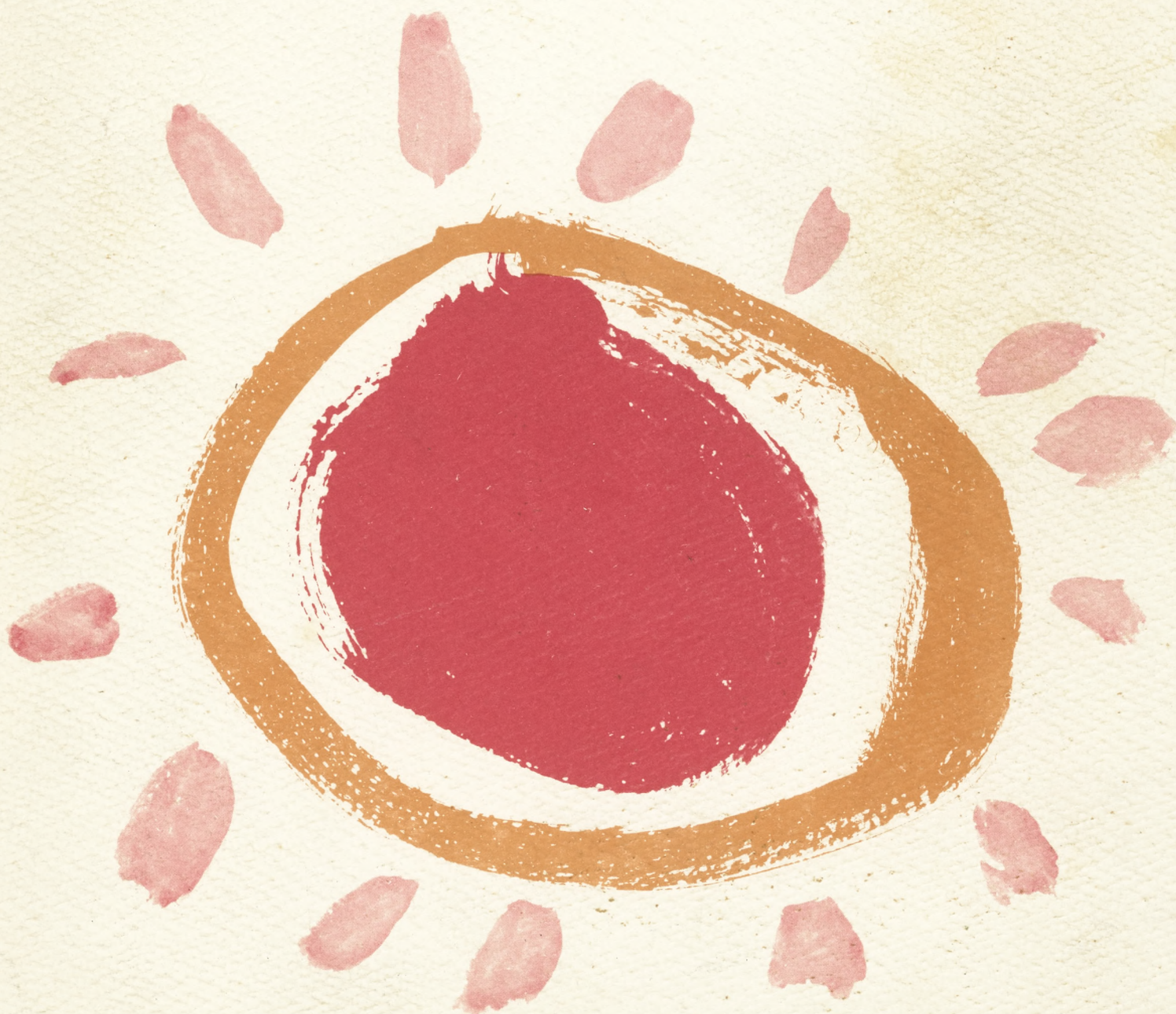
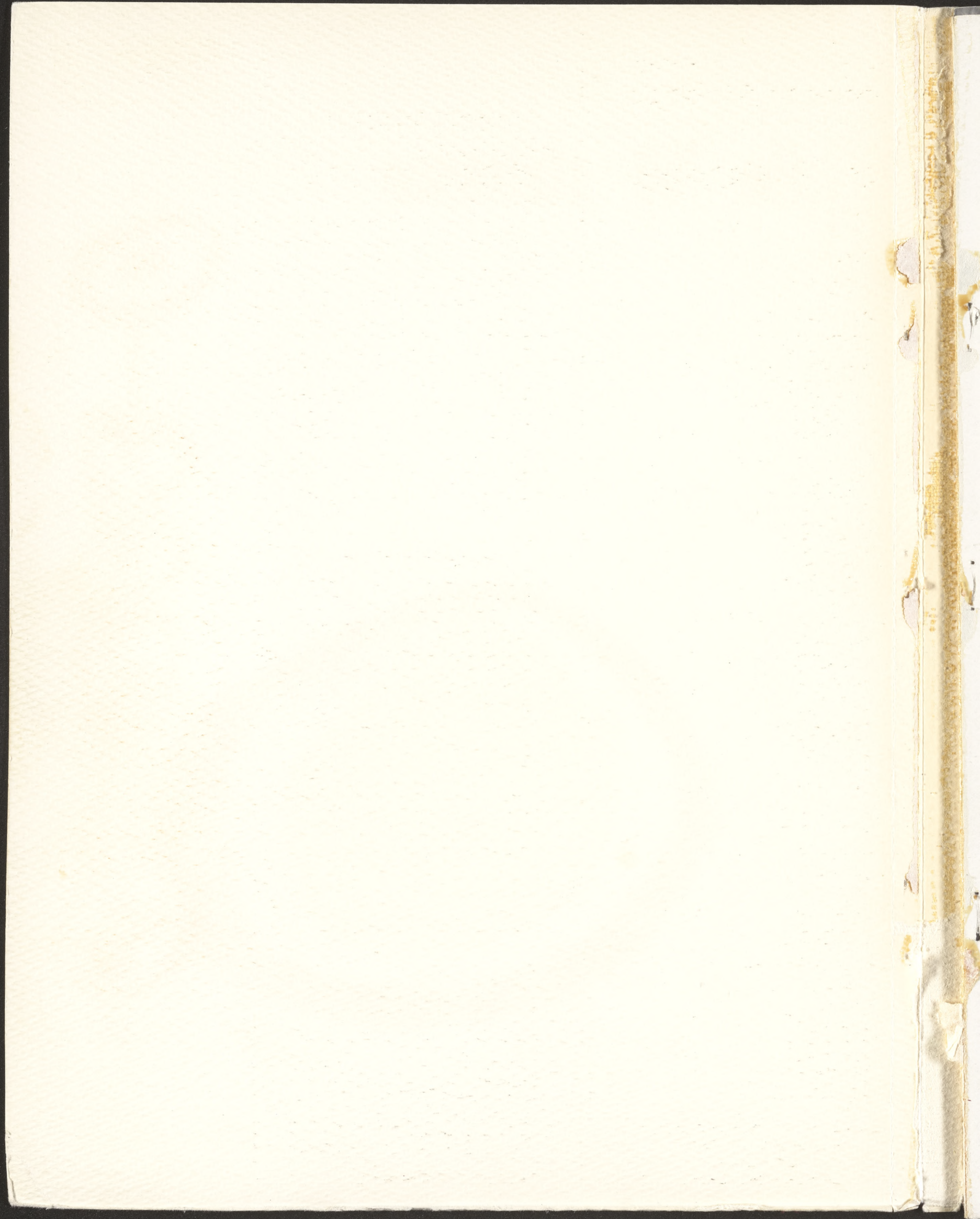


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- editorial -

A glance through The '60 Statesman will make it evident that this is not a typical annual; neither was it intended to be. This year, The Statesman has instituted a change in format, from the old fashioned yearbook style to that of a contemporary pictorial magazine.

This new layout design has enabled greater use of copy, pictures and art work for a more thorough picture of life at Sacramento State College during the school year. The '60 Statesman is an attempt at a more interesting, more comprehensive review of the important events and people which shaped SSC. With this purpose in mind, the staff has endeavored to present a yearbook of the highest quality, yet with a distinctively modern appeal.

We hope you like it.

Lynne Gilmer
editor

-about the cover-

Fritz Scholder, a graduating senior at SSC, designed the cover and created the illustrations used throughout the yearbook. A member of the Artists' Cooperative Gallery in Sacramento, he has exhibited and won awards at numerous colleges, universities and art galleries throughout the country.

About the cover painting Scholder commented, "The design for The Statesman cover is not literal. This is not to say that I turn my back on the viewer. However, I believe the viewer must come half way. I do not paint catalogs that give the viewer no chance to interpret for himself. (I must say this, however: the cover design is not an eye!)"

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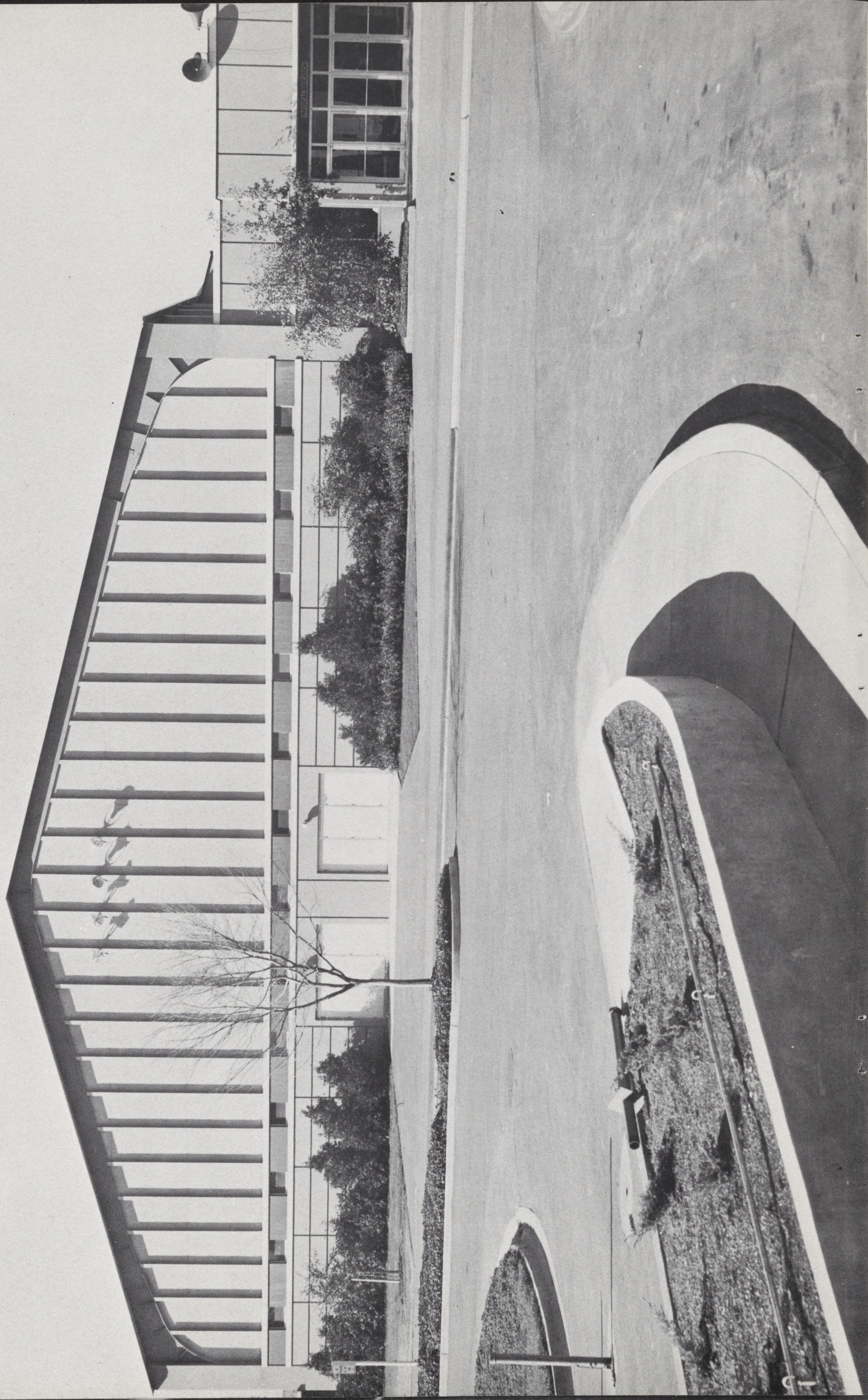


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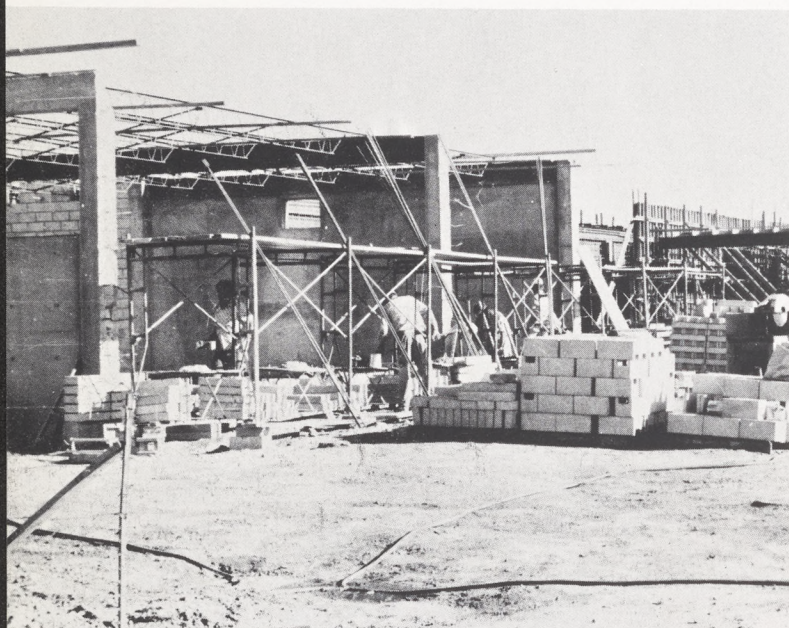


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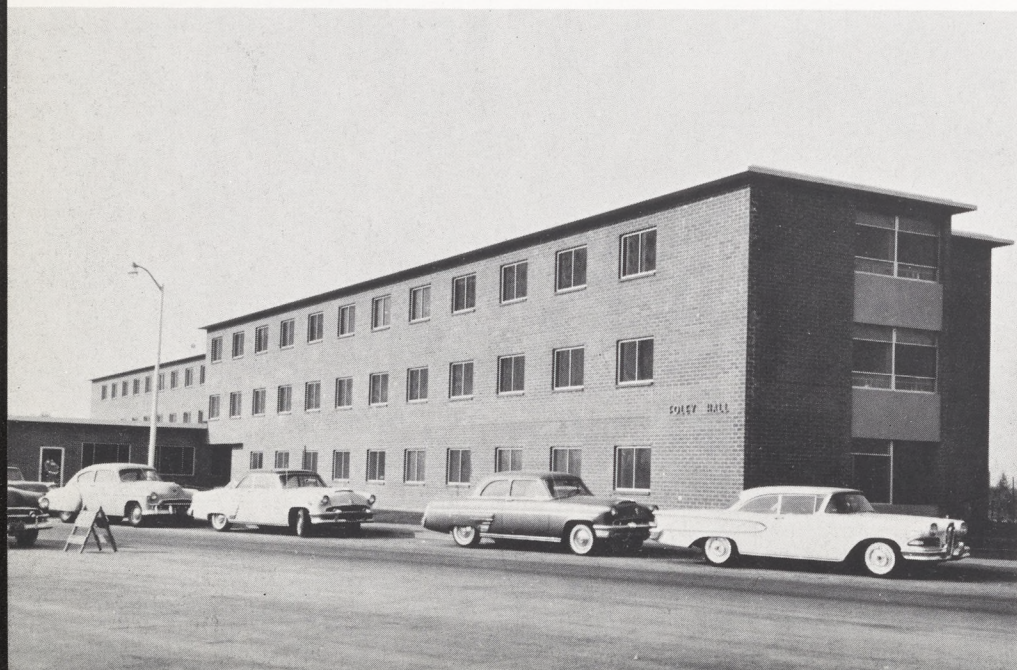




The \$3,250,000 engineering building on its way . . .



As construction progresses.



ever growing . . .

This year Sacramento State College students watched construction of a new engineering building. An estimated \$3,250,000 edifice, the building has capacity for nine laboratories, two spacious classrooms, twenty executive offices and three graphic laboratories. The finest equipment has been secured for the 67,000 square foot building.

The thirteen year old campus is rapidly expanding. In February of 1953 the college moved to its 260 acre campus along the banks of the American River. On the new campus, classes were held in Douglass Hall, three science buildings and a row of twelve temporary buildings. Since that time each year has marked the construction and completion of other new buildings.

Future plans for expansion include construction of a teacher-education building, plus additions to the art, science and music-speech departments.

In the immediate future a new women's physical education building will be erected offering two swimming pools. One will be used for water sports and diving skills, the other for swimming instruction. When the campus is completed, total cost will run near \$25,000,000.

foley hall

jenkins hall



No longer a "commuter college," SSC welcomed on-campus living for the first time this year. Each of the three residence halls house 202 people. All were constructed on the north end of the campus near the entrance to the college, with the two women's halls, Foley and Jenkins, built in front of Draper, the lone men's hall.

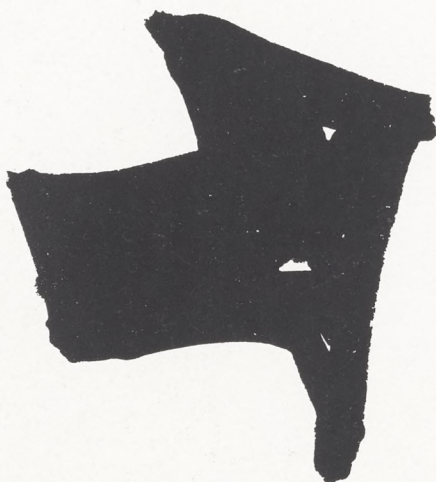
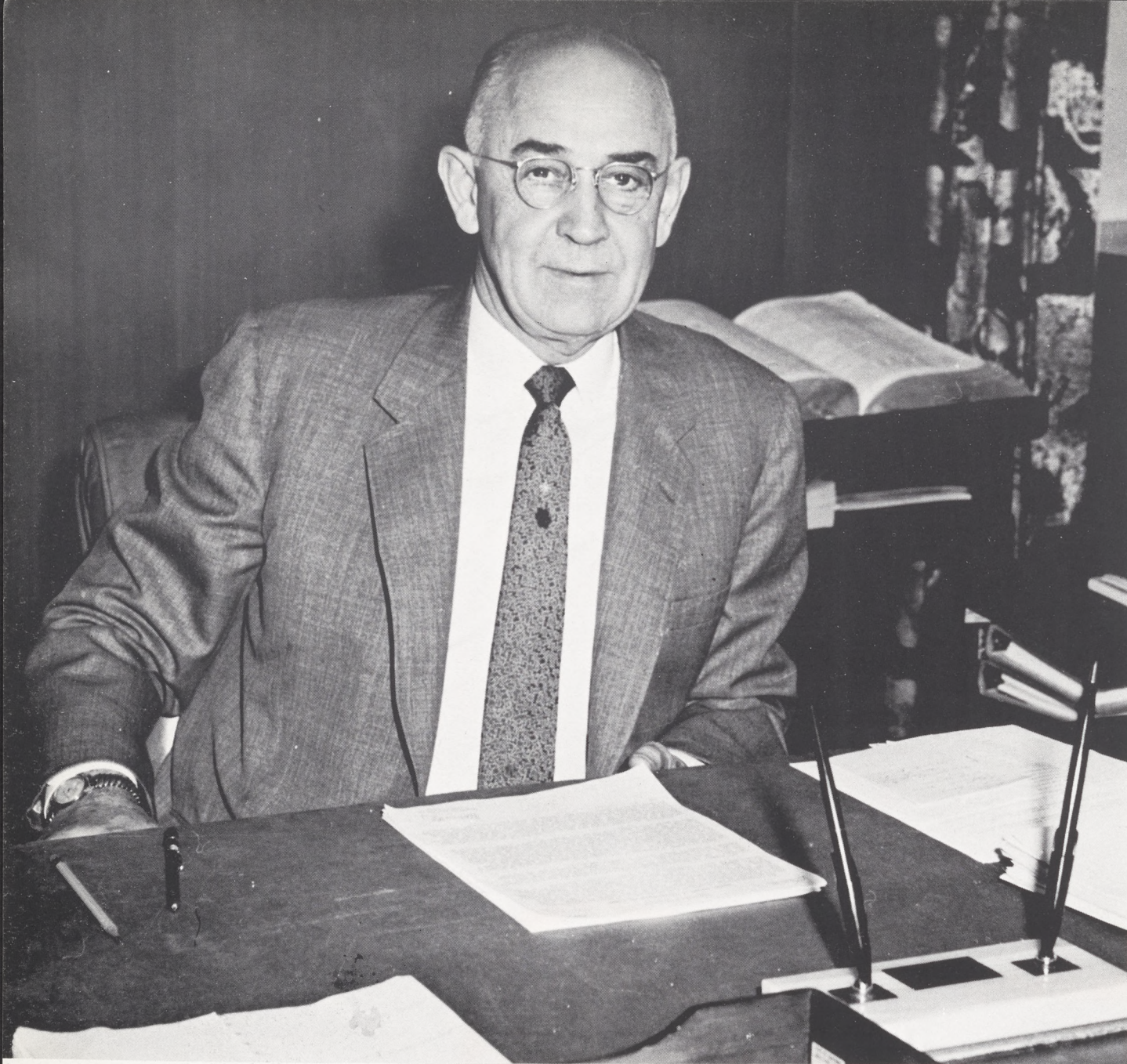
Social season was opened last fall with a get-together the first week of classes at Foley Hall. Several inter-hall mixers were held including a costumed Halloween party at Jenkins and a Christmas dance at Draper. Each hall decorated a float for the Homecoming parade, with Jenkins Hall placing second in the all-campus competition. The halls joined forces in sponsoring a festival which netted \$125 for the annual WUS drive.



The first residence hall presidents met to plan future dorm functions. Pictured above, left to right, are Jean Lerza, Foley hall; Jerry Robbins, Draper hall, and Nancy Gross and Sharon Tramner, Jenkins hall.

draper hall

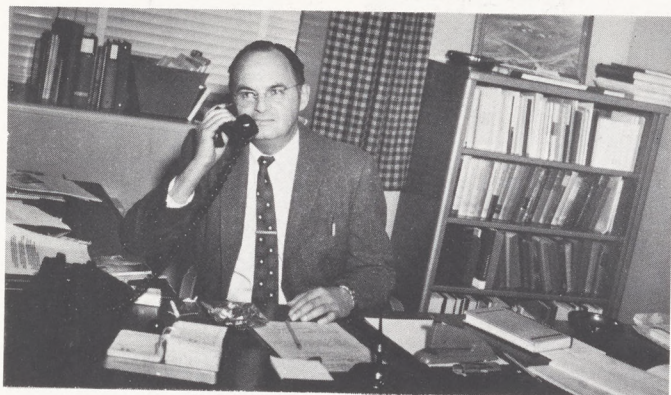




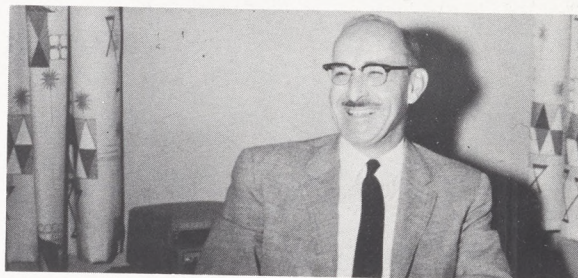
The true image of a college is not something adequately described in wordy paragraphs on the printed page. It is rather something deeply engraved in the hearts and mind of all those who are associated in the great adventure of seeking truth.

I am sure that this yearbook will serve for many decades to revive memories of the many fine associations, we, the faculty and students of Sacramento State College, have been privileged to enjoy as we have worked together during the past year.

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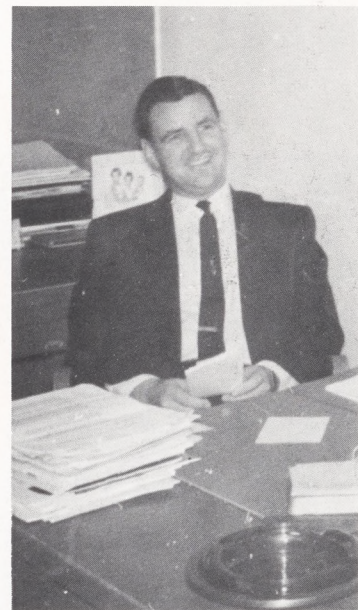


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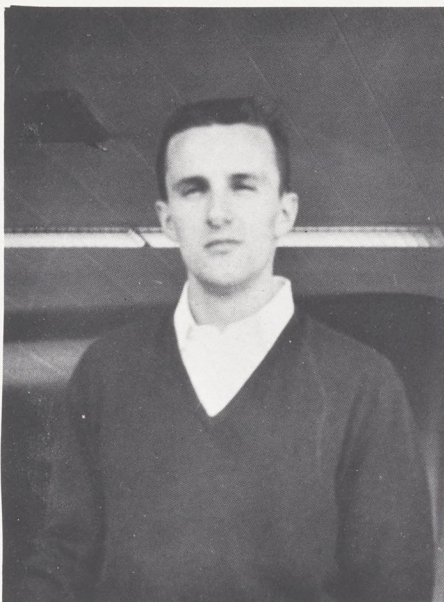
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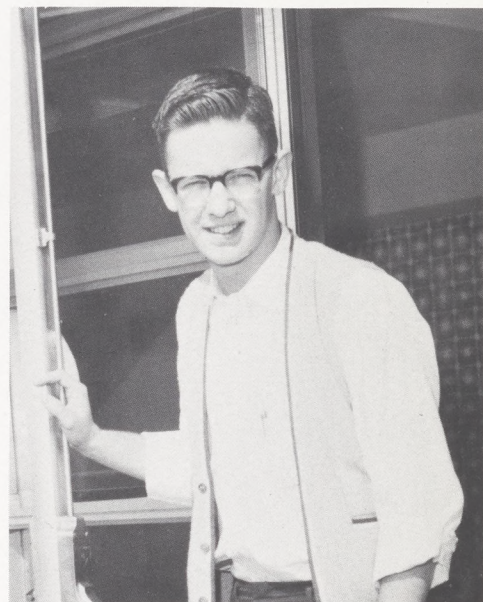
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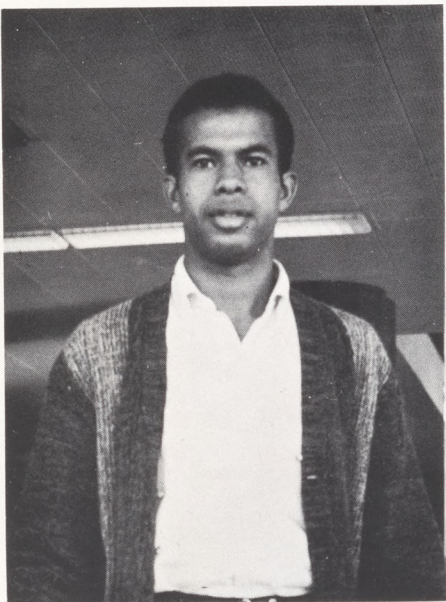
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Council meetings, held each Monday afternoon, under the presidency of Wally Clark, are open to all students.



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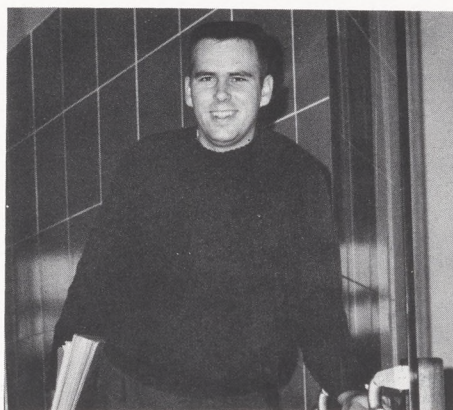
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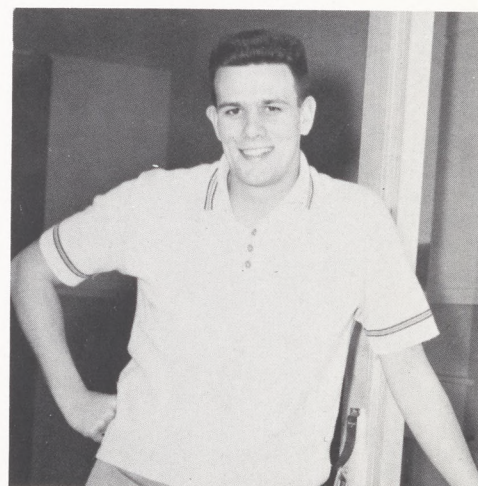
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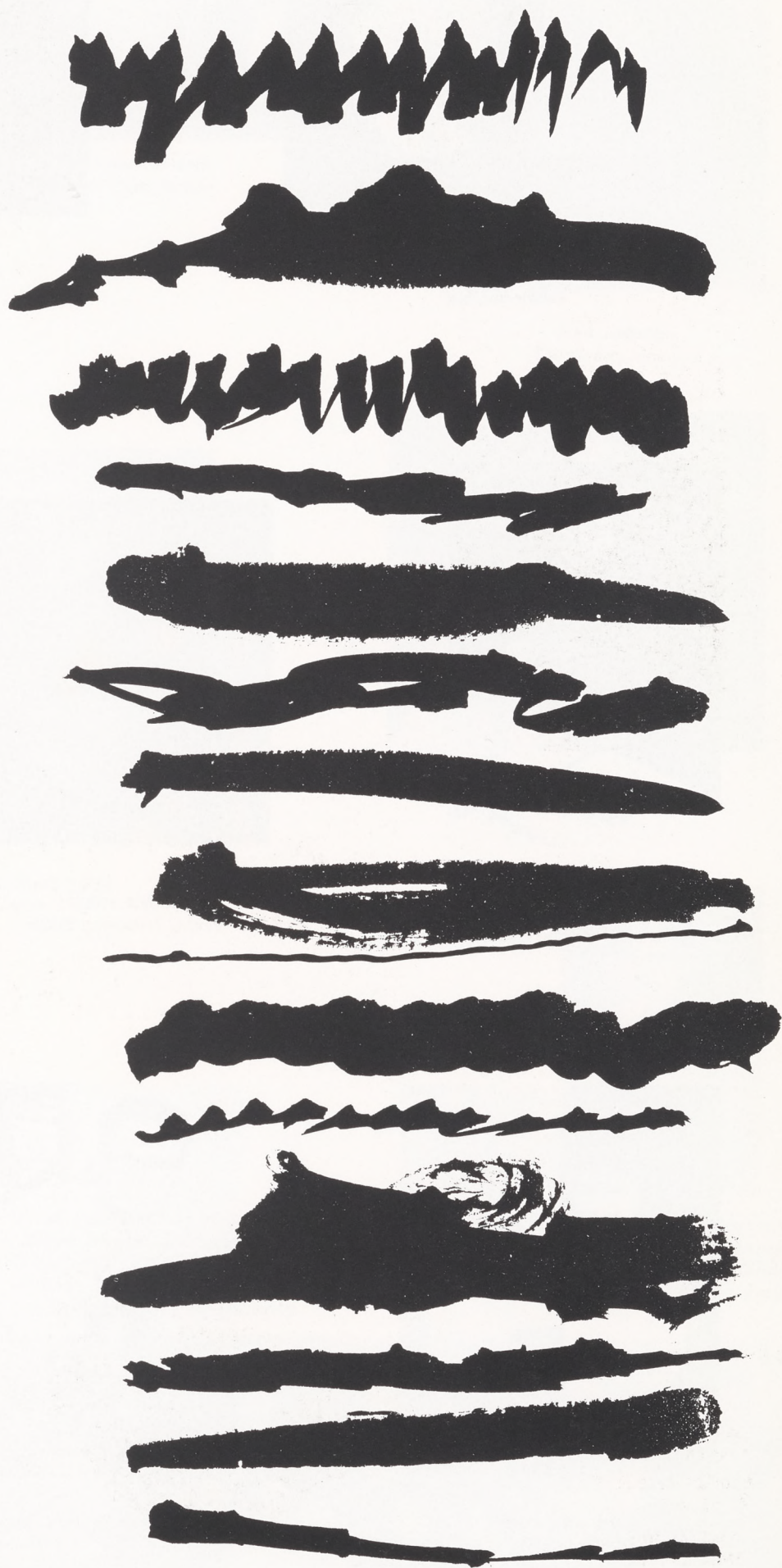
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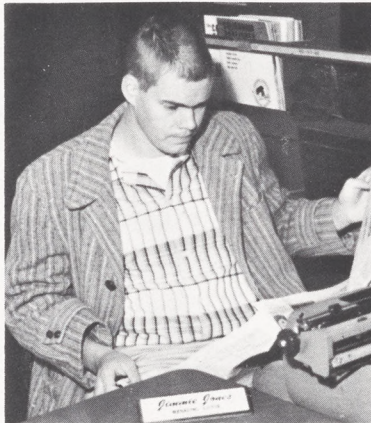
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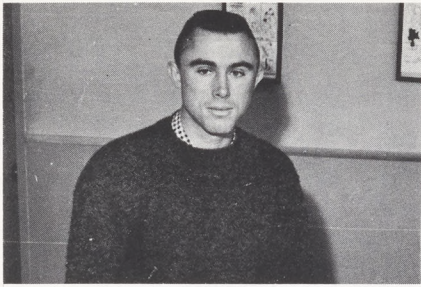
Along with a change from its old name, The Hornet, to The State Hornet, SSC's student newspaper last fall introduced twice-weekly editions to the campus. Publishing a four page paper appearing Tuesdays and an eight page edition Fridays, The State Hornet staff worked to produce a newspaper effective in reporting all facets of life concerning the student, whether dealing with campus topics or subjects of national interest.



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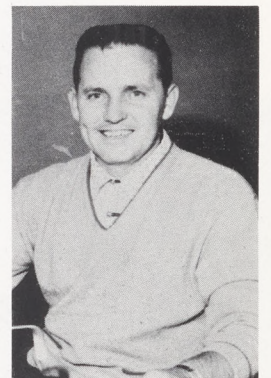
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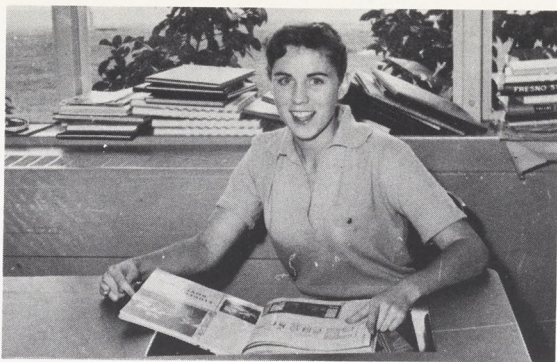
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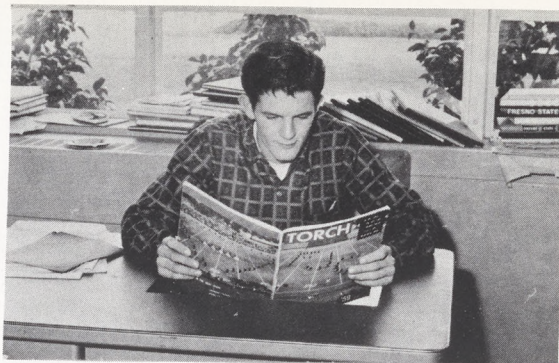
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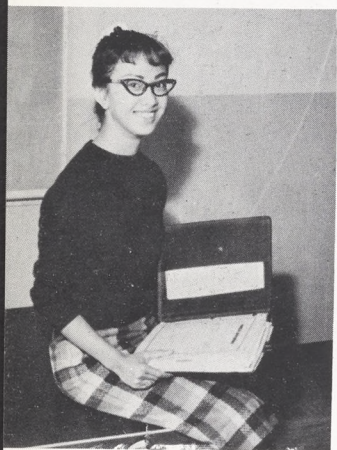


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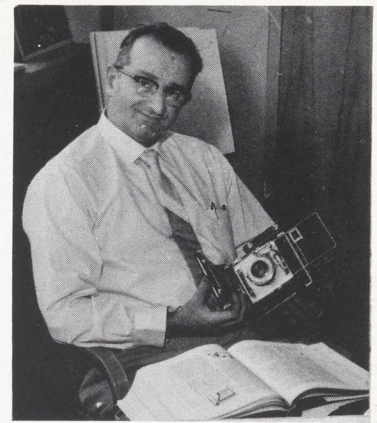


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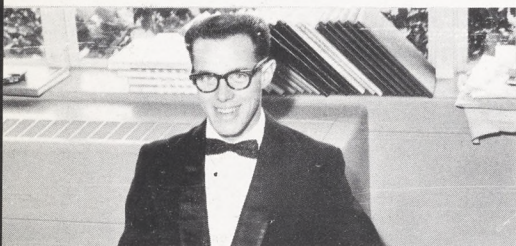




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The magazine, published in the division of humanities and fine arts, invites literary contributions from all members of the student body. Material submitted to the Review staff is screened, then edited for a representative selection of literary pieces from SSC students.





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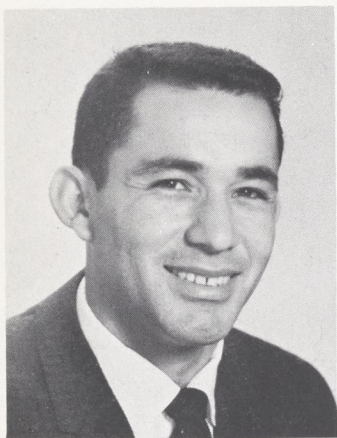
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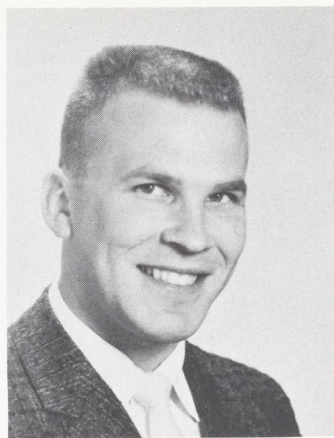
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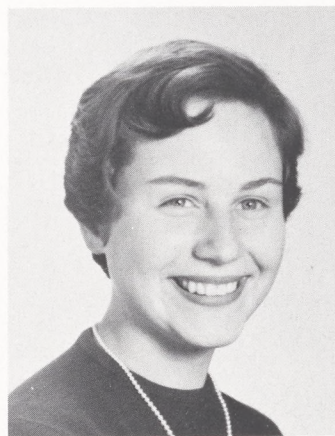
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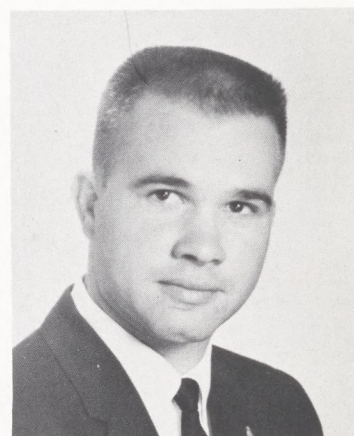
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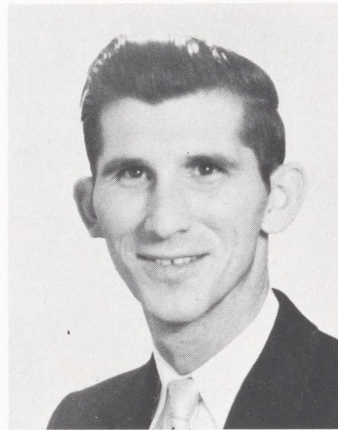
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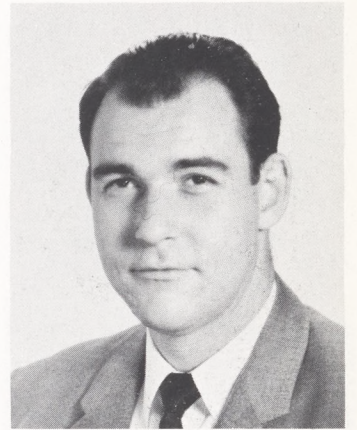
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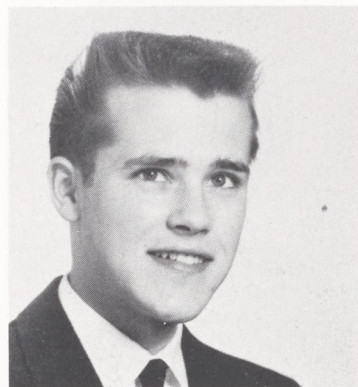
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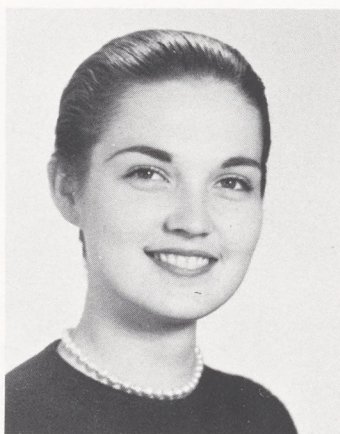
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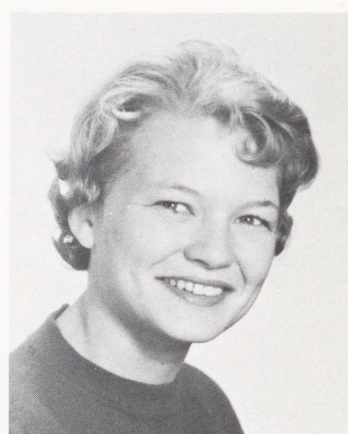
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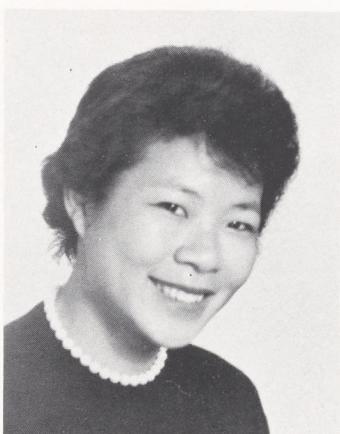
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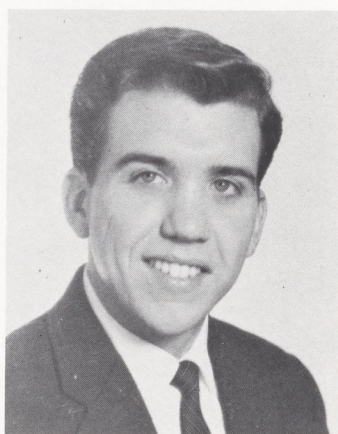
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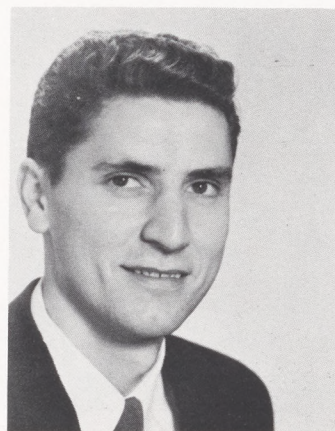
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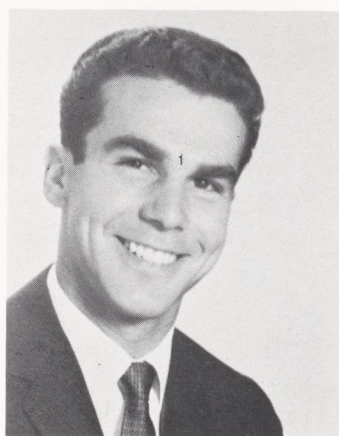
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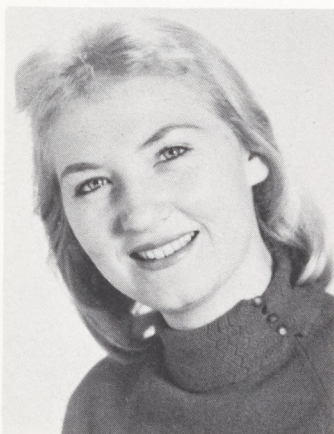
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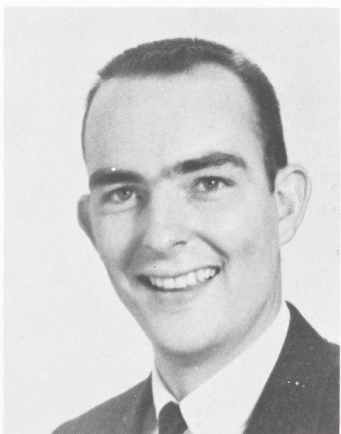
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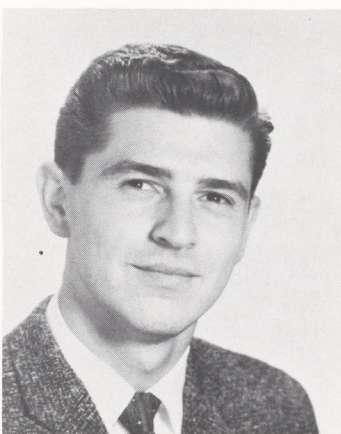
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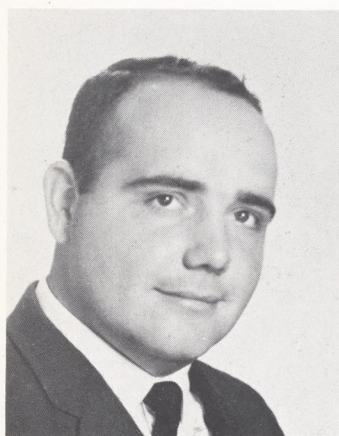
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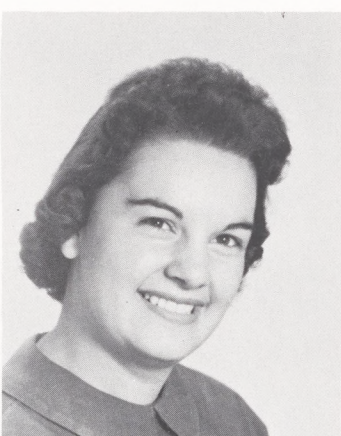
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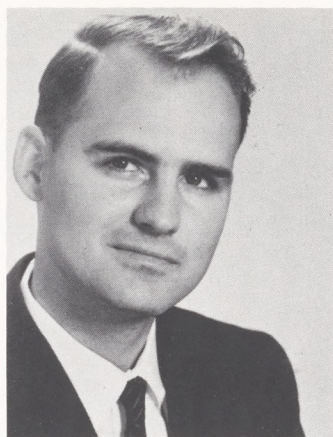
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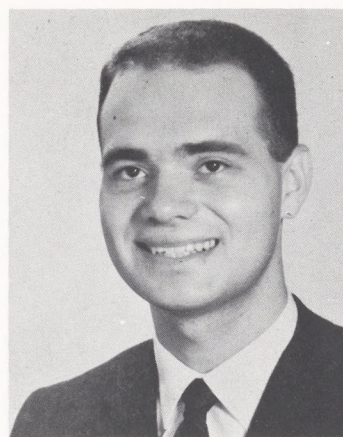
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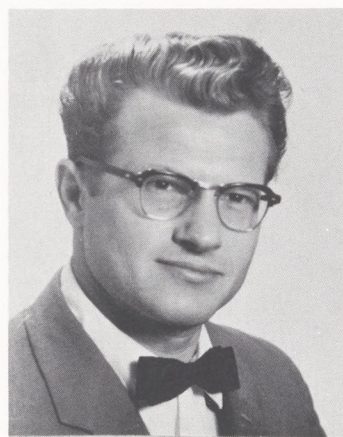
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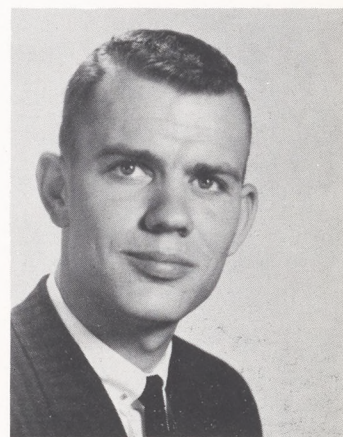
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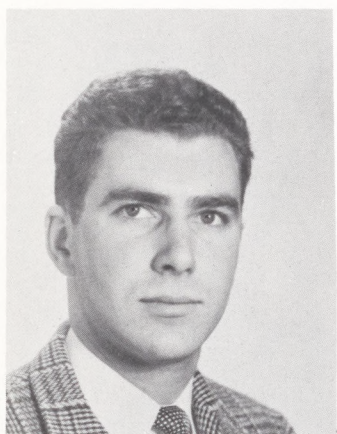
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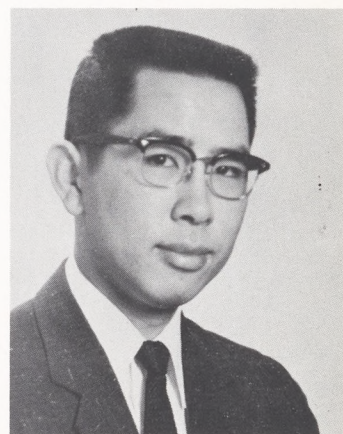
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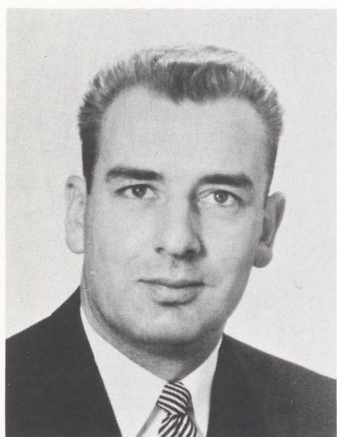
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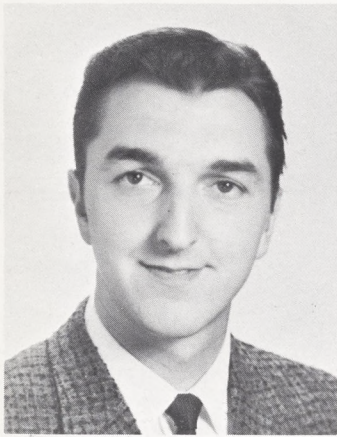
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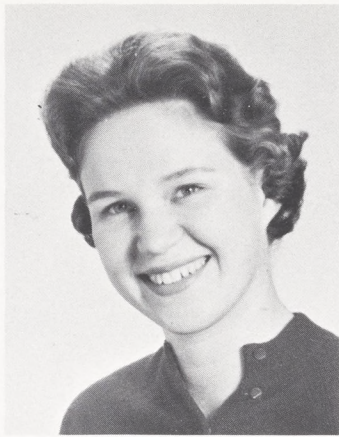
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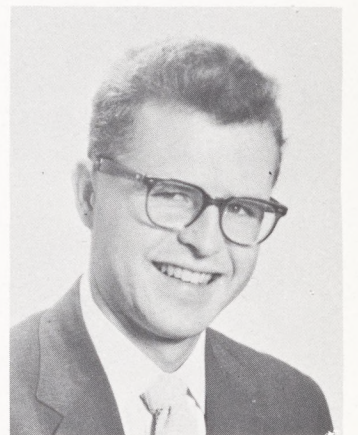
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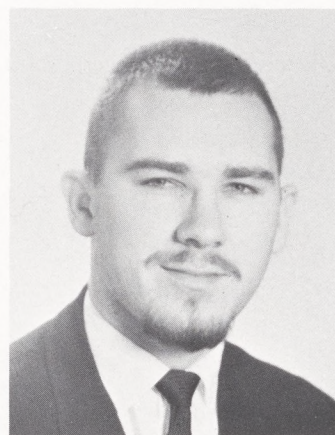
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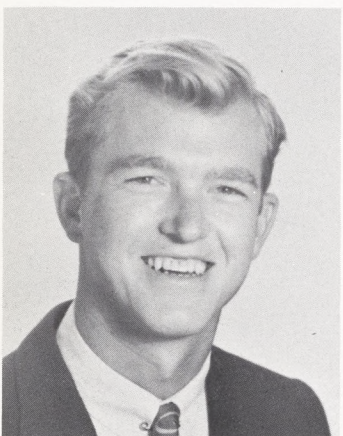
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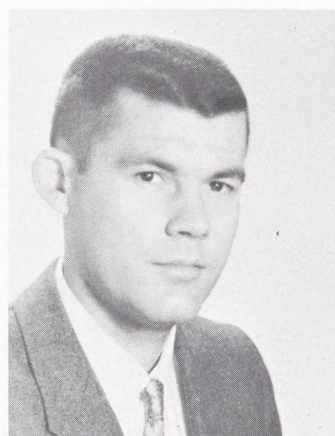
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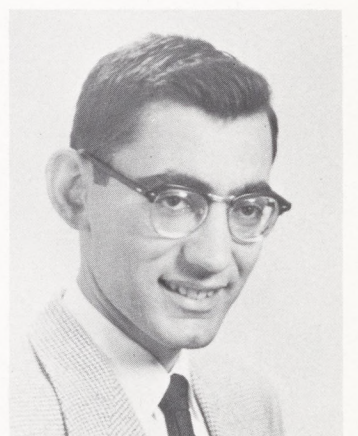
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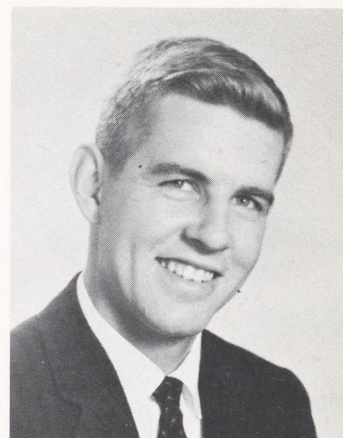
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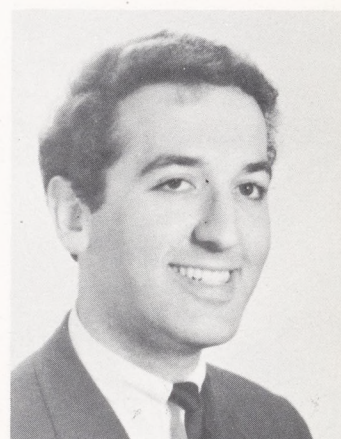
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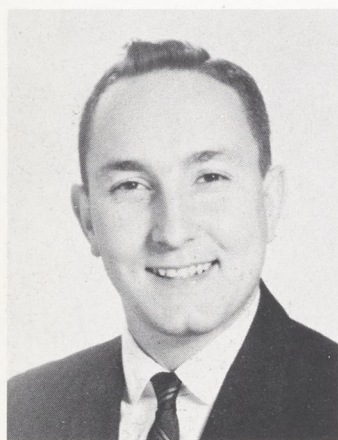
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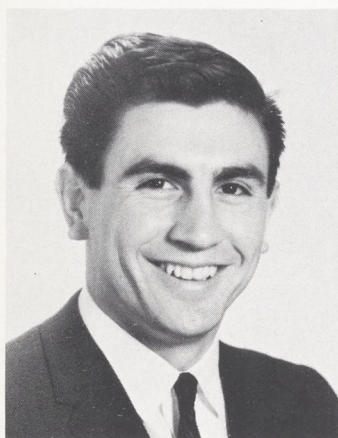
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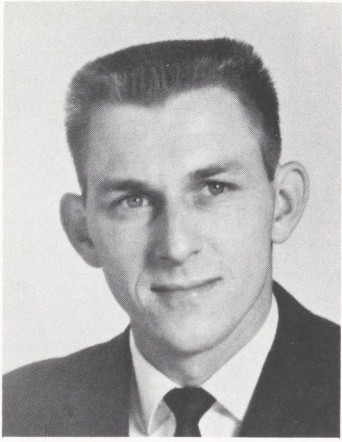
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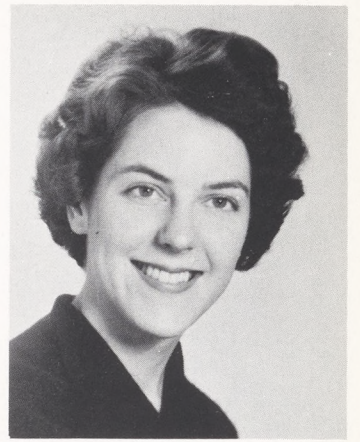
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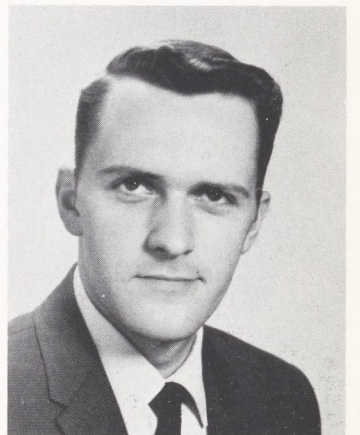
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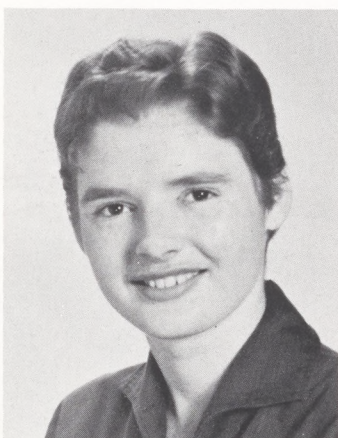
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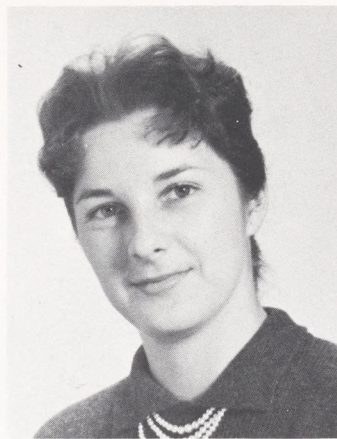
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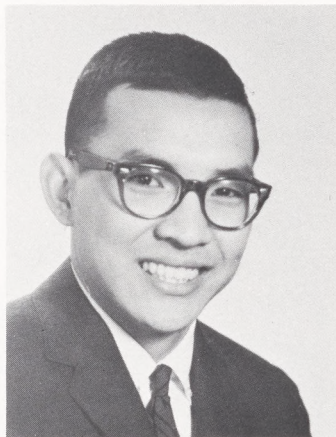
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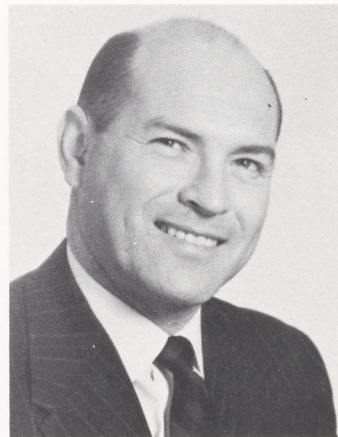
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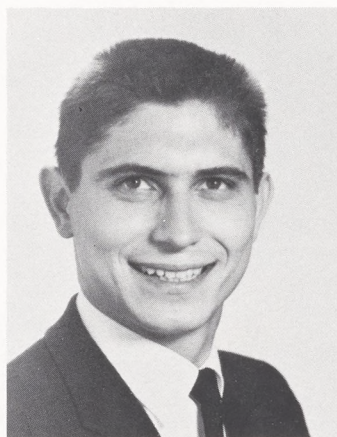
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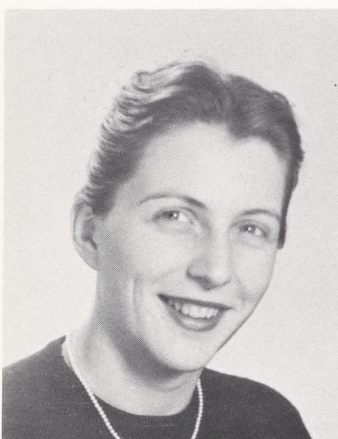
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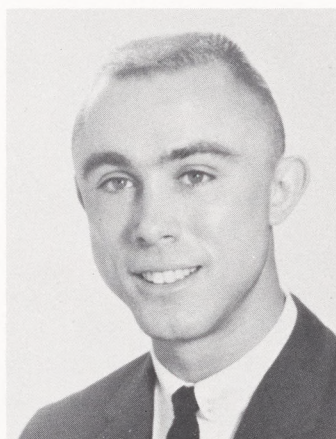
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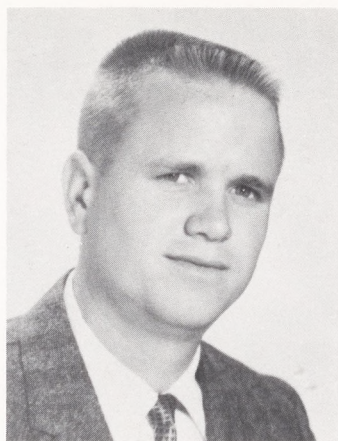
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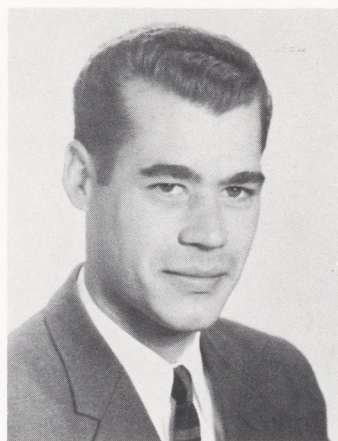
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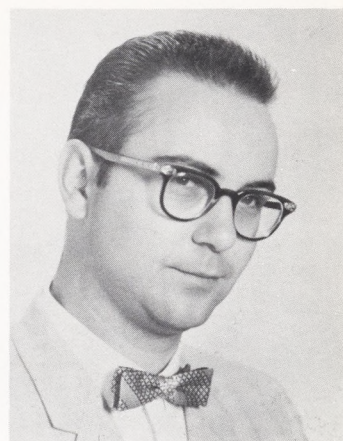
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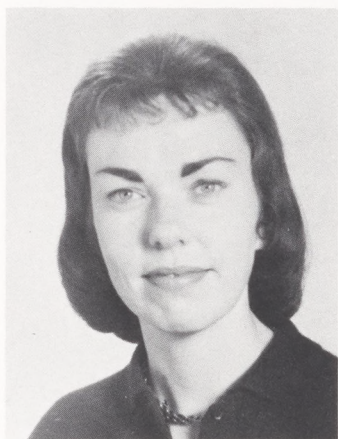
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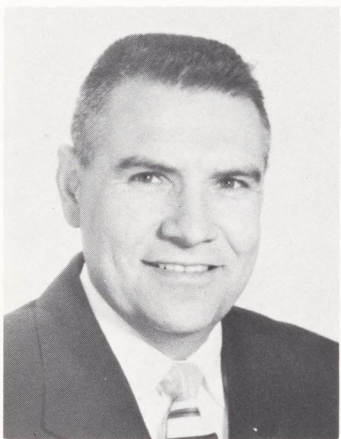
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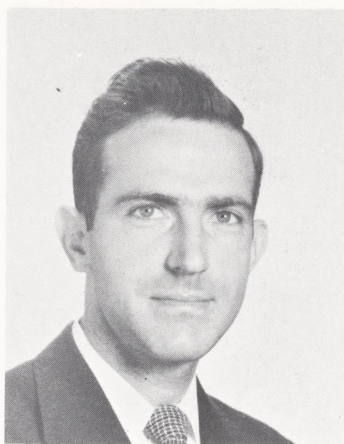
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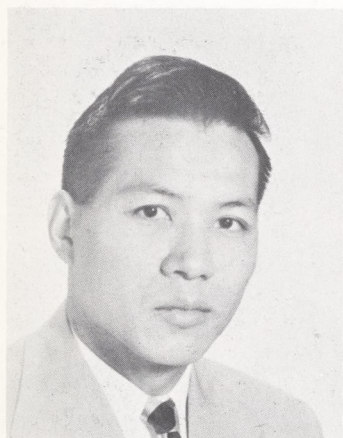
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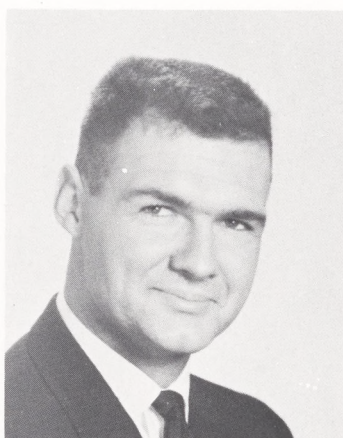
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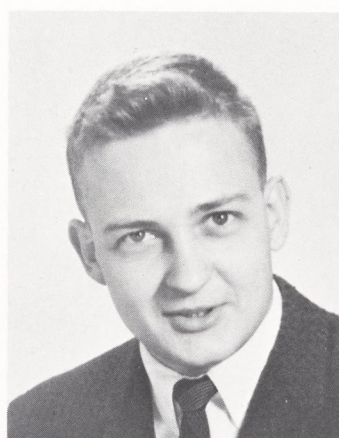
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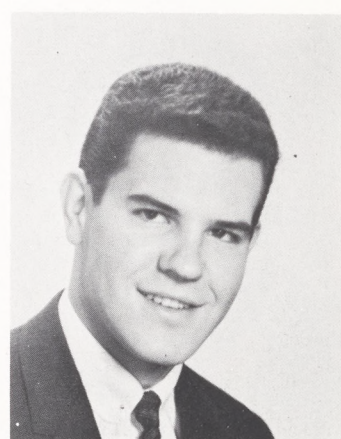
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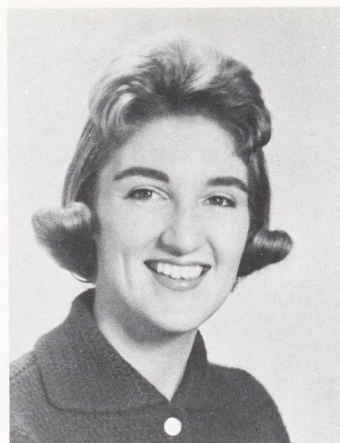
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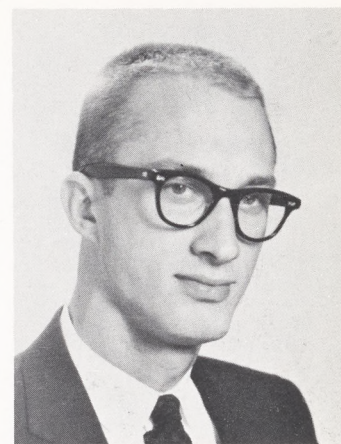
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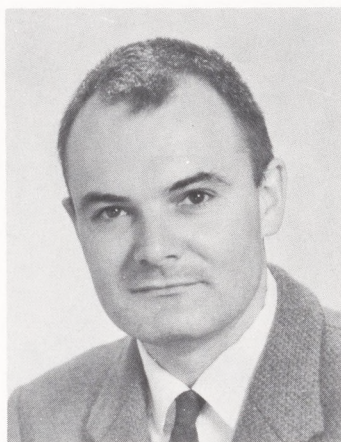
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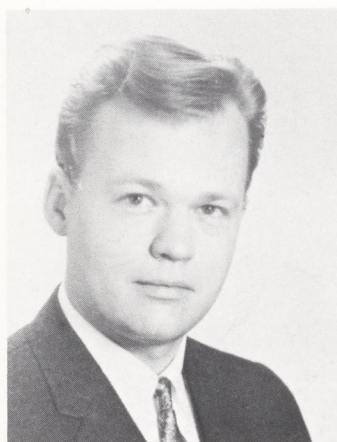
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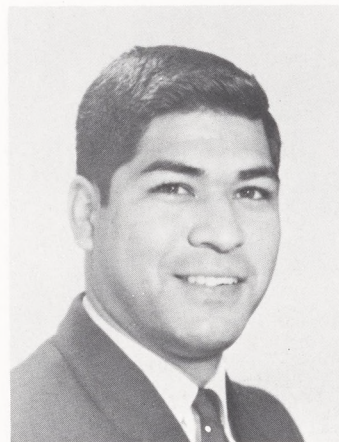
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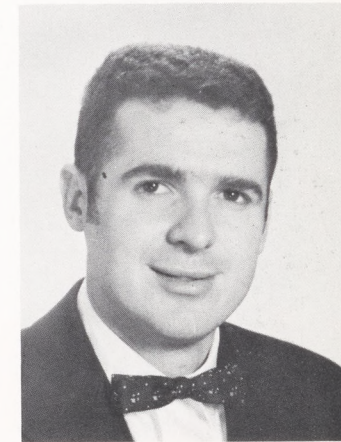
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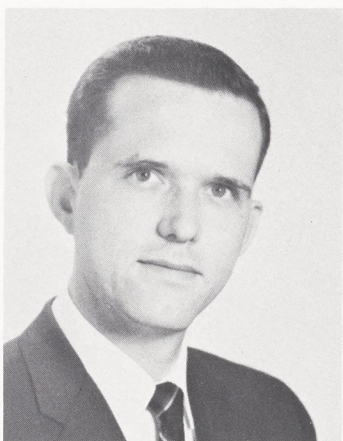
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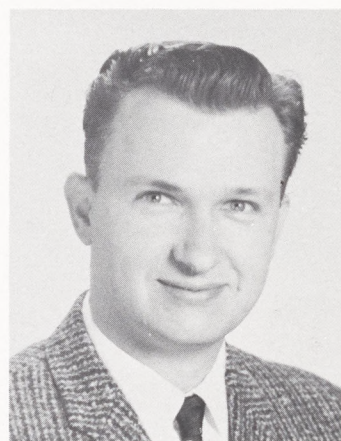
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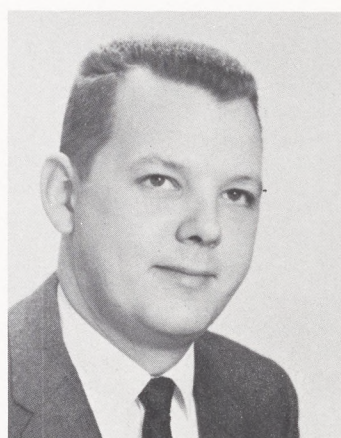
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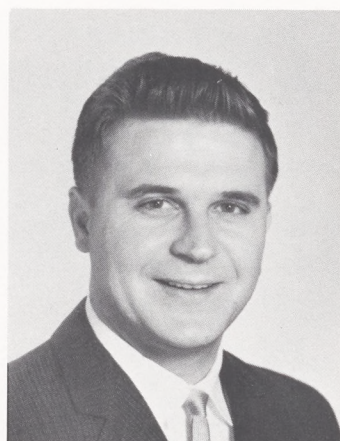
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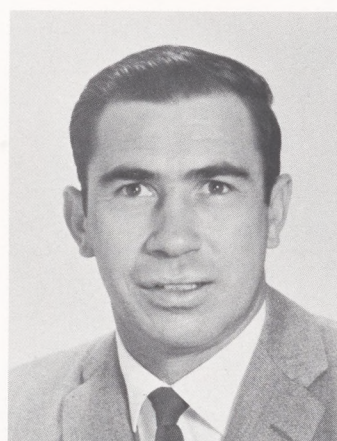
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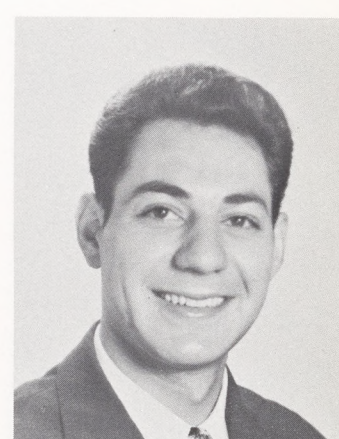
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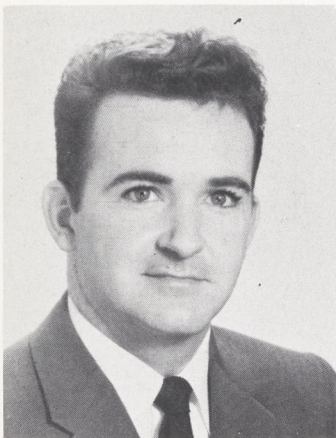
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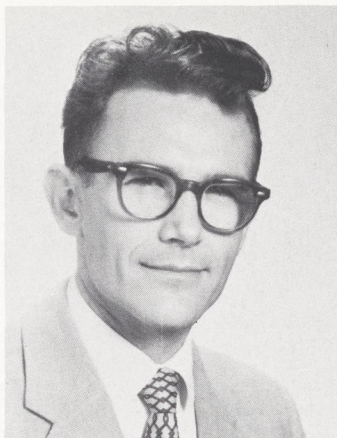
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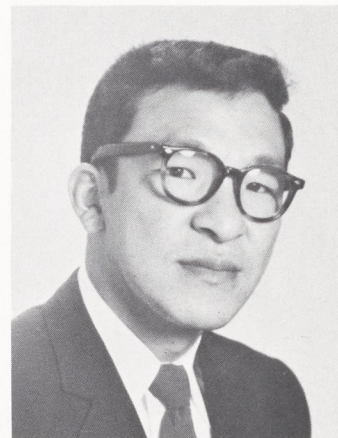
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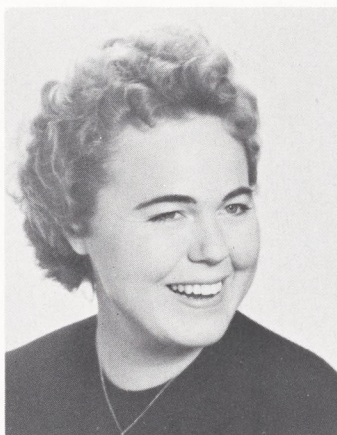
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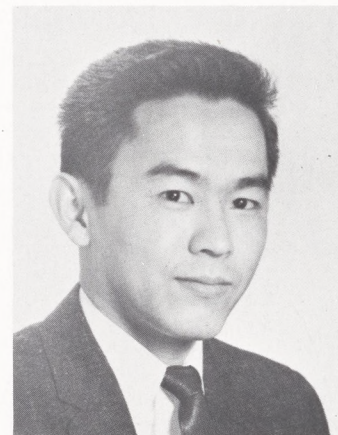
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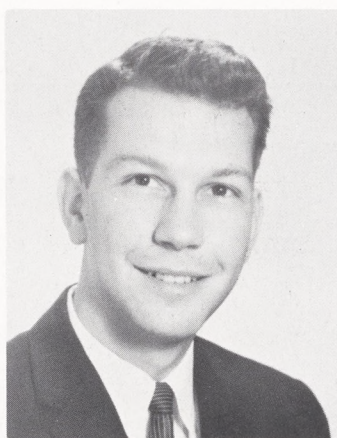
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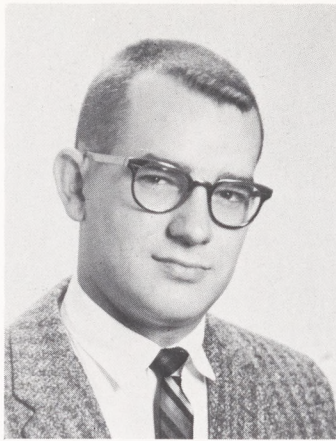
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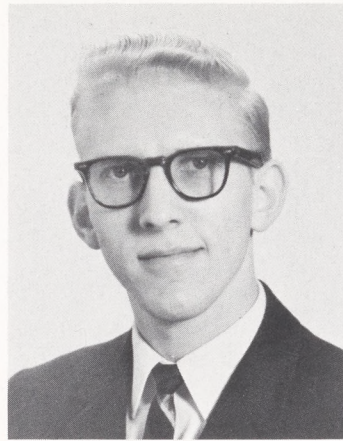
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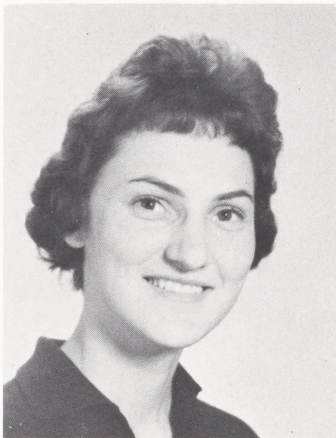
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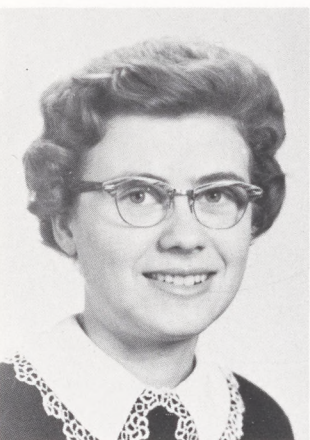
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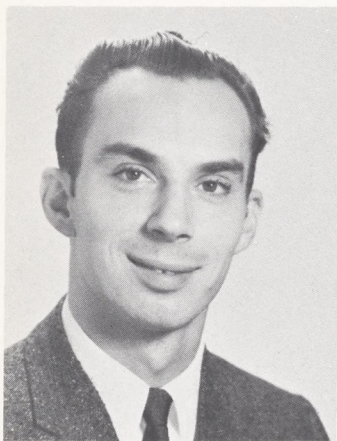
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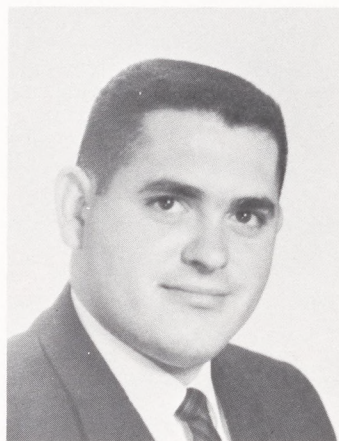
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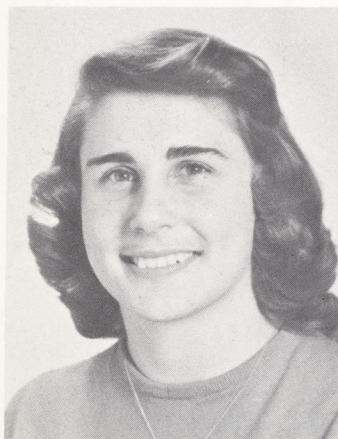
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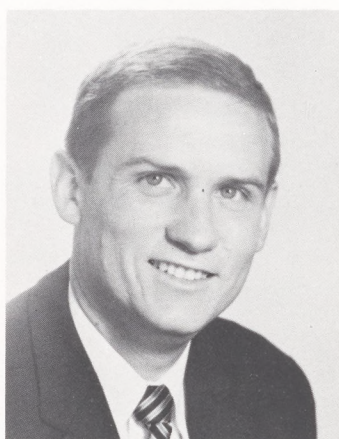
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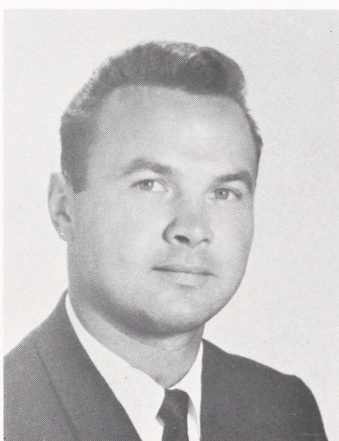
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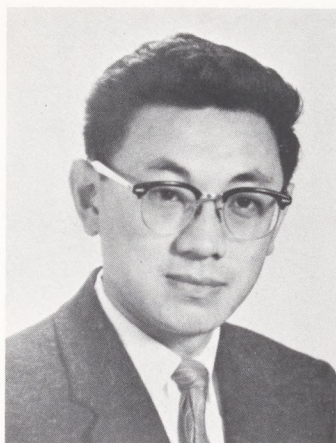
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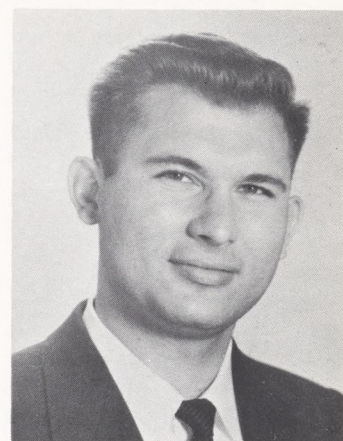
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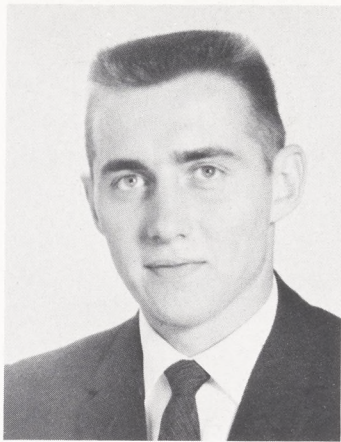
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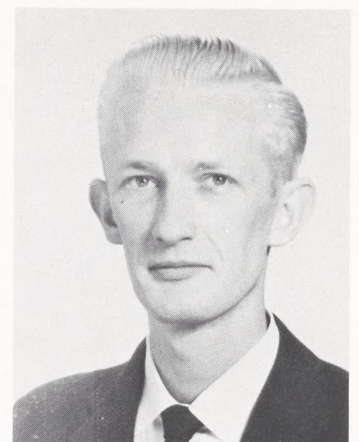
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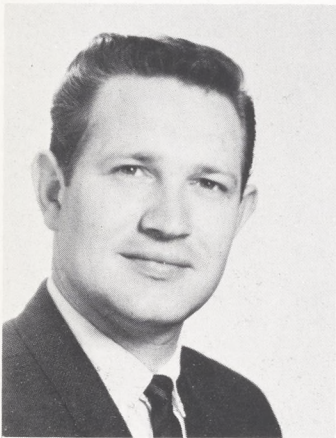
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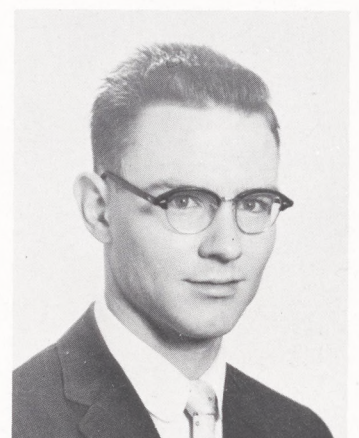
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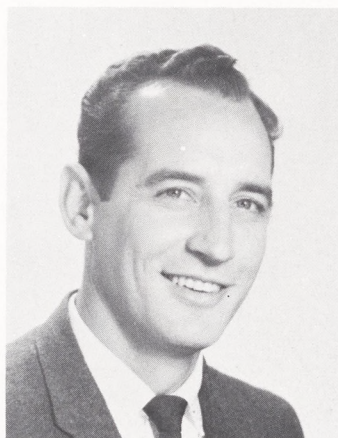
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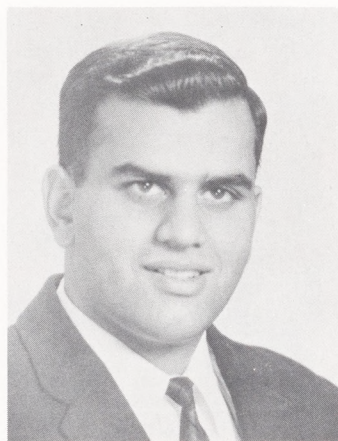
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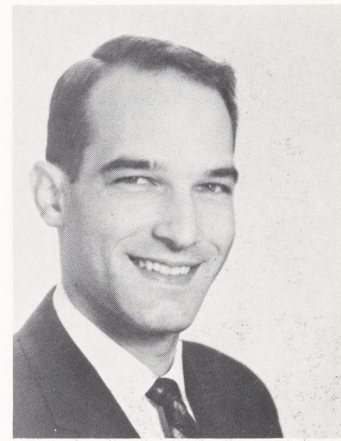
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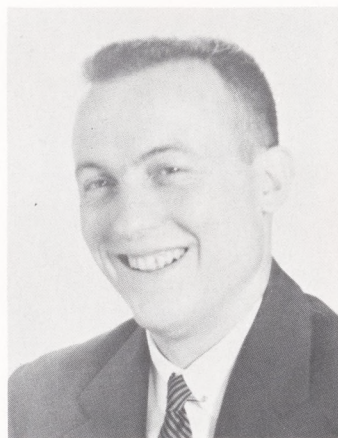
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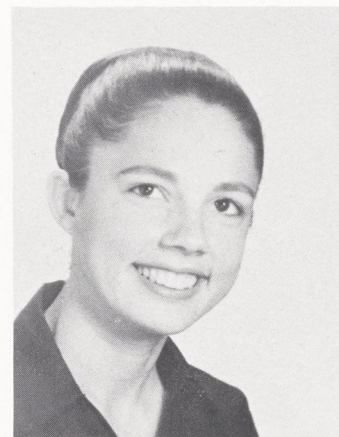
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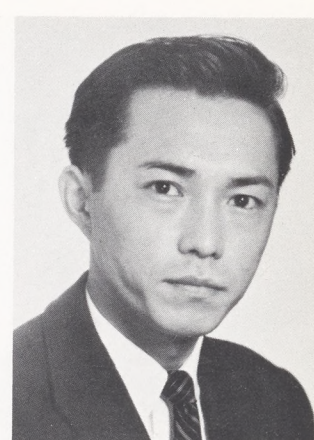
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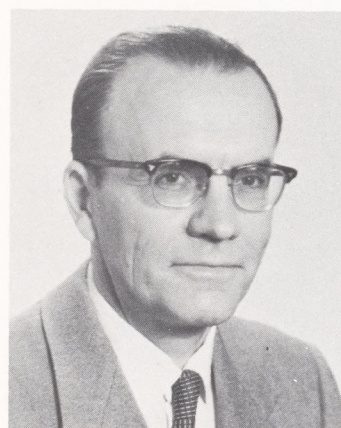
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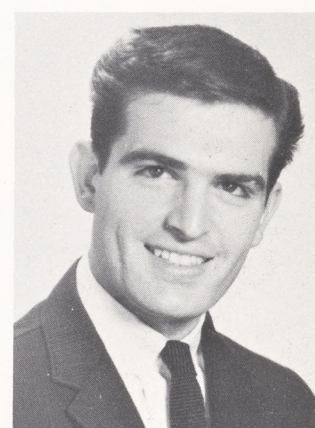
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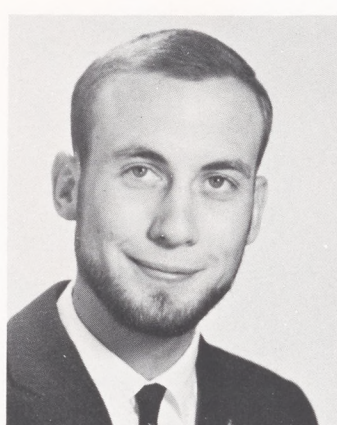
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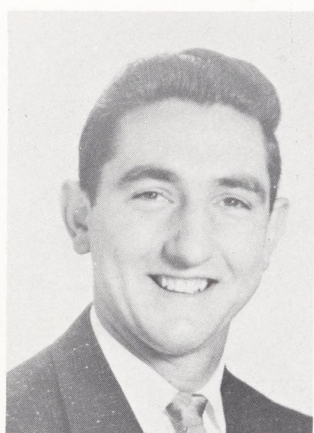
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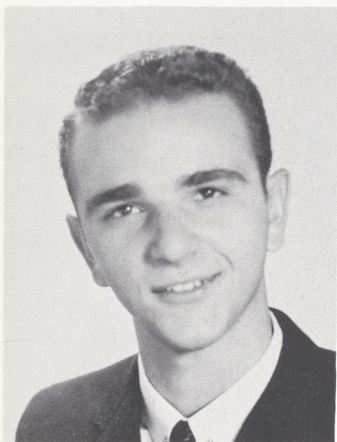
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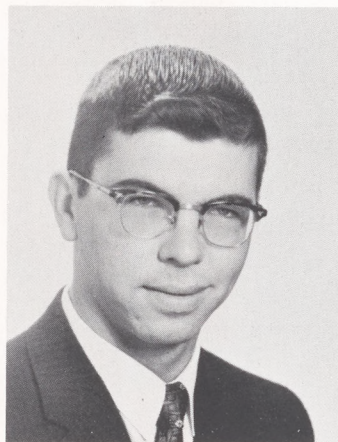
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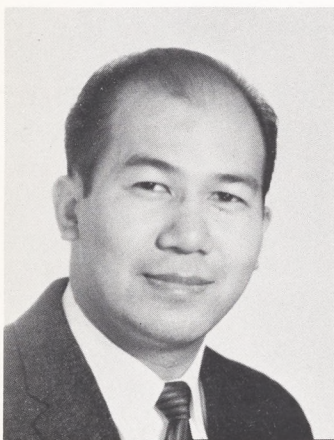
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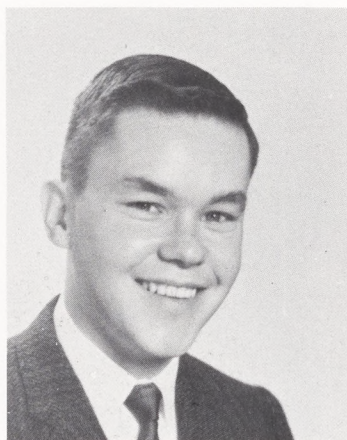
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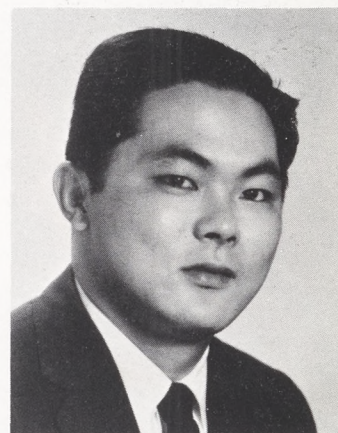
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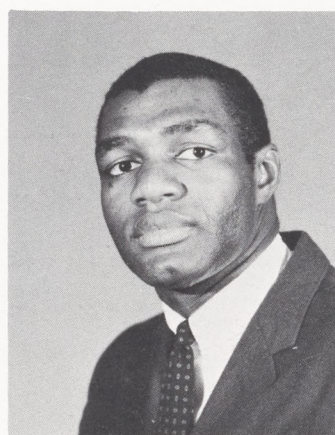
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the year's events



Al Levy welcomes students to Draper hall.

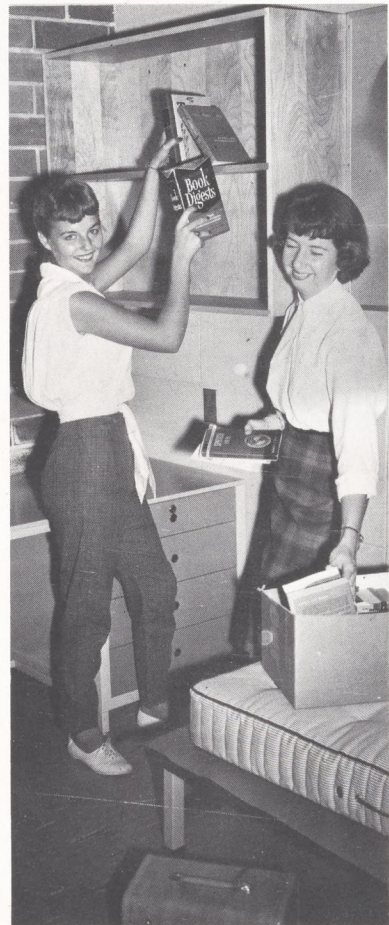


Nadine Nuccion and Kay Williams help a coed register for Foley hall.

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Gary Vetter unloads the luggage before moving into Draper hall.

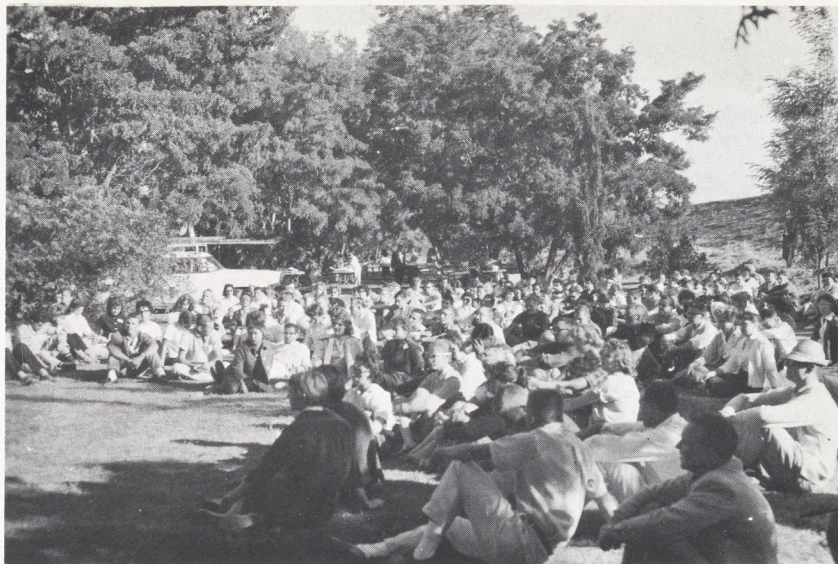


Bonnie Jones is assisted by Sandy Scott, resident assistant, as she moves into her room in Jenkins hall.



On September 16 of this year, transfer students and entering freshmen were entertained by the Associated Students at the annual new students barbecue held at Alumni Grove. Traditionally the deans serve the food, providing an opportunity for those attending to mingle socially with administrators and fellow students.

Following the barbecue this year, students and faculty alike were entertained with a variety show featuring a live combo, magician, comedy team, two vocalists and an accordionist.



So this is college life!



Dean Bailey serves a new student.



I hope this is the right line.

On a windy September 17, thousands of Sacramento State students stood patiently or impatiently in a multitude of long, slow lines to register for the fall semester. After filling out many, many IBM cards to be sorted, shuffled, re-sorted, stamped and eventually collected, students dug deep in their pockets to pay material and service fees, ASSSC membership fees, and finally, a parking fee.

A record high of some 6,391 students were reported to have enrolled, with those majoring in education and business administration predominating.



Basketweaving 198 is still open.



What do you mean that class is closed?



Songsters lead the Hornet rooters.

football rallies

brought cheers

An afternoon rally in mid-September brought a host of Hornet rooters to their feet. Sponsored by rally committee, yell leaders and songsters praised the football team seeking to raise school spirit. Other events sponsored by the group included various after-game dances and several nighttime, bonfire rallies.



The yell leaders with Sac, Sac State.



The songsters go through their new routines.

rally committee





Trick or treat.

Jenkin Hall's costume Halloween party was one of the first major resident hall activities. With decorations carrying out a "Ghosts and Ghouls" theme, students came attired in everything from Polynesian sarongs to the sandals and sweat shirts of the "beat." A four-piece combo played for the affair, with Draper Hall men furnishing the intermission entertainment.



My dear, you do look familiar . . .



Hey! Don't I know you?

and dances attracted crowds



Time out for a breather . . .

Kick-Off was the theme of the first after-game dance September 18th in the Sacramento City College gym.

Dick Mix and his five piece combo provided tunes for the affair which followed the opening football game against Los Angeles State College.

Donna Owens was general chairman, assisted by Paula Sahagian, decorations, Marilyn Mower, refreshments and Anne Van Vleck, publicity.

What a crowd the first after game dance drew!



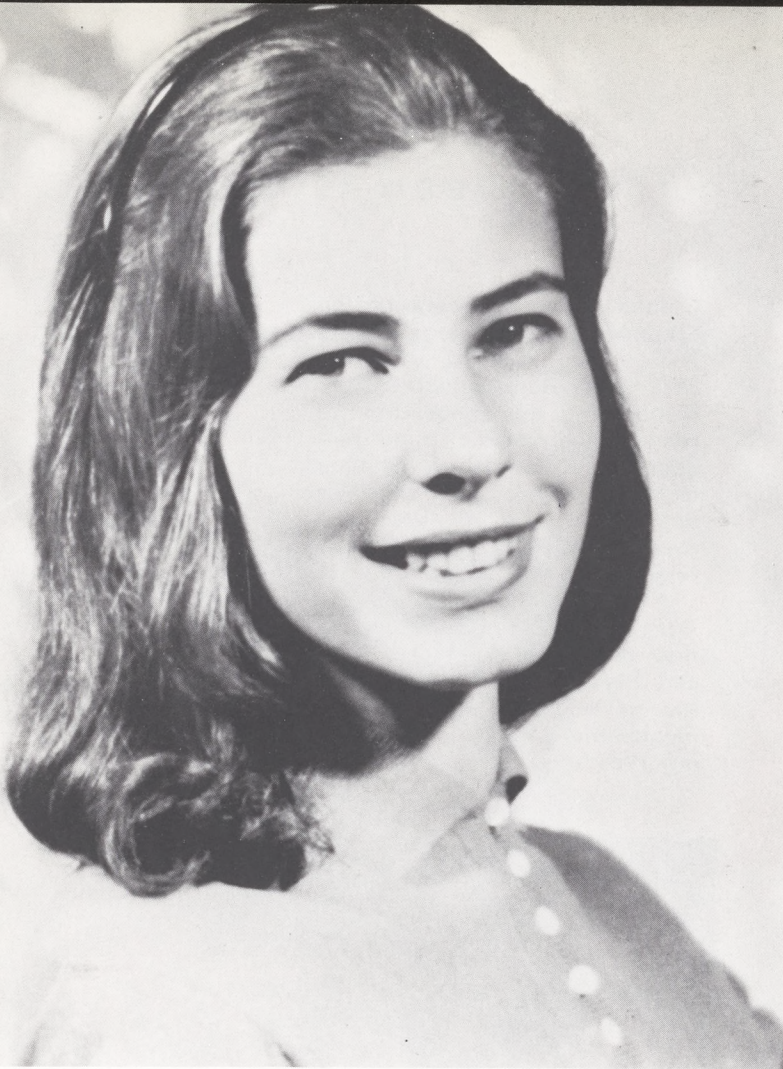


Barbara Baxter
homecoming queen 1959

homecoming 1959

As runners-up in the contest for Homecoming Queen of 1959-60, Misses Julie Van De Vort and Francesca Silva attended the queen for a series of Homecoming events and personal appearances.

Miss Van De Vort, sponsored by Chi Sigma Rho fraternity, is a freshman music major from Sacramento. Xi Theta Chi's nominee, Miss Silva, is a junior elementary education major from Stockton.



Francesca Silva
attendant

Winning over five contestants, Her Majesty, Miss Barbara Baxter, received the coveted crown November 6, proclaiming her Homecoming Queen of 1959-60.

With her two attendants, Miss Baxter acted as official hostess at all Homecoming events including a variety show, parade, football game, banquet and dance. A sophomore elementary education major, Miss Baxter was sponsored in the contest by Draper Hall.

Julie Van De Vort
attendant





Queen Barbara Baxter is crowned by John Krier.

a queen is crowned

John Krier, president of the Sacramento State College Alumni Association, crowned Miss Barbara Baxter Homecoming Queen, highlighting the annual bonfire rally. As the crowd clapped their approval, Krier placed the tiara on Her Majesty's head, and Miss Pat Devaney relinquished the royal robes in which she had reigned in 1958.

A variety show, with talent from numerous SSC students, was presented for the Queen and her court immediately following the crowning, as just one memorable event of Homecoming 1959.



Fran and Julie attend the queen.

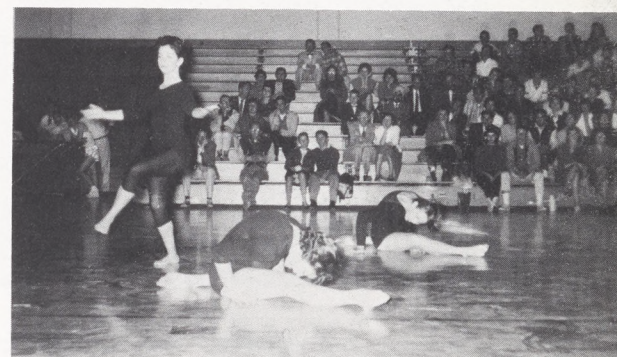
Pat Devaney, Homecoming Queen 1958, holds the new queen's robes as contestants look on. Left to right: Julie Van DeVort, Fran Silva, Maria Murray, Bonnie Jones, Beverly Hutton, Barbara Baxter, Pat Devaney, and John Krier, alumni president.



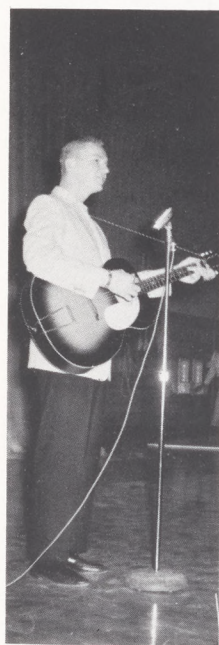
and royally entertained



Ed Keefer, Pat Fenwick and Sanford Parr entertain.



The trio interprets.



Jim Huff, man with a guitar.



Dave Fiscus . . . its magic.



Joaquina Calvo holds the spotlight.



Dorothy Landgren mimics the pros.



Lorraine Howard pantomimes the song.



Top photo: Queen Barbara Baxter is escorted by Margot Doolin and Bruce Singer. Bottom photo: attendants Francesca Silva and Julie Van DeVort are driven by Raul Ramirez and Jay Nolan.



Songsters, Nancy Lingenfelter, Donna Farbar, Rance Fallai, Carol Wicklander, Gayanne Middlekauff are escorted by Bob Fitzpatrick.



Yell leaders Tom Yamamura, Pat McIntosh, June Jackson, and Toni Cekalovich add spirit to the parade.



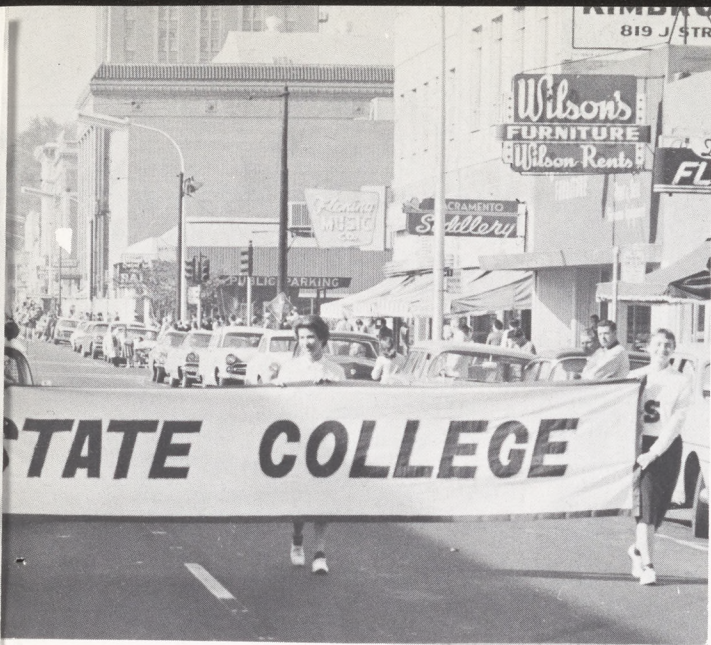
homecoming parade

With a "Zoo's Who" theme, the Homecoming Parade for 1959 will probably be remembered as one of the most colorful in the college's history. High school bands, Sacramento State's own marching band, rally committee members, yell leaders and songsters all participated in the event.

Chi Sigma Rho fraternity's float was winning entry in the float competition, with Jenkins Hall placing second, and Xi Theta Chi fraternity taking third.

Xi Theta Chi — third place winner





*Chi Sigma Rho —
first place winner*



Jenkins Hall — second place winner

Foley Hall



Draper Hall



Omega Chi Delta



Delta Phi Omega



Alpha Pi Delta





Don Stensaas
wus ugly man

world university service drive



Rally committee was top participant in this year's annual WUS drive. With their solicitation of night classes, they grossed some \$222. The hall festival, sponsored by the three residence halls, was second in line with \$128, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity ranked third with their contribution of \$123 raised by the Ugly Man contest.

Other campus organizations participating in the drive included Westminster's auction of Peanuts cartoons, Xi Theta Chi's bumming for WUS and Wesley club's Indian dinner. Plymouth Fellowship, Omega Chi Delta and WRA also contributed.



A major contribution to WUS festivities was the Symphony Concert.



Cigarettes just aren't the same!

camellia festival

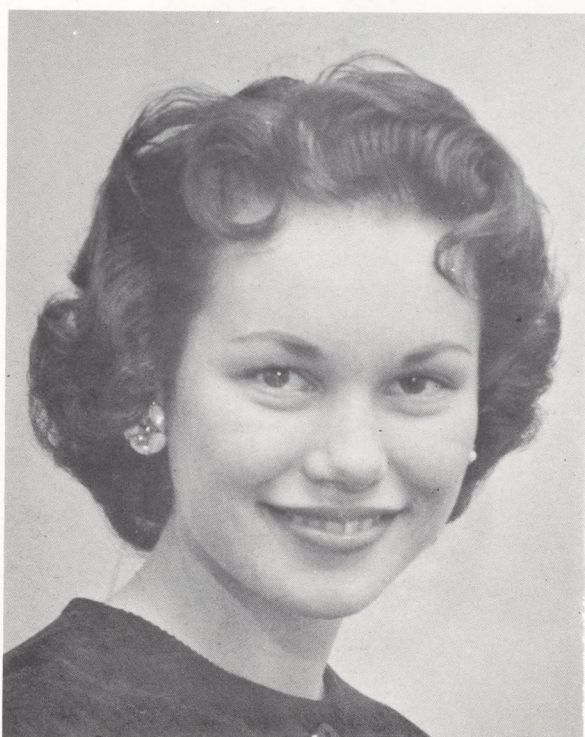
As the 1960 Queen of Camellias, Miss Julie Van DeVort, freshman music major, reigned over the Sixth Annual Sacramento Camellia Festival, March 4th to 13th, and will represent the city at the Portland Rose Festival in June.

Miss Van DeVort, sponsored by Chi Sigma Rho fraternity, won the title over eight finalists from the three local colleges. All were judged on the basis of charm, personality, poise, bearing, appearance and expression.

Members of the Royal Court were finalists Lorraine Howard and Linda Birchfield, Sacramento State College; Pat Holmes, Karen Lindersmith and Paula Moody, American River Junior College, and Judy Finley, Karenlee Rait and Johanna Ries of Sacramento City College.



Julie Van DeVort
1960 camellia queen



Lorraine Howard
attendant



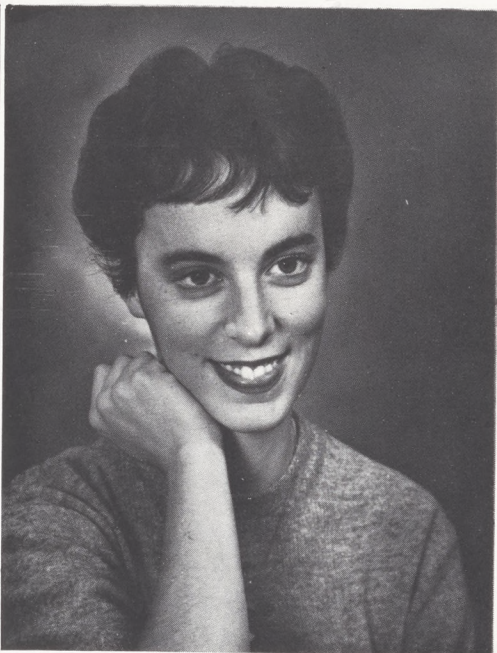
Linda Birchfield
attendant



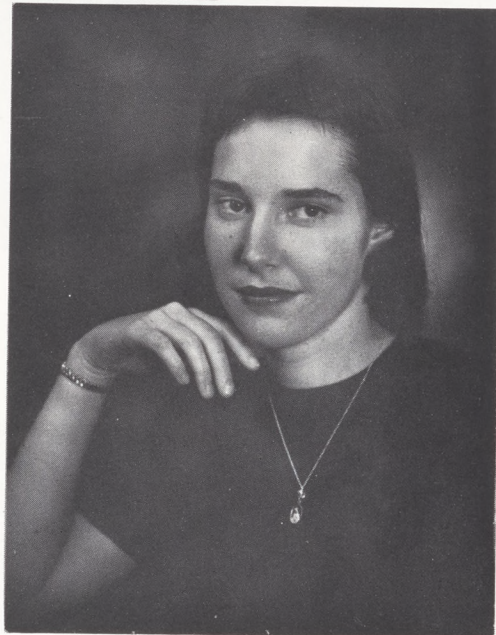
Hannah Armanino
junior prom princess



Pat Long
attendant



Bonnie Gorman
attendant



Pat Juncker
attendant

junior prom

Crowned Junior Prom Princess at this year's Whispers of Winter was Hannah Armanino, winner of the title from a field of five contestants.

The prom, employing a silver and blue color scheme, was held December 5th in the Eastern Star Temple, under the general chairmanship of Sharon Carter. Music for the semi-formal affair was provided by Buddy Harpham and his band.

Members of the Princess' court were Lynn Norton, Pat Juncker, Bonnie Gorman and Pat Long.

Serving on the prom committees were Maria Murray and Toni Cekalovich, decorations; Gerry Haines, refreshments; Marlene Le Vake and Diana Wakefield, publicity; Sue Wichert, programs; Gerri Hart, bids; Galen Grow, admissions, and Pat McIntosh, prom princess election.





Smith Taylor, John Prato and Bill Tobia invite feminine guests into Draper.



Serious expressions showed on some amidst the frivolity.



Susan Henning, Kay Mattingly and Barbara Toppin admire the Christmas decor.



'Tis the season . . .



June Sakaup, Angie Benitez and Hank Nishazaki sit this one out.

Dormitory residents rang up a gala evening with a festive banquet just before Christmas vacation. Faculty members and administrators were invited to the party held in the cafeteria.

Good food, informal conversation and entertainment were keynotes of the occasion. After dinner entertainment was provided by a musical sextet and students rounded out the evening with carols.



And while they waited . . .



Dick Griffin and old jelly belly



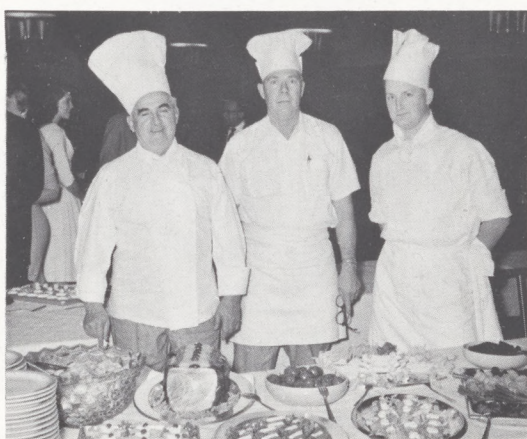
Dinner at eight



They sang of Christmas cheer



Such a menu!



The most popular of men

Dr. and Mrs. Guy West pose with hosts and hostesses



bon jour

Bon Jour! That was the spirit and theme of the spring get acquainted Fun Fair held February 5th.

Don Rietz and his band, the fabulous Apollos, provided music for the affair, traditionally conducted to welcome new students to the campus.

Juanita Mateo, decorations chairman, arranged the decor around the French Bon Jour theme with a red and black color scheme.

Others in charge of Fun Fair were Dal Williams, general chairman; Ray Risley, program chairman and MC; Jerry Lipman, publicity; Melody Trott, admissions; Jeff Blanchfield, refreshments, and Ernestine Luly, clean-up.



Marlene LeVake and friends, Jack Hansen, Roy Buchanan.



Marcelo Uguillas and Pat Raley pose with Jeanne Van Dusen and Dick Siegler.





A favorite trio of three perform

tiki

Tiki, the last after game dance of the season, was held February 27th. The stag-stagette affair featured a Polynesian theme with exotic decorations and food.

Entertainment was provided by a Polynesian dancer and SSC trio, Pat Fenwick, Ed Keefer and Sanford Parr.

General chairman of the dance was Bob Deward. Committee chairmen were Joanne Gatten, admissions; Adele Crowley, refreshments; and Sue Weimore, publicity.



Merve Reising and Kathy Ele take time out for refreshments.



June Jackson, Lynn Cacciari, Adele Crowley flash winning smiles.



A gay old triple date, Melody Trott, Jeff Blanchfield, Dal Williams, Susie Dutra, Ellie Sommer-ville, Lee Farnsworth.



The dance . . . and Linda Funk

a capella choir

first tenors

Kenneth Brown
Benny Fowler
Walter Wight
Edward Viau

second tenors

Louis Below
Franklyn Jenkins
Henry Nickel
Richard Hendra
Kenneth Keuning
Thomas Orr

first basses

Richard Elder
Len Hovan
Thomas Ribordy
Gilbert Allen
Myron Bates
Tony Kuznetzoff
James Madsen
Thomas White

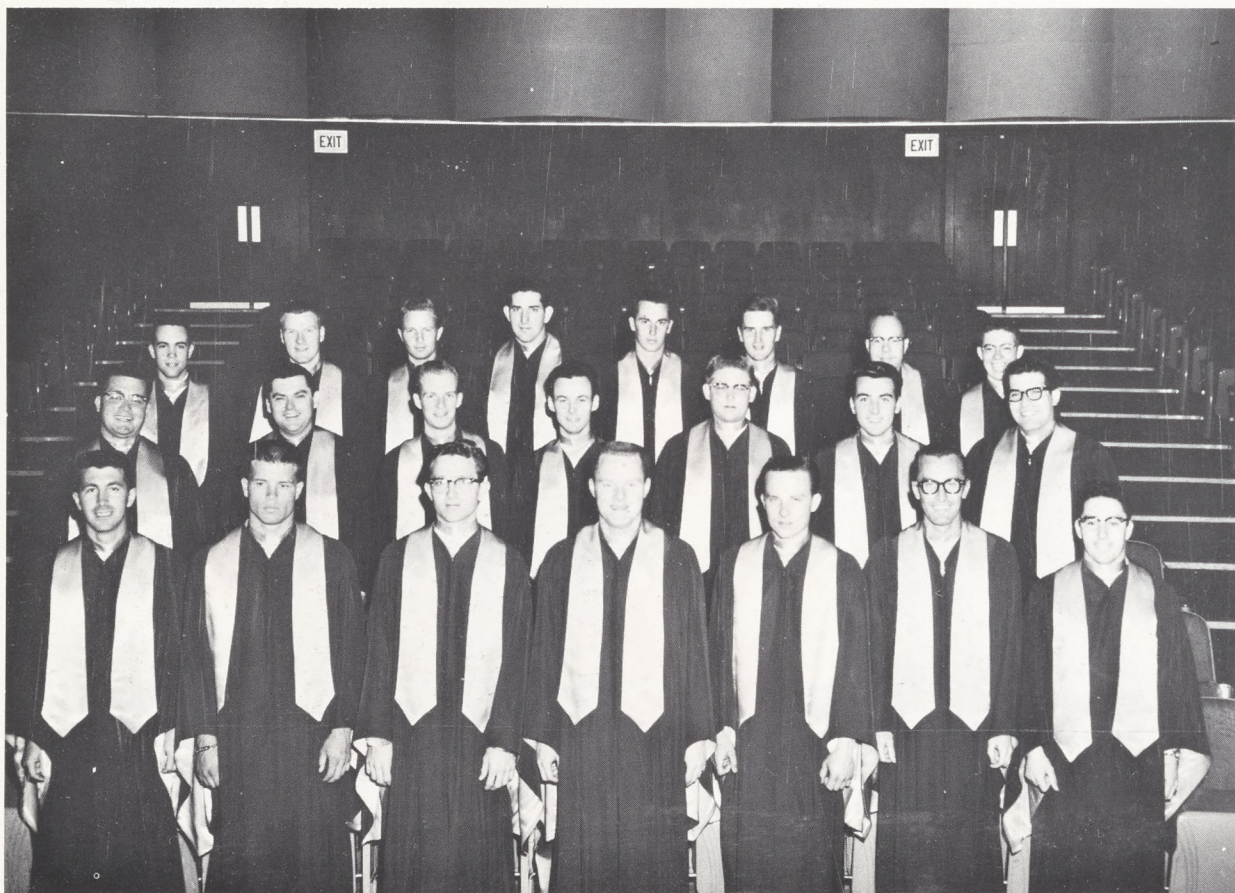
second basses

Hilton Abbott
Mike Cumber
Edward Keefer
William Agee
Ralph Geyer

The Music Department played an active role in the presentation of regularly scheduled concerts, recitals and solo performances.

Music groups include symphonic band, marching band, symphonic orchestra, A'Capella choir and the opera workshop. Activities culminated in the spring with the May Music Festival.

Mr. Paschal Monk, assistant professor of music, spoke for the department when he said, "The music faculty welcomes the opportunity to contribute to the cultural development of the campus through music presentation, which also gives music students an opportunity to culminate work in public performance."





first sopranos

Margaret Cantrell
Dalynn Eastburn
Naomi Hartsfield
Mary Ann Huffman
Gwen Johnson
Rita Lein
Ronda Meinzer
Barbara Sanders
Patricia Calhoun
Patricia Coslet
Dorothy DeLong

second sopranos

Raema Baggarly
Jacqueline Meinzer
Lura Simandle
Marjorie Dodrill
Linda Ludwig
Donna Niessner
Nancy Ann Reimers
Jeanne Woods

first altos

Jennifer Chase
Lanna Jones
Sharon Mullica
Lynne Olivieri
Vicky Stelzig
Deloise Sunderland
Julie VanDeVort
Jean Boyd
Elizabeth Johnson

second altos

Betty Ann Agee
Barbara Bell
Margaret Coker
Joaquina Calvo
Maureen Crump
Linda Falconer
Lynn Norton
Christine Lindgren





symphonic band

Members of the symphonic band include Karla Bohac, Jerrold Pritchard, Judy Malone, Orrin Olson, Dean Smith, Priscilla Joslyn, Patt Foley, Lorna Volkert, Norman Gillett, Thomas Wight, Patrick Morrow, Robert Sheldon, Dwight Bread, Donald Kruse, Ronald Buehler and Linda Schuler.

Others include Arlin Scott, John Butler, Dennie Green, Jon Gibson, Lane Stevens, Karen Coppin, Douglas Wilson, Judith Wilton, Gary Stout, Roxana Coppock, Barbara Welsh, Leon Gravier and William Wood.

Others are Lester Lehr, Robert Montgomery, Albert Bent, John Mizelle, Gary Brainard, Kenneth Cave, William Welsh, Gary Nash and Kenneth Cave.





wood wind ensemble

Members of the wood wind ensemble include Jerrold Pritchard, flute; Norman Gillett, Patt Foley, Priscilla Joslyn, oboes; John Butler, Arline Scott, clarinets; Orrin Olson, french horn, and Daniel Kingman, bassoon.





symphonic orchestra

Members of the orchestra include Wayne Bauman, Jewell Bliss, Walter Braafladt, Joaquina Calvo, Harold Conner, Duane Cunningham, Diane Deatsch, Gene Dolan, Loren Douglas, Thelma Edelbrock, Judith Flowers, Patricia Foley, Norman R. Gillett, Blanche Gonzales, Ellen Gosselink, Donna Grigsby and Bonnie Gardner.

Other orchestra members are Priscilla Joslyn, Kenneth Keuning, Dorothy Kitts, Daniel McAuliffe, Orrin Olson, Richard Pottinger, Sylvalee Quackenbush, Patricia Ramsey, Joyce Robinson, George Stretars, William Welsh, Gary Brainard, John Butler, Nancy Crockett, Anne Faurot, James Myers, Jerrold Pritchard, John Rogers, Linda Schuler, and Lindell Yeaw.



marching band

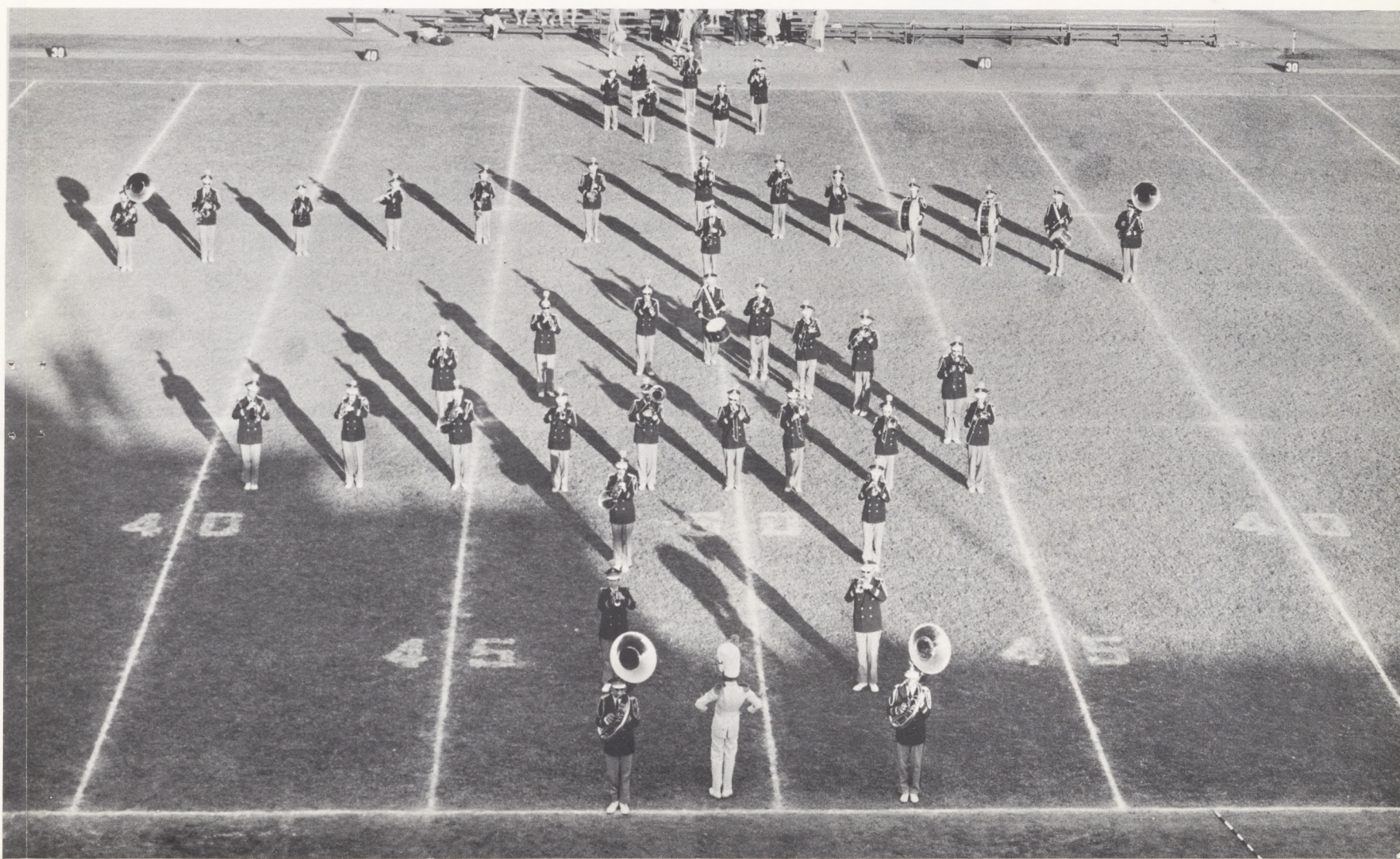
Members of the marching band include Darrel McRorie, Darryl White, Marlene Phillips, Jim Ebbets, Otera Hall, Thad McKinney, Diana Crockett, Allen Geyer, Starleen Webster, Russel Van Deward, Karla Bohac, Jerrold Pritchard and Judy Malone.

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Starleen Webster
majorette





Evon Morrison Ray leads the chorus



Seven come eleven!



Rick Elder as gambler Sky Masterson uses his influence

Guys and Dolls, presented in the Little Theatre by the college drama department November 9th through 14th, played each performance to a packed house, with additional chairs set up in the aisles to accommodate the crowds.

Heading a cast of 50 were Rick Elder as Sky Masterson, the free-wheeling gambler; Zilpha Hiehle as Sarah Brown, the mission doll; Evon Morrison Ray as Miss Adelaide and David Clegg as Nathan Detroit, the small-time gambler in love with Adelaide. Dick Baldwin acted as Nicely-Nicely Johnson; Robert Pritchett as Benny Southstreet, Nicely's gambling sidekick; and Larry Crawford as Arvide Abernathy, the lovable grandfather of Sarah Brown.



Gamblers in a revival hall?

guys and dolls



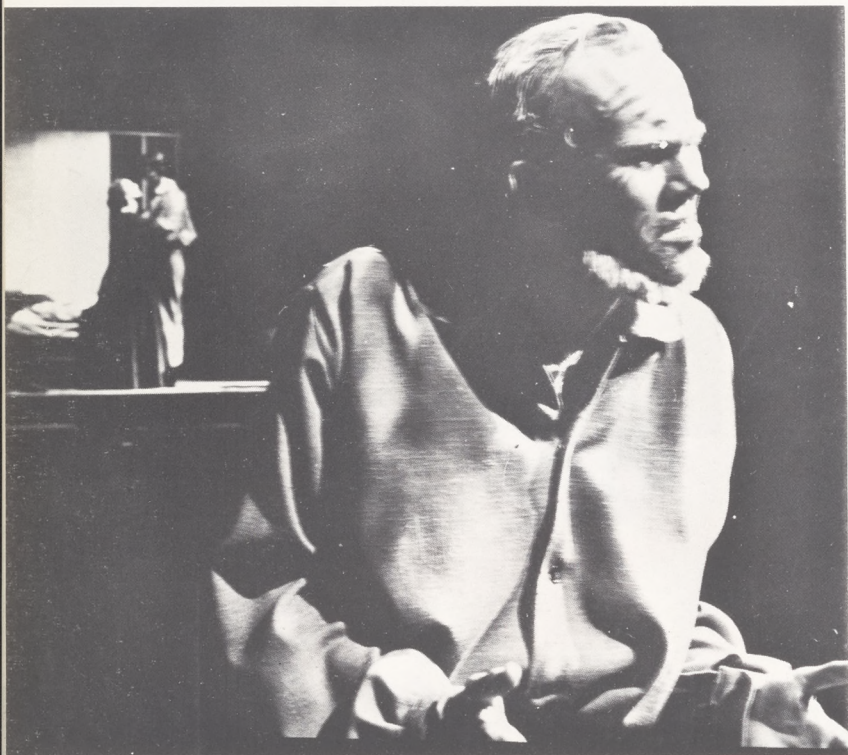
Evon Morrison Ray and David Clegg emote as Adelaide and Nathan.



The cast at finale



*Fred Whatley, Pat Dunnigan, Phil McCullogh and Jack Meager, part of the cast from *Desire Under the Elms*, react during a tense scene.*



Austin Nelson, foreground, turns in shock as Pat Dunnigan and Fred Whatley embrace.



desire under the elms

Desire Under the Elms, written by the late Eugene O'Neill, was presented in the Little Theatre, December 9, 10, 11, and 12 by the Sacramento State College drama department.

Heading the cast of the tragedy were Austin Nelson as Ephraim Cabot, the aging father; Pat Dunnigan, as Abbie Putnam, the new bride who goes after what she wants; Fred Whatley as Eben Cabot, the youngest son; and Richard Gregory and Chuck Walker as Peter and Simeon, the older, liquor prone sons.

Albert Senter, speech instructor and production designer for the play, used a space stage, attempting to relate the poetic quality of the lines but keeping the harsh realism of the plot. The setting and properties for the production were symbolic . . . a sofa, large, massive bed and the farm house.



Dick Gregory and Chuck Walker register disgust.

1934



Pat Dunnigan and Fred Whatley rehearse a love scene.



*Principle characters are shown in the dance scene from *Desire Under the Elms*.*



romeo and juliet

The month of March saw the production of William Shakespeare's immortal Romeo and Juliet performed on the SSC campus. The drama department cast Rick Murphy and June Cook as leads in this, the most important drama of the season.

Also playing leading roles were Larry Crawford, a Lenaea Festival winner; Hardin Cheney; Ann Illerish, a local television personality; and London Green, veteran of other SSC dramatic efforts and of Eaglet productions.

The play was directed by Dr. Gerard A. Larson, associate professor of speech arts, with Fred Garner as assistant director. Albert Senter, speech instructor, was the costume master for the production and Larry Shumate designed the sets in addition to being fencing coach for the show.

Barbara Barrie, a well-known dance and ballet instructor, devised the special choreography for the production. David Clegg was the stage manager, Gary Queale and Bill Bertram handled lighting, Sandy Fowler, make-up; and Tom Ribordy, publicity.



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organizations



Spring Panhellenic Council members, seated, left to right: Gay Reische, Paula Sahagian, Hannah Armanino, Marcia Bishop, Ann Cornelius. Standing: Lynn Caccari, Pat Long, Renee Falai, Pat Donegan, Claudia Kutchera. Not pictured is Peggy Sporleader.



Spring front row, left to right: Pat McIntosh, Ray Risley, Dave Mitchell. Back row: Arnie Voss, Dennis Heine, Raul Quezada, Tony Comporato, Dennis McFadden, Ken Steen, Al Dutra.



Fall, front row, left to right: Jere Jacobs, Ken Steen, Jim Millette. Back row: Angelos Chicos, Tony Comporato, Don Brown, Harry Johnson, Bill Ferreirae, Jerry Morgan, Doug Decker, Jeff Gustafson, Chuck Hagopian.



Panhellenic Council, governing body of the social sororities, got off to a busy start this spring with the first on-campus, all sorority rush party March 2nd. In addition to coordinating all rush activities, the responsibility of Ann Cornelius, Panhellenic vice president, the group also participated in the first Hornet Holiday celebration in May.

Under the presidency of Hannah Armanino, and with the assistance of Miss Florence Gilchrist, advisor, the organization served as the meeting ground of the five sororities in their first semester as officially recognized campus groups. The council is composed of the president and a representative from each sorority in addition to the president of Panhellenic, a position rotated each semester among the sororities.

greek councils

Inter-Fraternity Council serves as a coordinating council for the social fraternities on campus. The functions of IFC include sponsoring the all fraternity rush party, sponsoring the annual IFC raft race, integrated with Hornet Holiday this year, maintaining a control over rushing activities and coordinating fraternity intramurals.

Officers during the year have been Ken Steen, president during fall semester with Jere Jacobs as vice president. Ray Risley took over the office of president spring semester with the assistance of Pat McIntosh, vice president.





Sorority displays attracted the attention of many rushees.



Delta Sigma Nu members and rushees register a variety of startled expressions for the photographer.



all sorority activities

At the beginning of the spring semester, after trying for several years, five off-campus sororities received official recognition as campus organizations. The groups, on a probationary status for two years, were granted permission to function as Sacramento State College sororities, meeting on campus, backing student body candidates and having their funds handled through the ASSSC office.

On March 2nd, for the first time, an all sorority rush party was held on campus. The five social organizations — Beta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Nu, Kappa Gamma, Phi Lambda Nu and Sigma Alpha Sigma — banded together under the auspices of the Panhellenic Association and entertained prospective sorority rushees. In the weeks following, the individual groups held informal rush parties and formal rush teas, climaxed with the presentation of bids to pledges on March 29th.



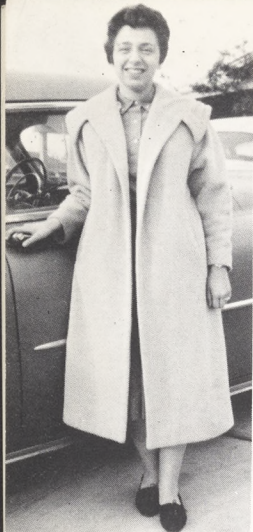
Christine Lindgren of Delta Sigma Nu explains rush procedures.



Karen Klotz and Judy Dwyer of Sigma Alpha Sigma display scrapbook of sorority pictures.



Sharon Rink, center, shows rushees the Phi Lambda Nu mascot, Lambie.



Chris Perdis
fall president



Peggy Sporleder
spring president

beta phi beta



Beta Phi Beta sorority was organized in October, 1958, to promote strong character, high ideals and a feeling of individuality, as well as to cultivate worthwhile ambitions and goals and to encourage high scholastic standing among its members.

This year the sorority devoted its philanthropic work to the Washington Neighborhood Center, buying a Christmas tree and

lights for the organization among other projects.

Social activities of the organization include an informal coke party for rushees, a formal rush tea, informal pledging and formal pledging each semester. This year the group also planned a Mother-Daughter tea for Mother's Day, a Founder's Day dinner and a get-together breakfast following church service one Sunday morning.



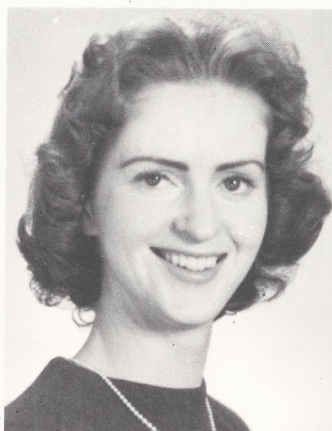
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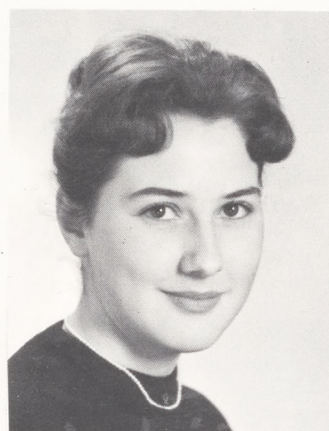
Barbara Baxter



Connie Chandra



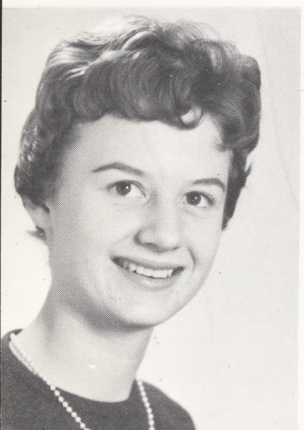
Diane Day



Nancy Donaldson



Renee Fallai



Janet Germoles



Pat Halderman



Betty Hansacker



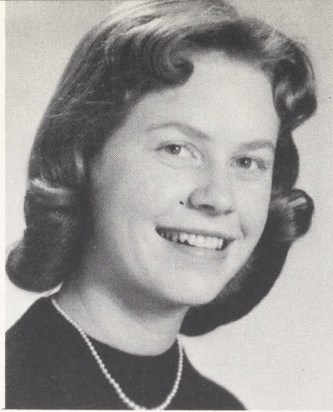
Betty Kadokawa



Mary Ann Lastuifka



Mary McKinnon



Claire Ritchie



Louise Stefani



Judy Storro



Barbara Swartz



Michele Tappon



Sally Tawse



Carol Toedt



Linda Trussell



Dr. Dorothy Zietz
sponsor



*Christmas dinner dance
"A Night To Remember"*



Pat Finger



*Carol announced her
engagement*



Kay Leonard



*Barbara, Sally and Peggy —
beatniks in "Cinderallen"*

not pictured:

Miss Safrona Smith
sponsor

Denise Bourget

Donna Christman

Phyllis Christman

Earlene Johnson

Sally Ellis

Sharon Paulsen

Sandra Wright



Pat Donegan
spring president



Marcia Bishop
fall president

delta sigma nu

Delta Sigma Nu sorority members, desiring to cultivate a higher standard of womanhood, have formed a close bond of friendship to strengthen the character of its members and to unite them in common interests.

Charity projects for the year included preparing a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family with 12 children, donating blood to the Red Cross and baking birthday cakes for children in the Sutterville Home for orphans.

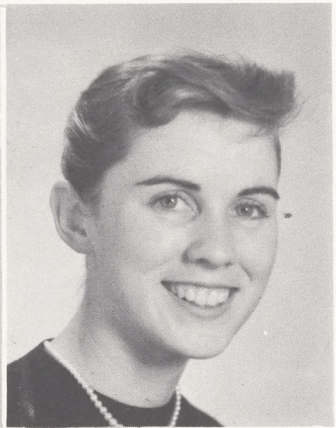
Spring social activities began with a Koffee Klatch to which all sorority rushees were invited, followed by a formal rush tea. The sorority planned a Father-Daughter Dinner, a Mother-Daughter Dinner, a fish fry, weenie roast, slumber party, Dutch double date skate, mixers with local fraternities, informal initiation, after game parties, and a box social supper, in addition to the traditional spring formal initiation and dinner dance.

Activities during the fall semester were highlighted by the Christmas dinner dance, Mistletoe Magic. They included the informal coke float party for rush-ees, a formal rush tea, Founder's Day luncheon, informal initiation, several mixers and formal initiation.

spring pledges



Starleen Webster



Lynne Gilmer



Standing, left to right: Marilyn Bader, Carol Kuhl, Jeanne Van Dusen, Naomi Rapp, Linda Nokes. Seated, Carol Williams, Arlene Matthews, Diane Deatsch, Sandra Frye, Judy DeRoos. Not pictured is Donna Grigsby.



Joyce Lowe



Pat Rowlett



Ellen Davenport



Edie Cottrell



Cecile Berry



Chris Lindgren



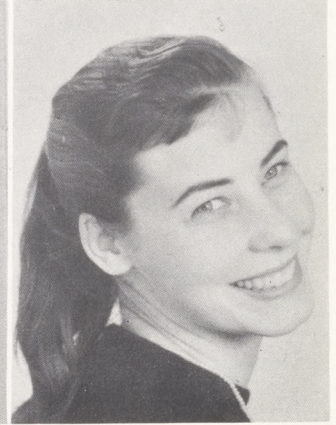
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Marianne Beach



Judy McLane



Francesca Silva



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Shirley Leal
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Pauline Bowers



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Miss Barbara Bartee



Claudia Redding



Nancy Gross



Janet Bradley



Priscilla Thompson



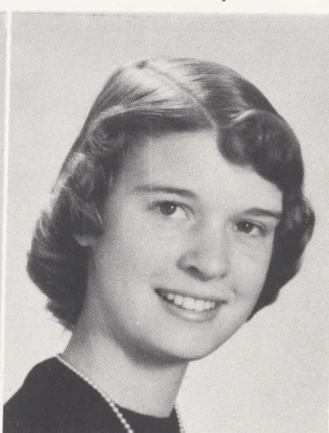
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Virginia Freyschlag



Judy Kenyon



Carol Johnson



Judy Trainer



Lynne Wilson



Pat Juncker



Sondra Schmidt



Rosemary Frietas



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Sue Edwards



Maureen Crump



Barbara Giandrone



Sandy Summy



Kathy Dougherty

Marilyn Mower

Judy Ash

kappa gamma

Kappa Gamma sorority's purposes are threefold. They encourage high standards of scholarship, promote a spirit of loyalty and interest in the development of Sacramento State College and strive to cultivate and improve the moral and intellectual facilities and the social qualities of its members.

The sorority's philanthropic projects include participation in various charity drives and the annual sponsorship of a needy Christmas family.



Barbara Lightbown

Ellie Somerville



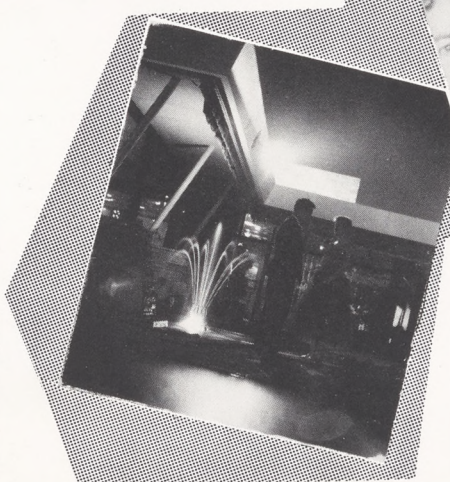
Jean Herger

Jeanne Woods

Sharon McGraff

Sharon Sears

Sharon Tramner



Paula Sahagian
spring president

Lucille Barba



Mary Luther

Mary Wyatt

Donna Owens





Rose Dominquez



Pat Wilkinson



June Jackson



Leila Hayes



Gayanne Middlekauf

Joanie Weaver



Carol Bryant



In the realm of social activities the group holds coke parties each semester for rushees, formal rush teas, informal and formal pledging ceremonies.

Winter's Eve was the theme of the sorority's Christmas dinner-dance, and a similar formal affair is held each spring. In addition Kappa Gamma observes Founder's Day, holds mixers with various local fraternities and has a sorority slumber party each semester.



Sharon Cassidy



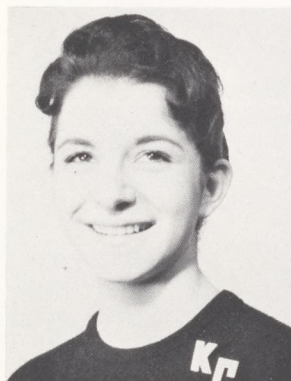
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fall president



Donna Farber



Elizabeth Bryant



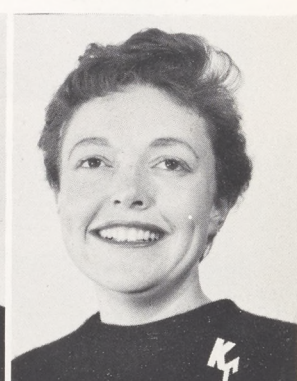
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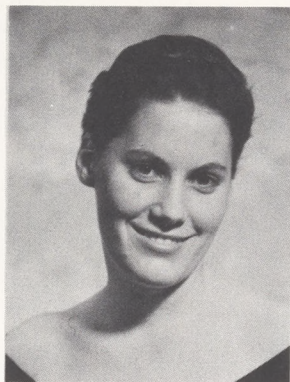
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Sheron Cullen



Patsy Long
fall president



Lynn Cacciari
spring president



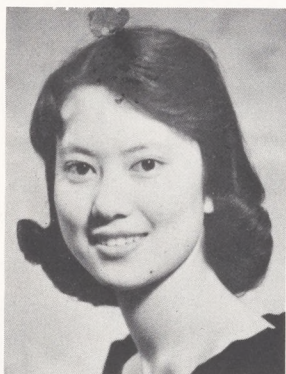
Hannah Armanino
panhellenic president



Sue Wichert
fall president



Diane Reid



Diana Chan



Karen Stromberg



Laurie Heard



Gerry Haines



Sharon Carter



Gerri Hart



Judy Gray

phi lambda nu



Phi Lambda Nu sorority provides social, scholastic and service activities for the betterment of its members.

The organization, with sea foam green and white as its colors, held informal coke parties and formal teas each semester for rushing. Informal initiation included a pot luck dinner following a scavenger hunt, and a weekend out of town for members and pledges to become better acquainted. Formal initiation was culminated with formal dinner dances.

Other activities of the sorority traditionally include a progressive dinner near Christmas, a Founder's Day dinner and mixers with various fraternities.



Pat Baxter



Lois Peaslee



Nancy Basherini



Pat Hines



Priscilla Stall



Darlene Gore



Pat Glyer



Pat Calhoun



Judy Cross



Joyce Nichols

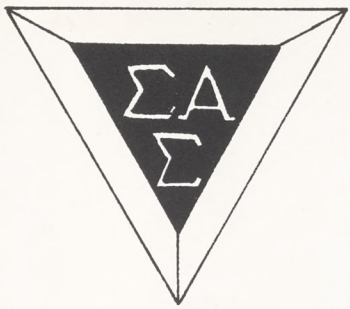


Sharon Rink



Lois Hoyt





sigma alpha sigma

Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority is aimed at providing philanthropic, social, personal and scholastic advancement for its members.

Charity projects for the year included purchasing a plastic model heart and donating it to the Sacramento Heart Association, and contributions of food, clothing and presents to two needy families at Christmas.

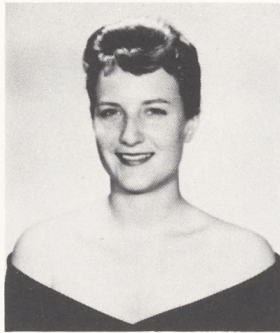
Social activities of the sorority include two dinner dances, a Mother-Daughter Luncheon, a Father-Daughter Dinner, a Founder's Day Dinner, mixers with various local fraternities, informal rush parties and formal rush teas.



Patty Vaughn



Ann Cornelius
spring president



Godie Johnson



Carolyn Nuss



Joanne Liberty



Claudia Kutchera



Sally Thomas



Judith Dwyer



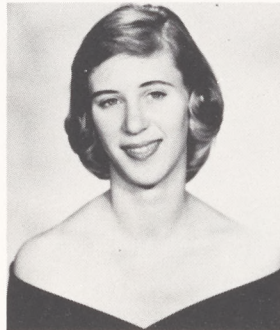
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Martha Bancroft



Ann Kramer



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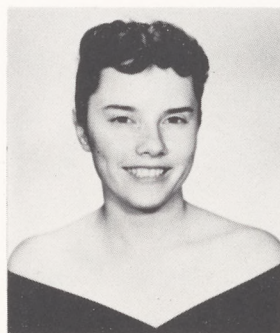
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Barbara Denton



Jo Anne Dyson



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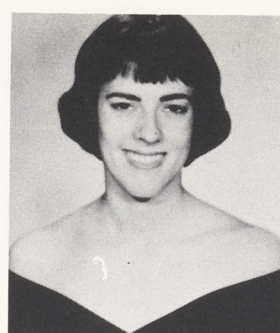
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Nancy Horgan



Jacque Kartcher



Karen Klotz



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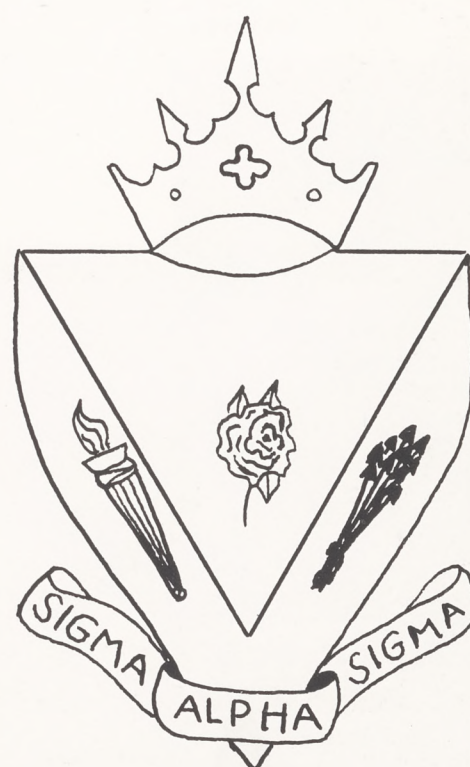
Carol Wicklander
fall president



Merle Williams



Dr. Kammeyer
sponsor



all fraternity playmate

Climax of the annual Playboy all fraternity dance, April 22nd, was the crowning of Miss Dana Stevenson as the All Fraternity Playmate. The event, traditionally sponsored by Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity, was held this year in the Tuesday Clubhouse.

Runnersup in the Playmate contest and the fraternities which sponsored them were Karen Klotz, Xi Theta Chi; Carol Cuisine, Phi Sigma Kappa; Marlene LeVake, Chi Sigma Rho; Geraldine McCrabb, Omega Chi Delta, and Donna Farber, Delta Phi Omega. Miss Stevenson was sponsored by Kappa Sigma Phi.



Carol Cuisine
attendant



Karen Klotz
attendant



Donna Farber
attendant



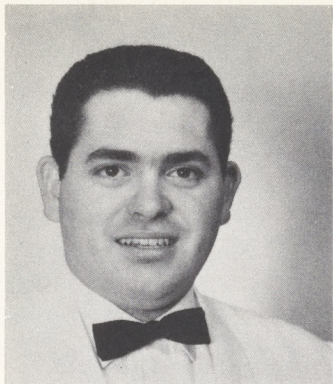
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Marlene LeVake
attendant



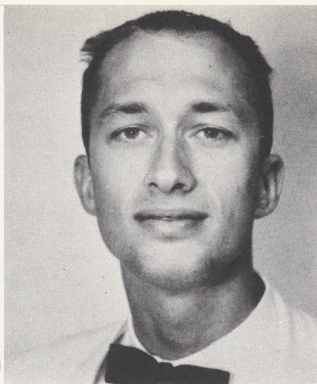
Dana Stevenson
all fraternity playmate



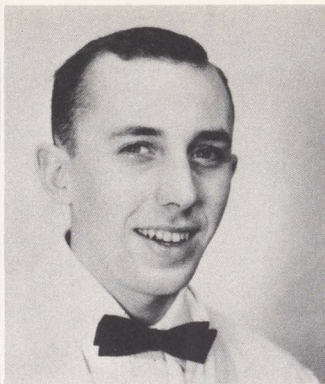
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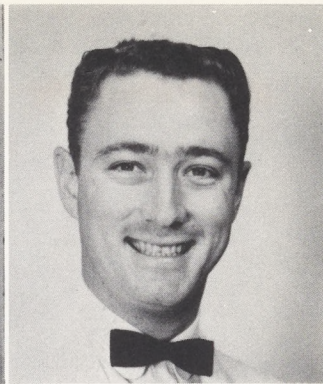
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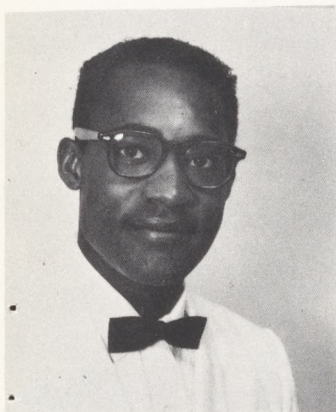
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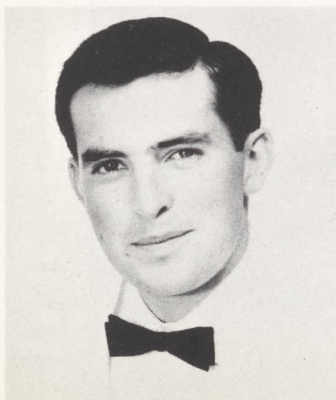


1959 i.f.c. raft race champions



Gent Davis

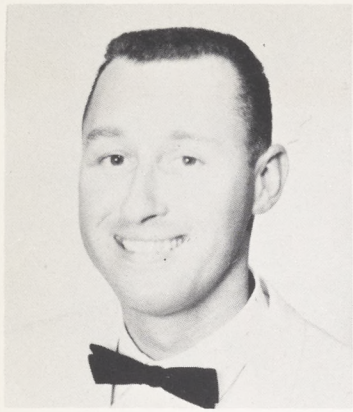
omega chi delta



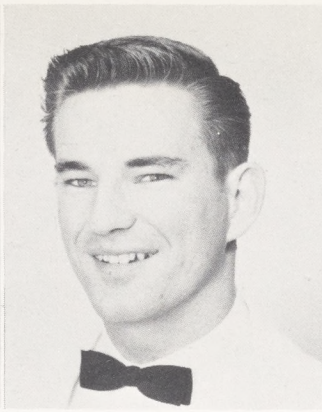
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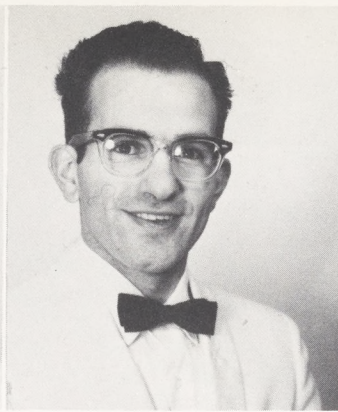
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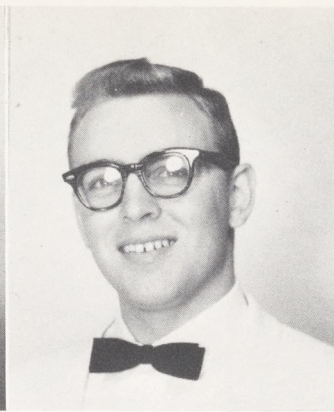
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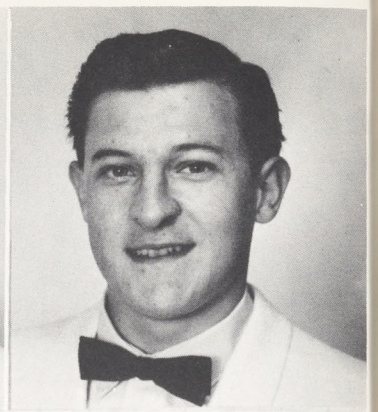
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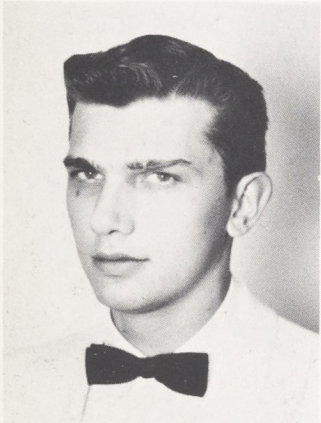
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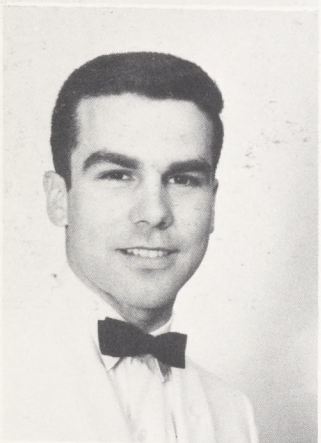
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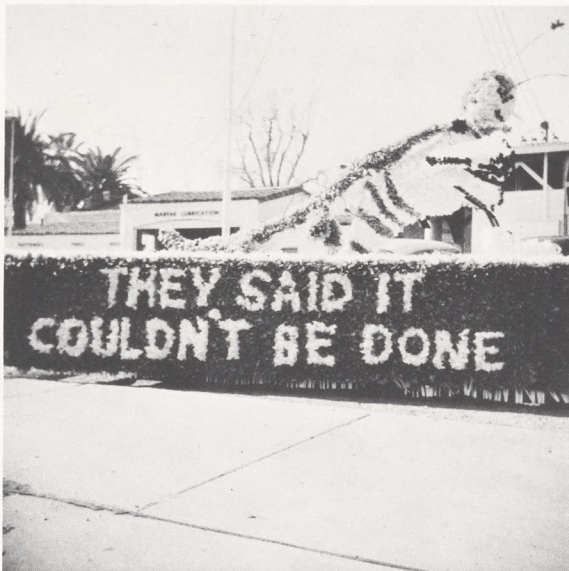
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Tom Tadlock



Larry Runkle



Omega Chi Delta fraternity, founded in the spring of 1957, stands for equality and stability in the fraternity system, maintaining a high quality of membership and close affiliation among its members.

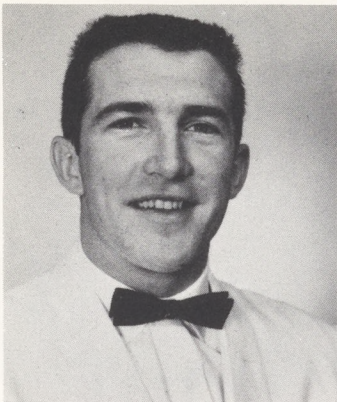
In 1958 the fraternity became the first Sacramento State College organization to obtain a fraternity house. At present some 13 members of the group are living there.

During the fall semester of 1959, the fraternity sponsored a candidate for Homecoming queen and entered a float in the Homecoming parade. The fraternity also took part in the annual WUS Drive for funds and the IFC sponsored Help Week.

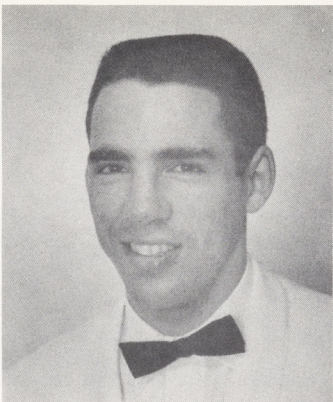
Plans for the spring semester included a tea dance, entry in intramural sports, the ASSSC Raft Race, Student Loan Fund Drive, mixers with local sororities and the fraternity's annual Sweet-heart Dance.

home!

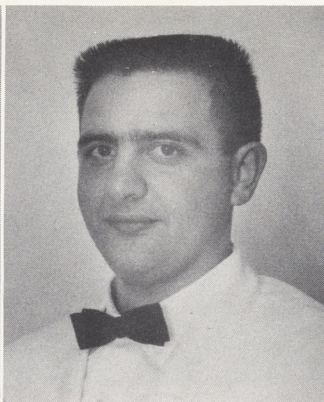
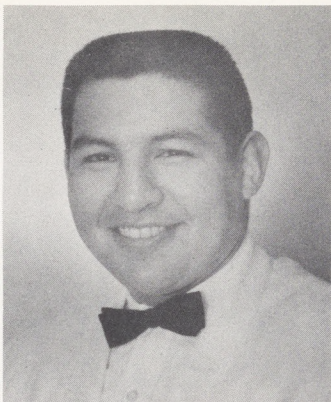




Mike Szymanski



John Vera



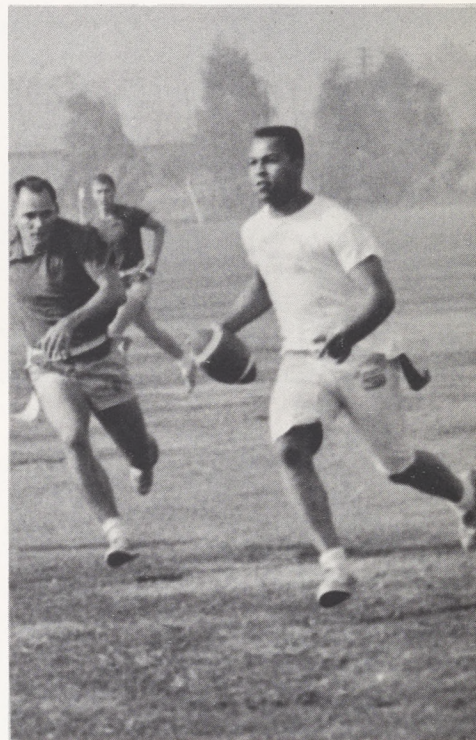
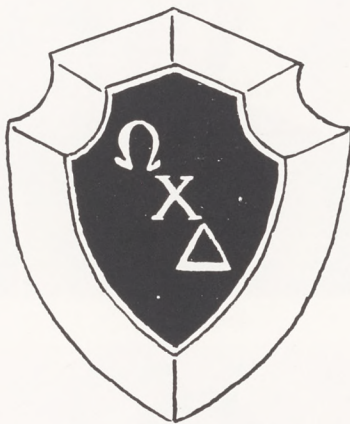
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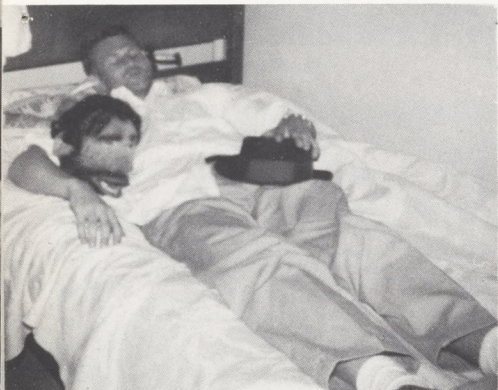
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sweetheart



Christmas fun



fraternity league champions



brother and pledge



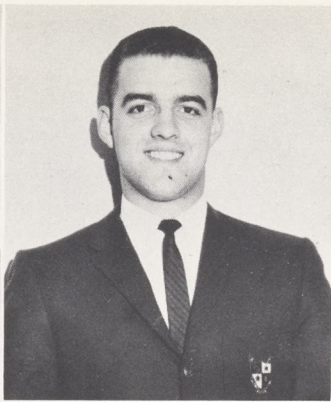
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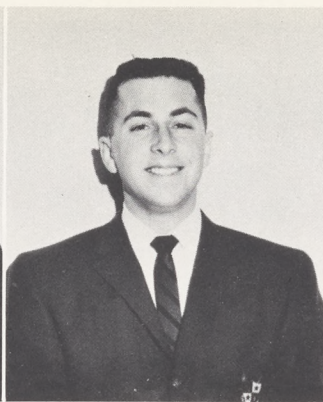
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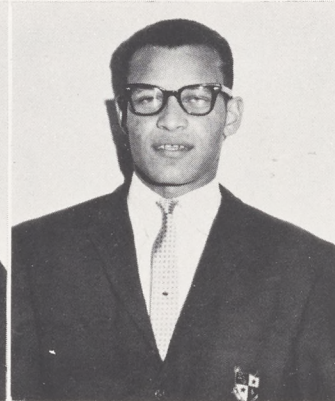
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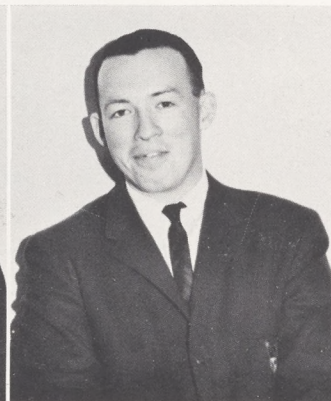


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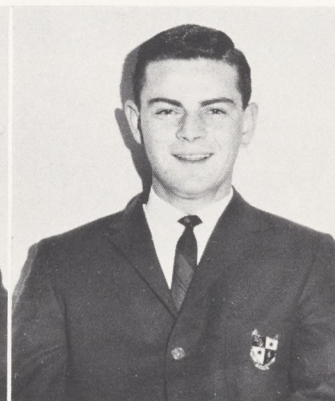
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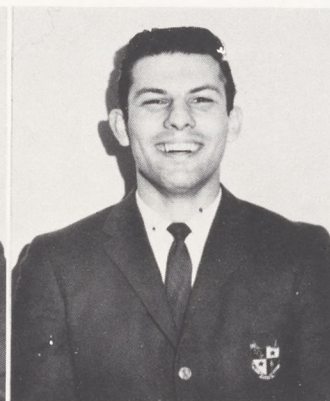
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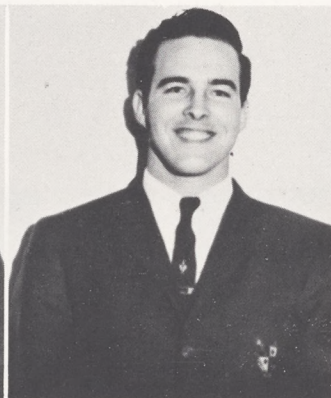
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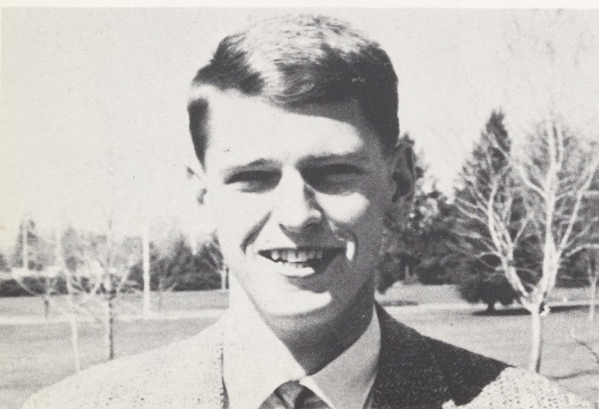
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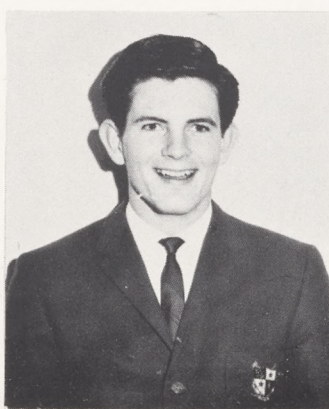
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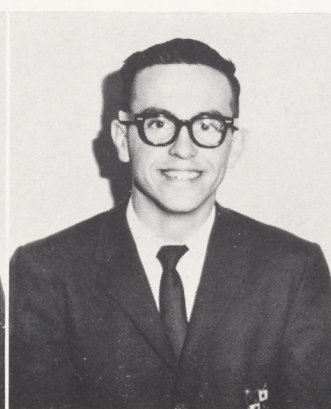
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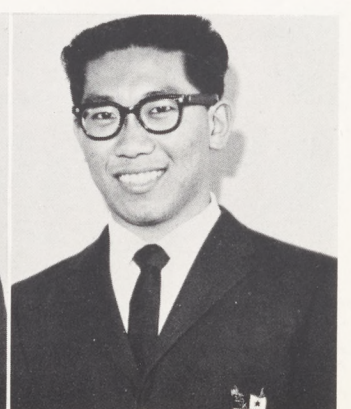
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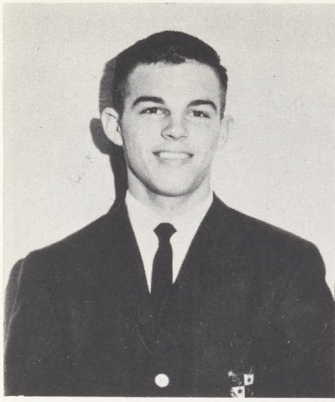
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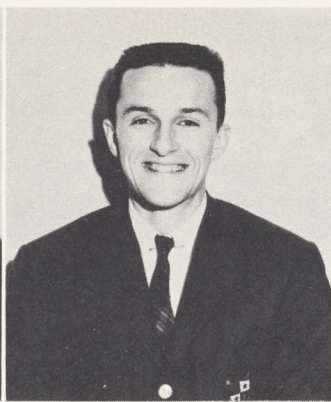
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Tom Pigatti



Dick Kaye



Duane Ritter



Karen Klotz
sweetheart of xi theta chi



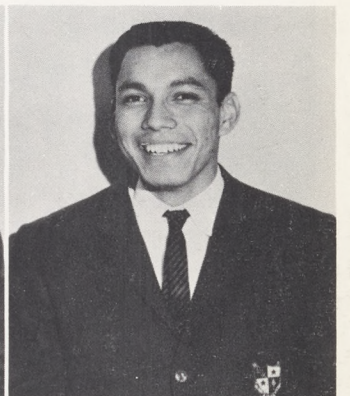
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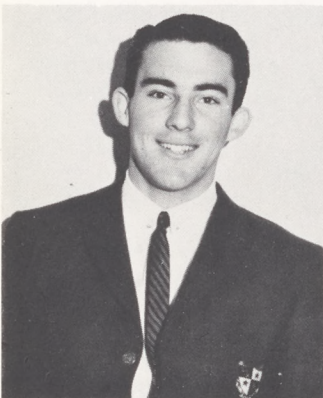
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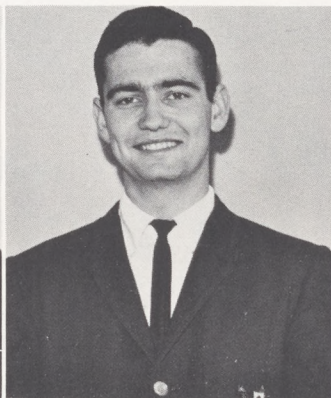
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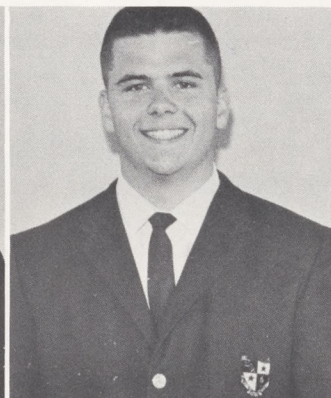
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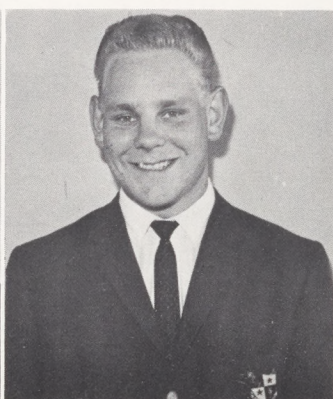
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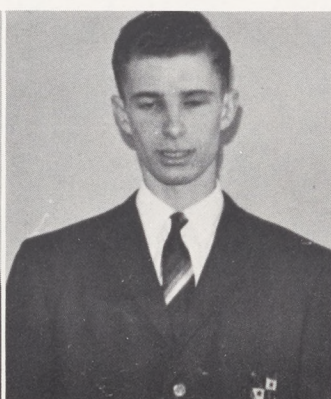
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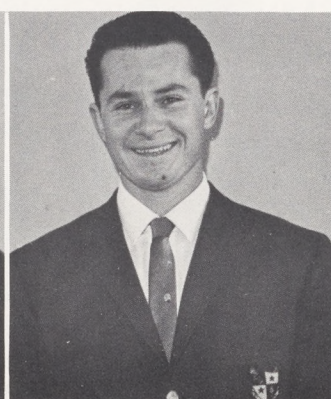
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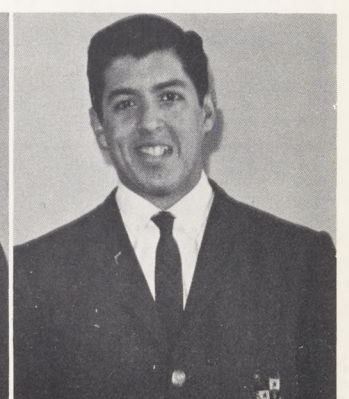
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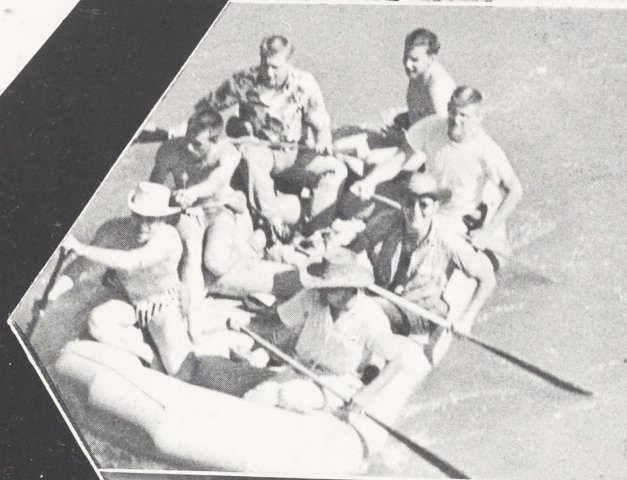
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Roy Gragg



Leo Rodrigues



xi theta chi

Founded in 1946, Xi Theta Chi is dedicated to the preservation of the bonds of fraternal friendship, maintaining an awareness of the worth and dignity of the individual regardless of his race, color or creed, and pledged to the development of social maturity and worthy personal abilities.

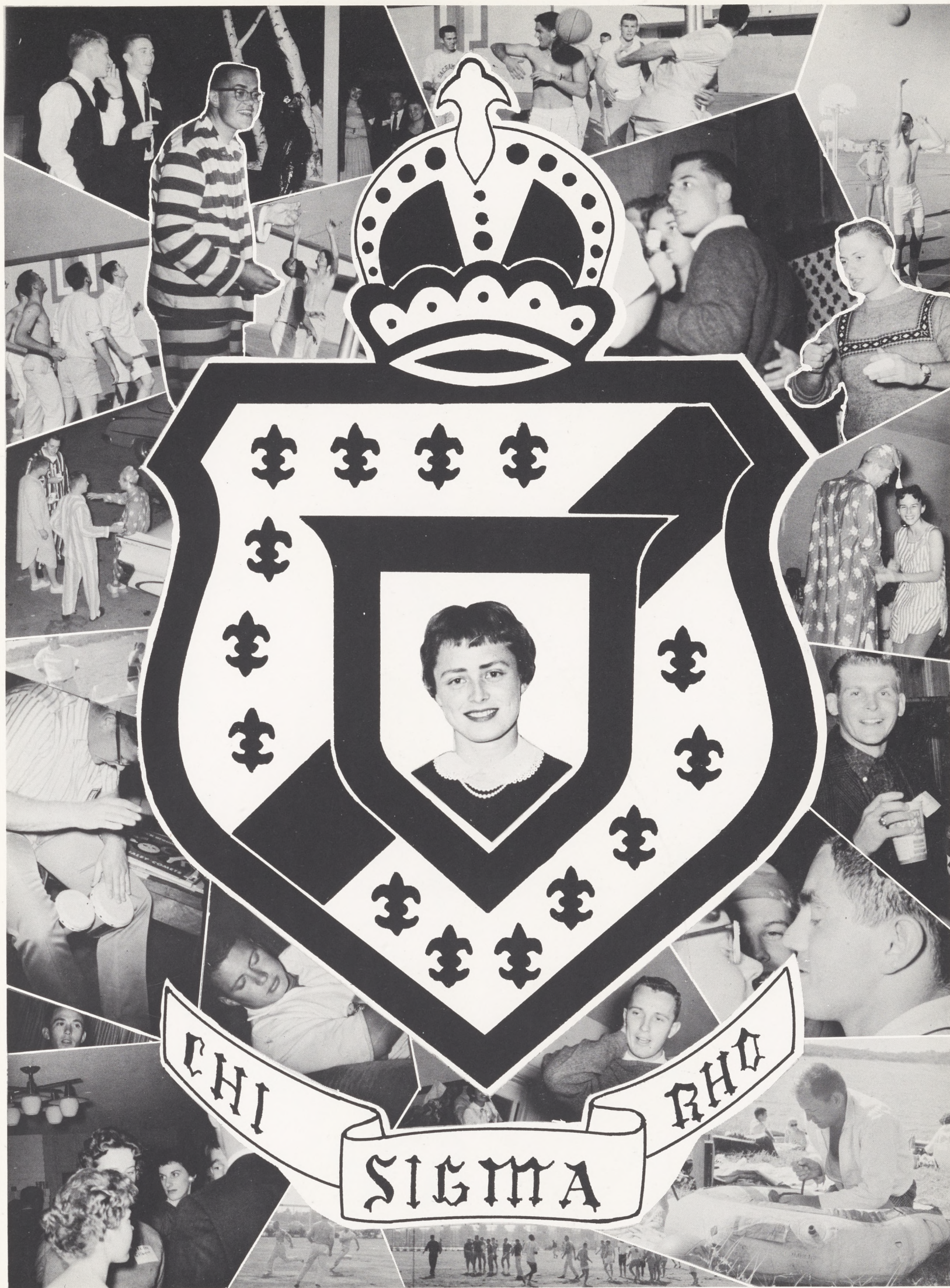
Starting off the fall semester the fraternity entered a float in the homecoming parade with the theme "Let's get hot", and won third place. Francesca Silva, was the fraternity's choice for Homecoming Queen and was elected as a Homecoming attendant.

Alumni reunions were held at the close of the fall semester and again in the spring. Along with the numerous date and stag functions, the group sponsored its sixth annual Pajama Dance.

During the Easter recess the organization took its traditional annual excursion to Santa Cruz, accompanied this year by Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority.

The fraternity participated in intramurals, the World University Service Drive, Student Loan Fund Drive and Help Week, as well as Hornet Holiday with its egg toss booth, All-Greek Show, and the other competitive activities.



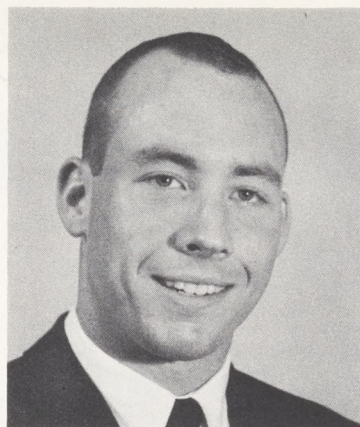




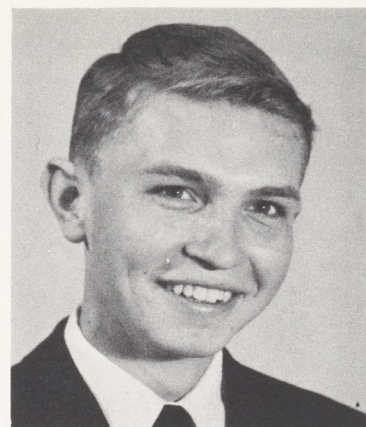
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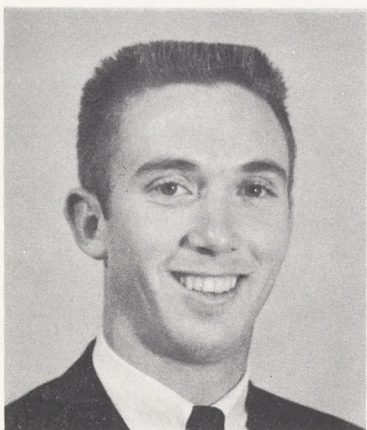
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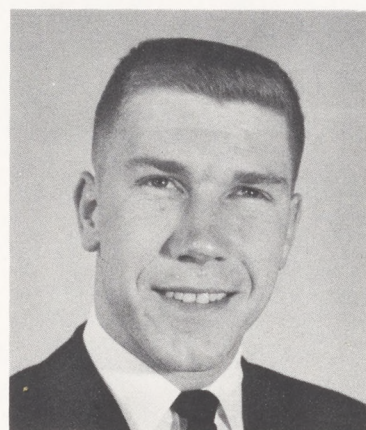
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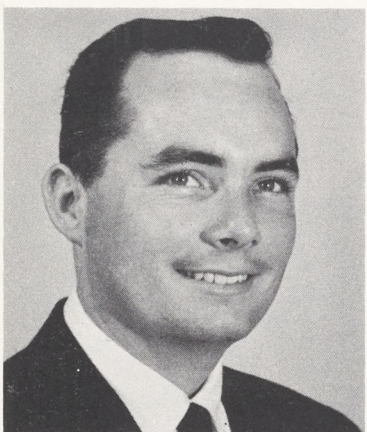
Chi Sigma Rho, newest of the social fraternities, was established for the development of sincere brotherhood, leadership, individual maturity and high scholastic standing.

This year the group sponsored runner-up Julie Van DeVort for Homecoming Queen and with the fraternity's backing she was voted Queen of the Sacramento Camellia Festival. Neal Perry was chairman of the float committee whose Homecoming parade entry won first place.

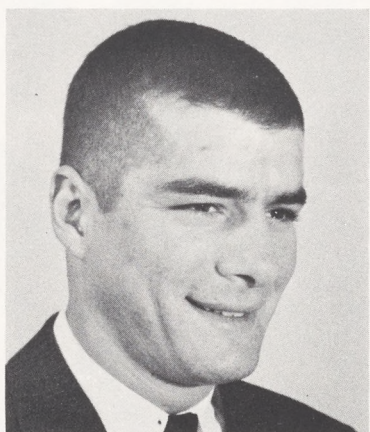
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Dick Griffin



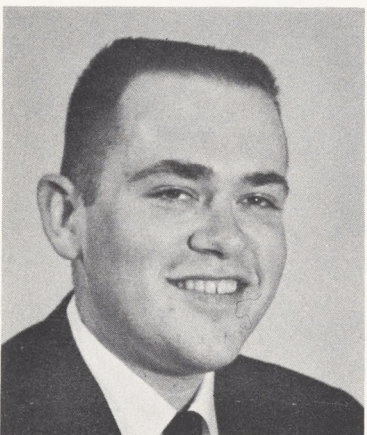
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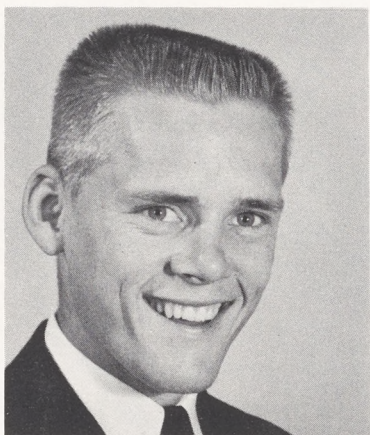
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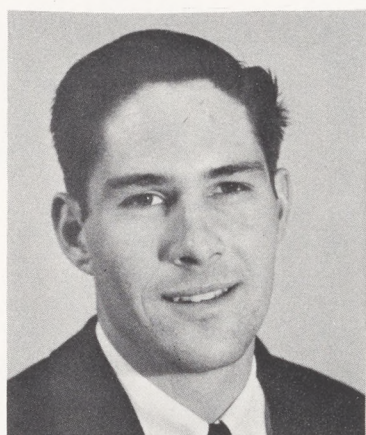
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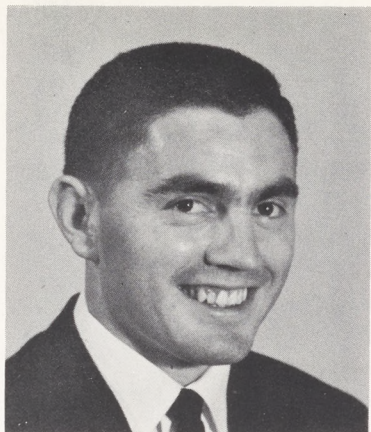
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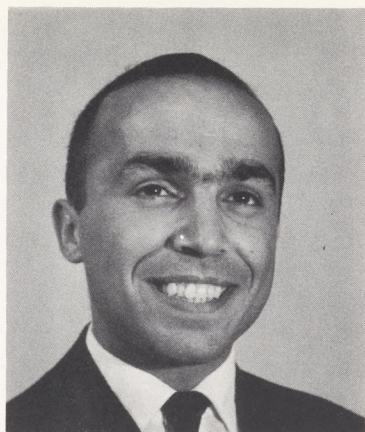
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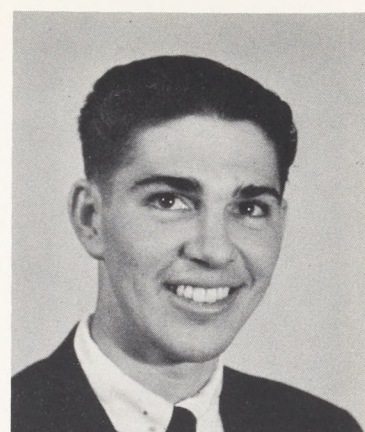
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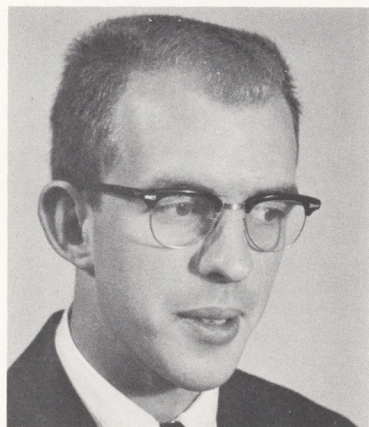
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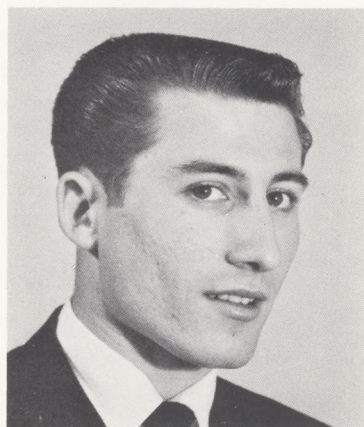
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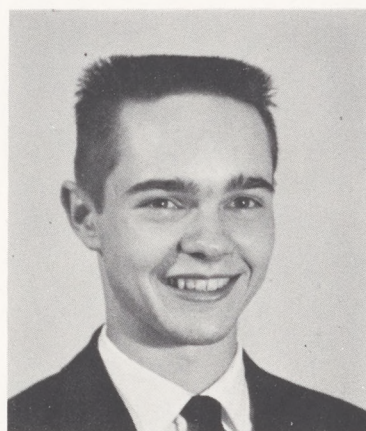
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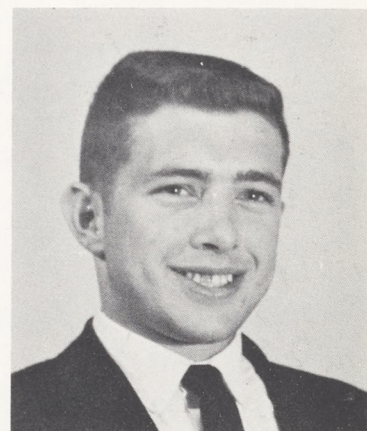
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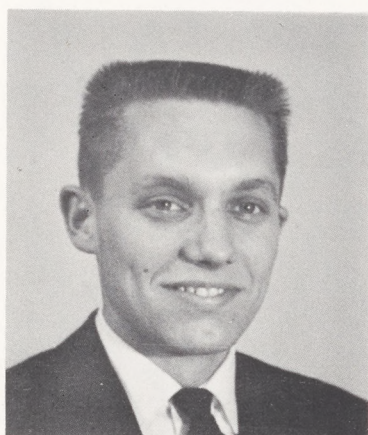
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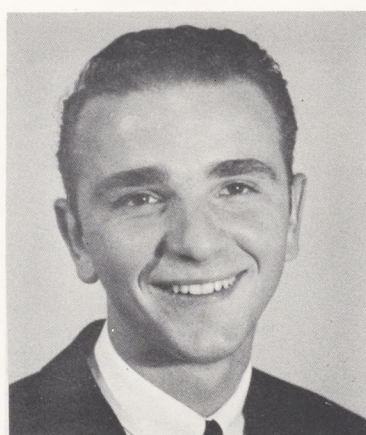
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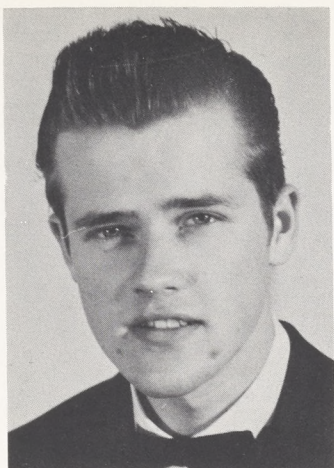
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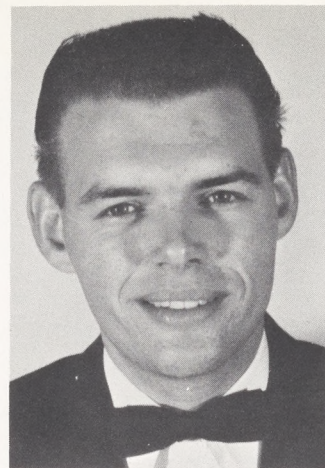
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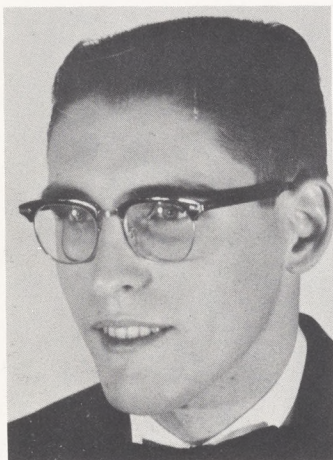
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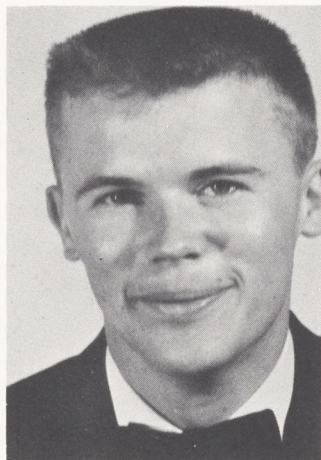
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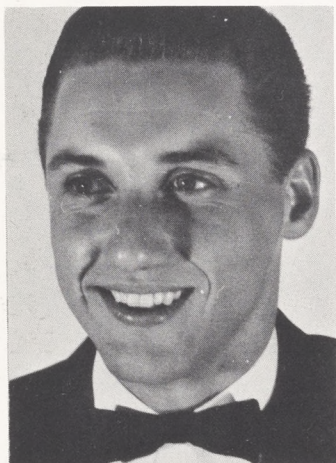
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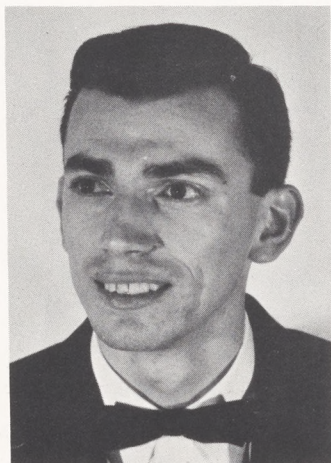
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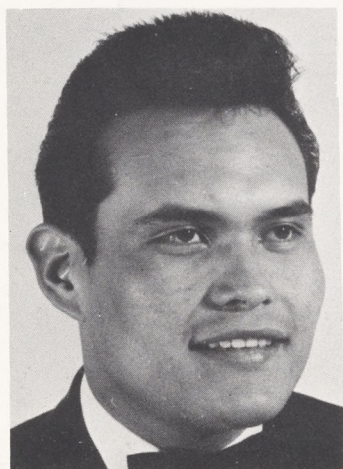
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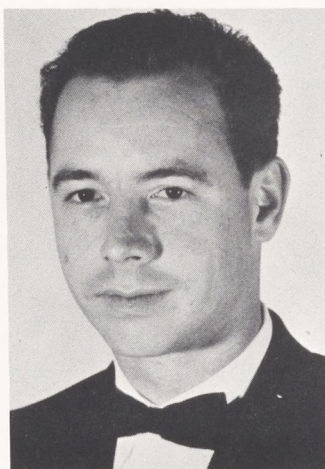
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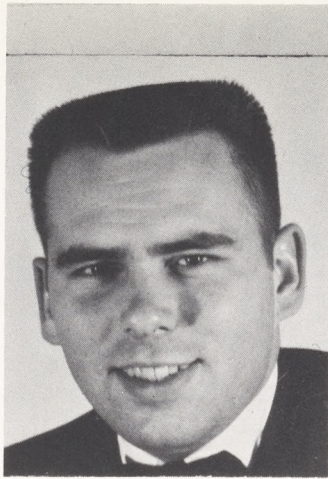


Duane Huntley

kappa sigma phi

Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity, organized in 1947 as a chapter of the national fraternity Kappa Sigma Kappa, became a local nine years later, with membership based upon loyalty and mutual respect. Honorary members of the fraternity include Dr. Guy A. West, president of the college; Leslie M. Wood, former mayor of Sacramento, and Congressman John E. Moss.

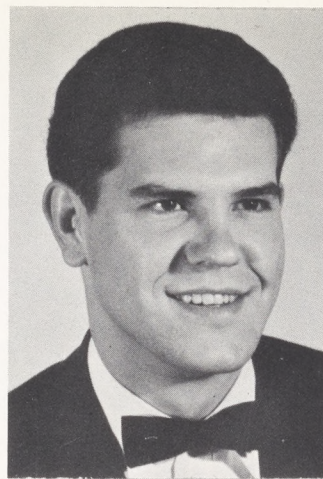
The organization annually sponsors an all-fraternity dance, Playboy, feature of which is the crowning of the all-fraternity Playmate. Other activities include a Steak-Bean Feed, with the menu decided by academic standing, mixers with various local sororities and a perpetual scholarship trophy awarded the member with the highest grade point average.



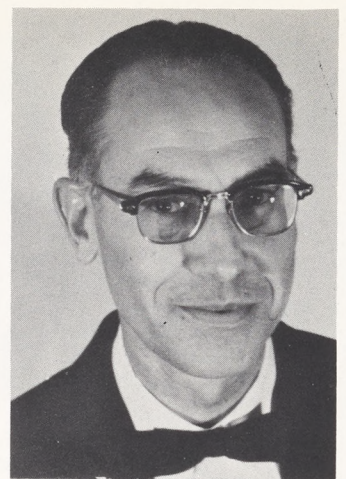
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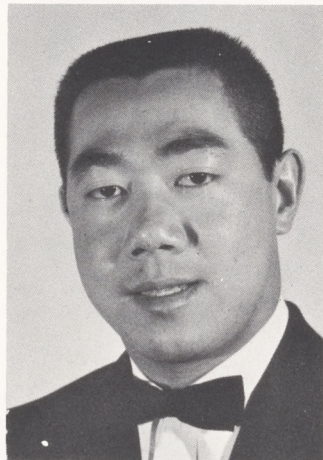
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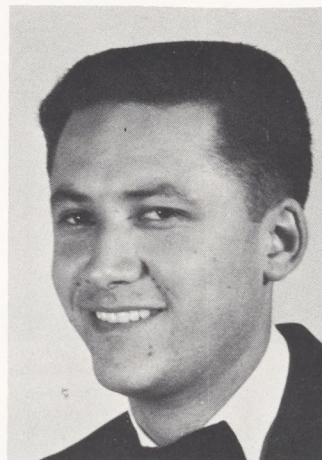
Mr. Paschal Monk
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Larry Ashworth



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Movie ticket sales



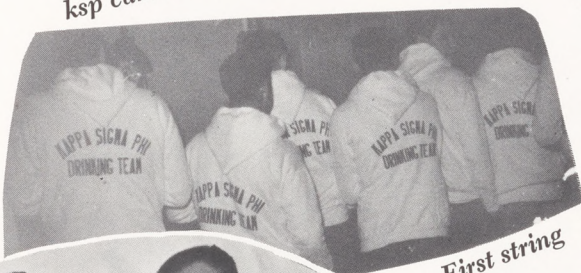
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ksp camellia attendant



Joe Mehrten and Playboy



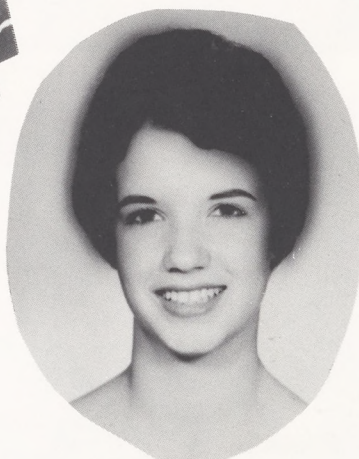
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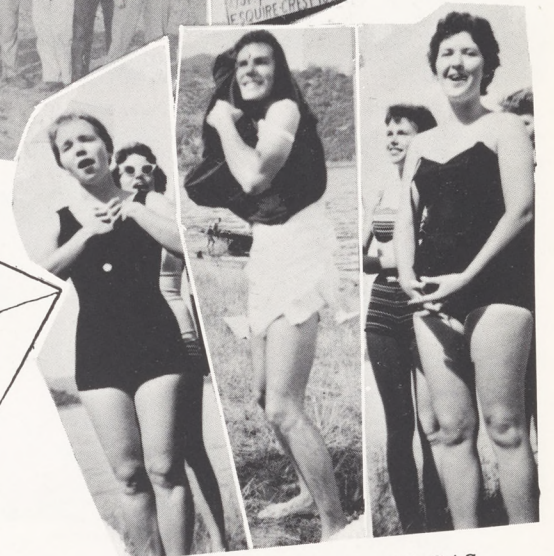
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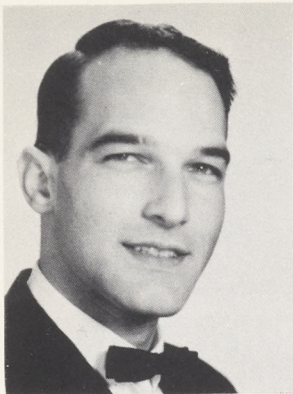
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sweetheart of kappa sigma phi



Noel McClean with SAS



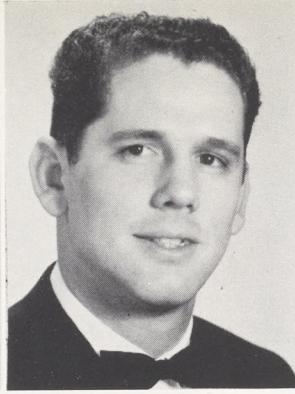
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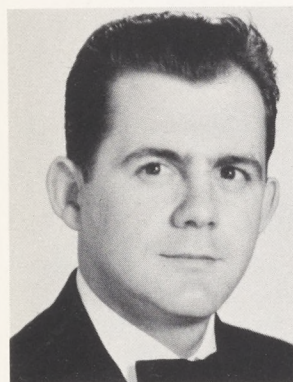


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Ken Steen
spring president

rushing



Frank Pickel



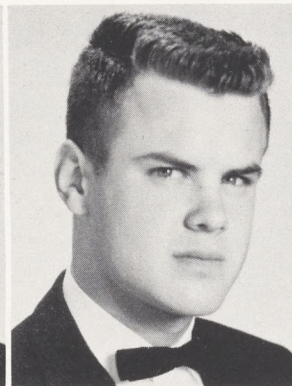
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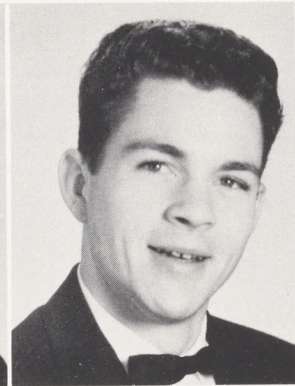
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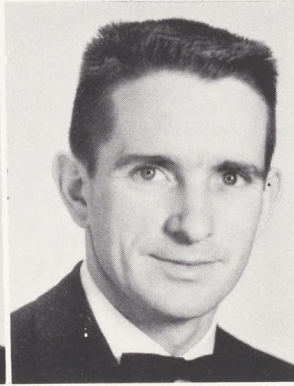
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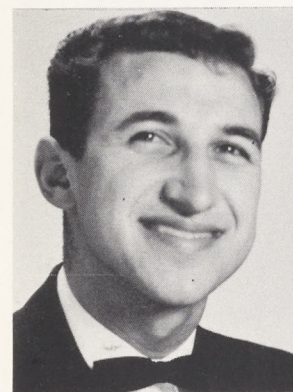
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delta phi omega

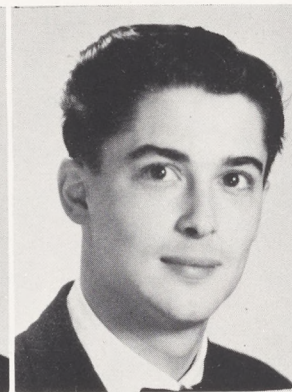
Founded on the Sacramento State College campus in the fall of 1956, Delta Phi Omega fraternity was established as a permanent association for the promotion of the highest ideals of citizenship, scholarship, and brotherhood.

Delta Phi Omega is well-known for its Greek dinner dance, Bacchanalia. This year, Jane Hayes reigned as Goddess of Bacchanalia. Various social events included a curb painting project, mixer exchanges and organized rooting sections. The fraternity selects its choice of the most socially active coed from each sorority at each mixer. The girls are then proclaimed Mixer Sweetheart.

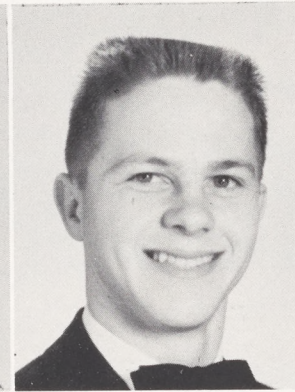
The organization participates in Raft Race, Hornet Holiday, Intramurals, rushing, the SSC blood bank, Homecoming activities, and WUS drive.



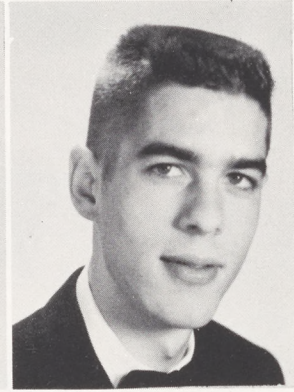
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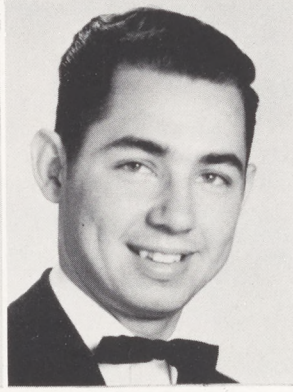
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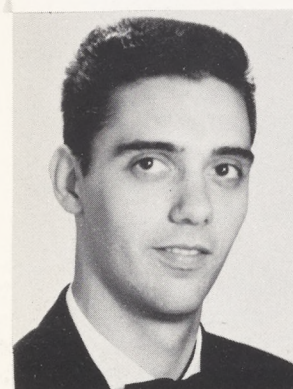
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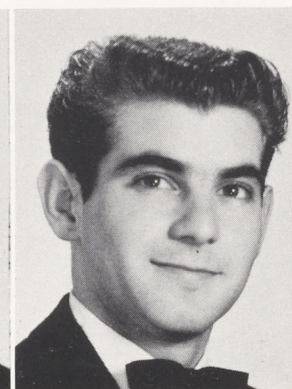
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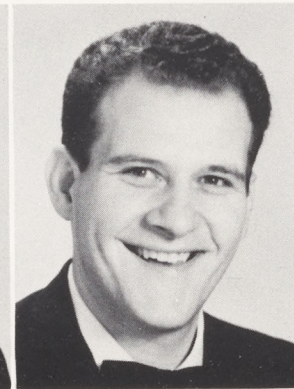
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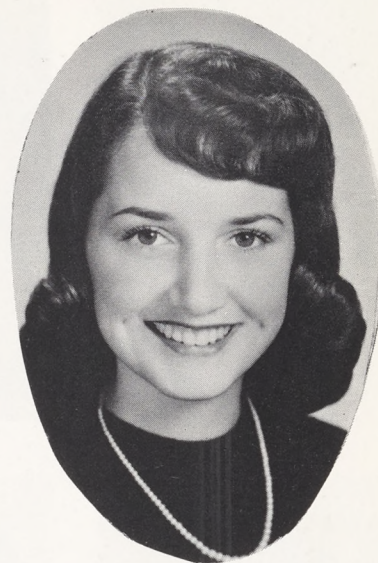
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bacchanalia '60



pledging



Jane Hayes
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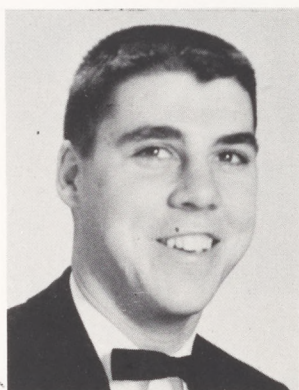
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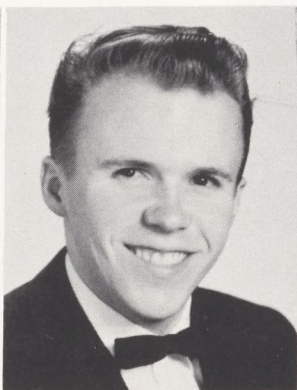
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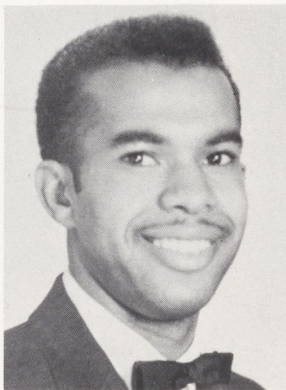
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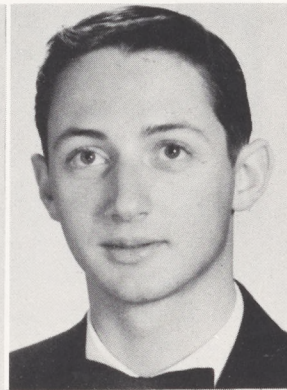
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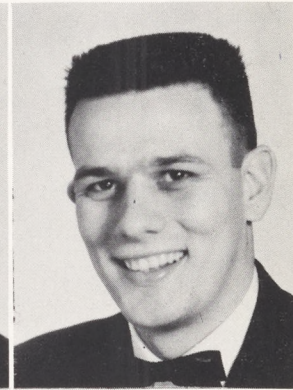
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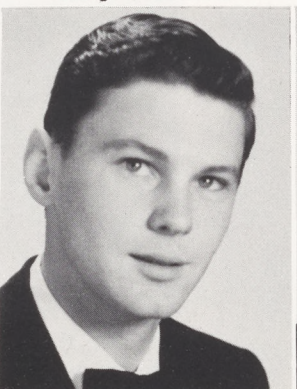
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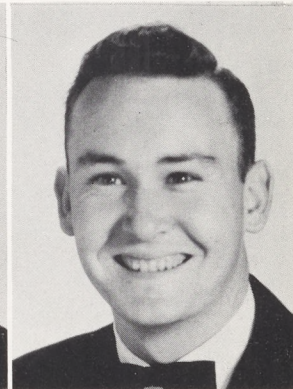
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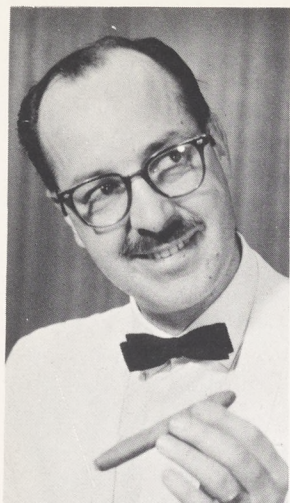
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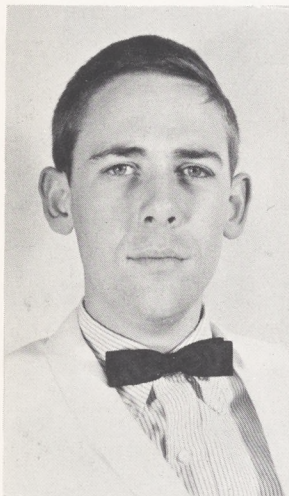
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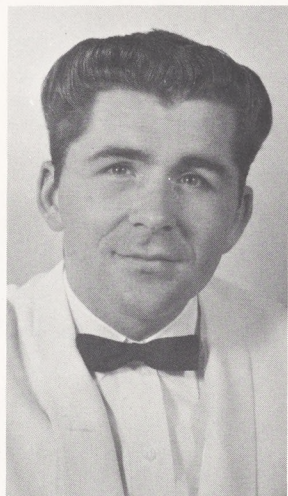
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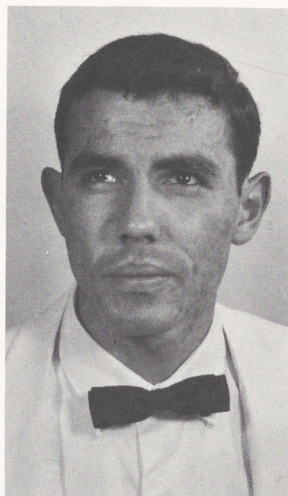
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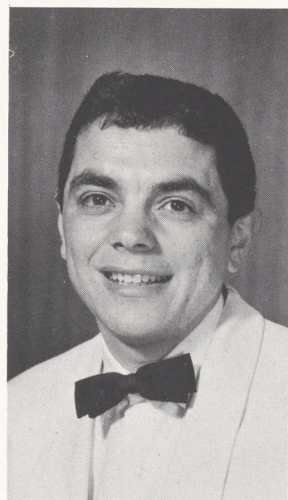
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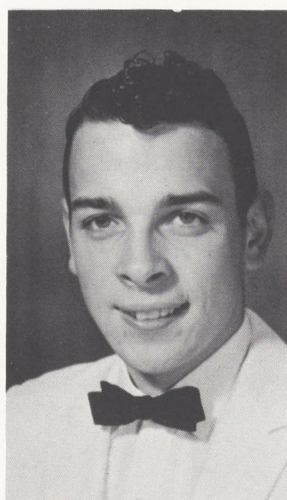
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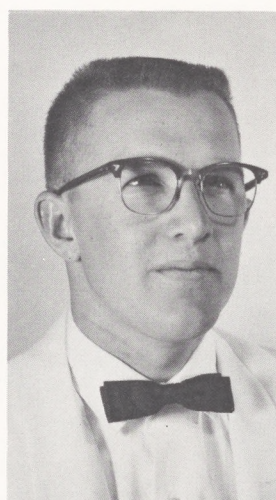
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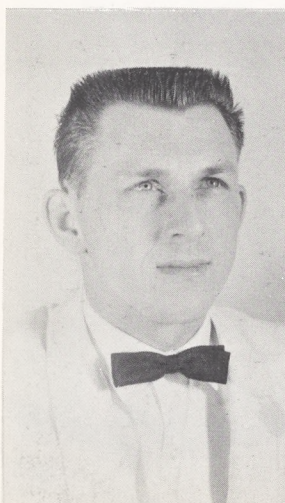
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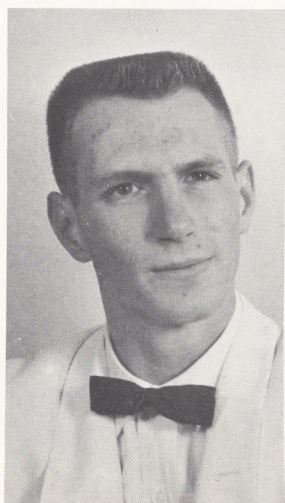
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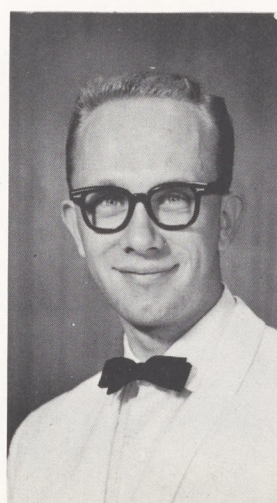
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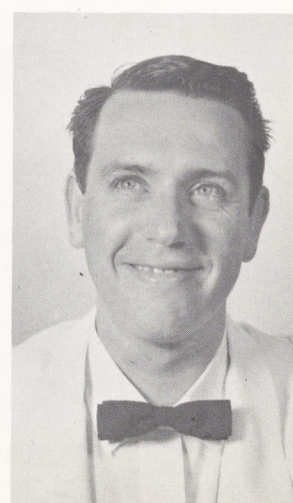
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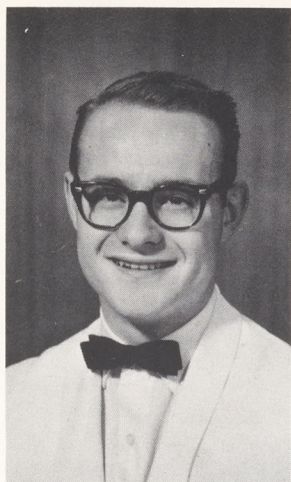
Steve Marsh

On February 11th, Alpha Pi Delta, local fraternity, became the first of the current social fraternities at Sacramento State College to obtain national affiliation. The organization, which had been one of the first on-campus fraternities some ten years earlier, became Sacramento State College Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa.

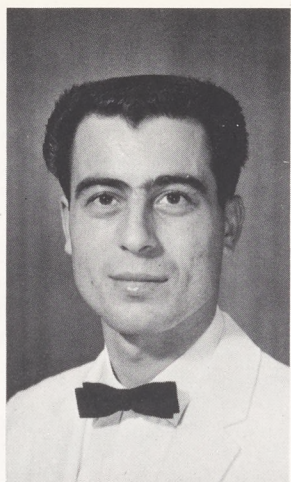
The group was organized to establish a close relationship among students with similar interests.

The members have held the IFC scholarship trophy for three of the past four semesters.

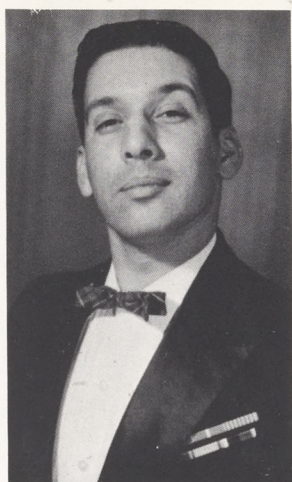
This year the fraternity entered Homecoming parade competition, participated in fraternity league intramurals, held mixers, took a snow trip, entered the IFC Raft Race and took part in Hornet Holiday. The organization annually sponsors a major student body dance, Safari.



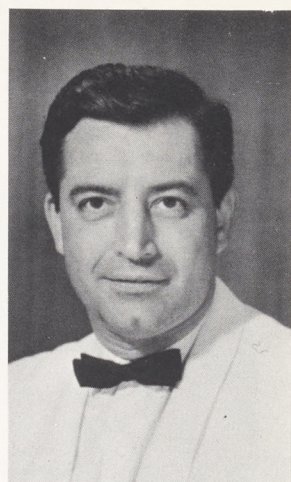
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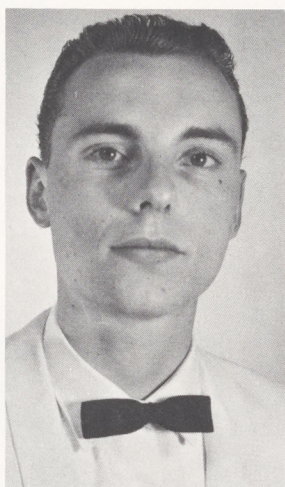
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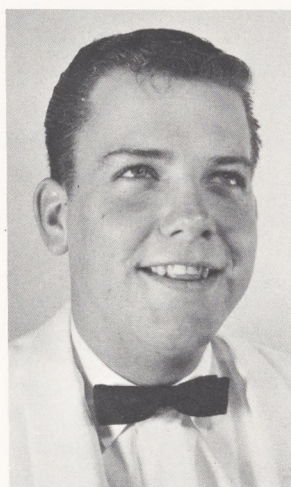
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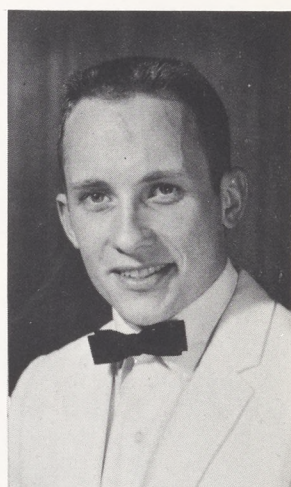
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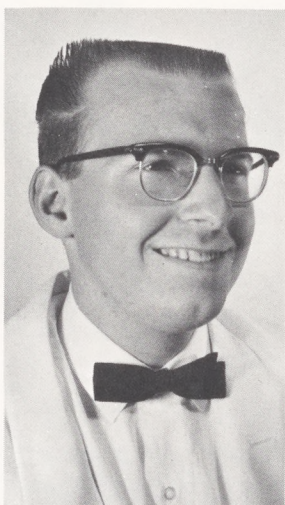
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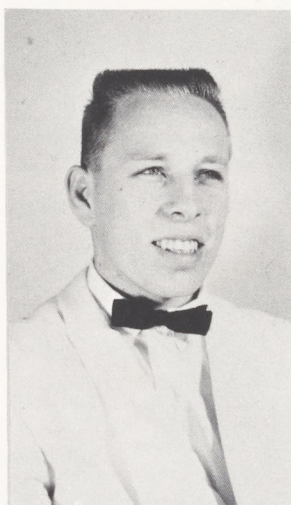
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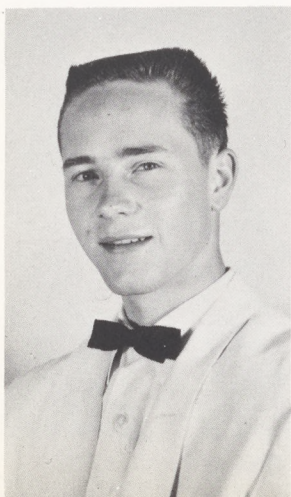


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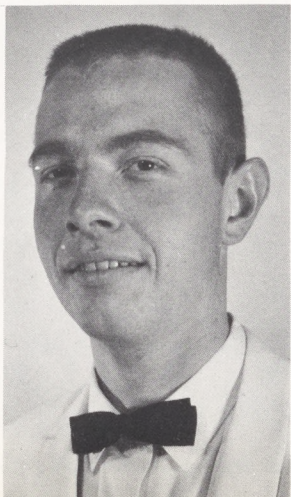


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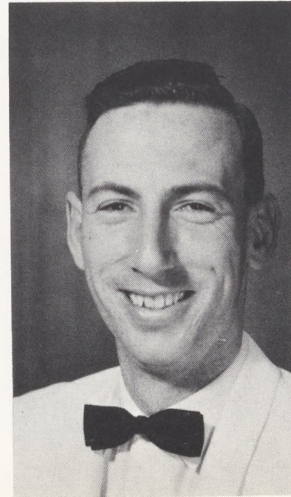
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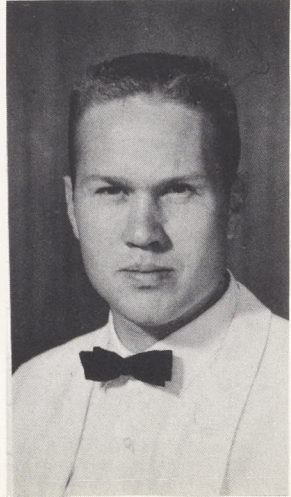
Eddie Viau



Al Walden



Larry Wold





Phi Sigma Kappa spring pledges Tom Dilley and Nick Nichols paint the Sacramento Children's Home under direction of member Larry Wold.



Kappa Sigma Phi members sell movie discount cards.



Omega Chi Delta holds its spring initiation dinner at the Tropicana Restaurant.



Xi Theta Chi's and dates attend the annual Pajama Dance.

all fraternity activities



alpha phi omega



Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is unique in its four fields of endeavor: service to the student body and faculty, service to youth and the community, service to the nation, and to the members of the fraternity.

The fraternity holds that the principles of the Boy Scout movement, when acknowledged and practiced by the college man who is willing to serve others, will produce in the man the qualities of a worthwhile citizen.

In addition to serving as host chapter for the Alpha Phi Omega regional conference in April, the Kappa Sigma Chapter on the Sacramento State campus has helped to provide polio shots, blood for the campus-wide blood bank, ushers at the various convocations and a financial aid program for graduate students with a Scouting background.



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advisor



Dr. Sidney Eisenberg
advisor



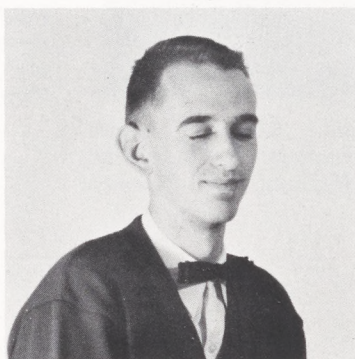
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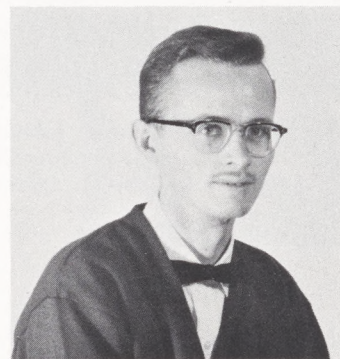
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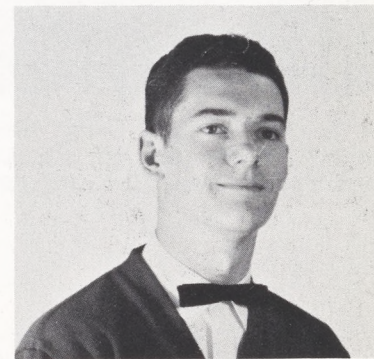
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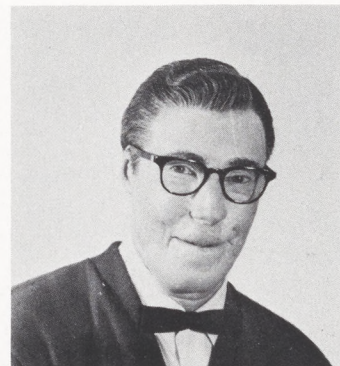
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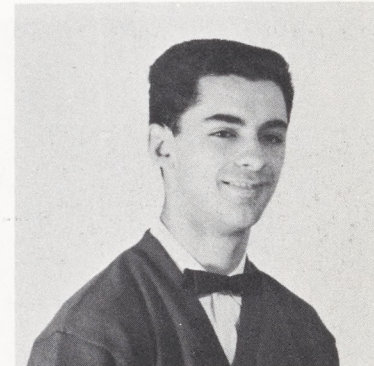
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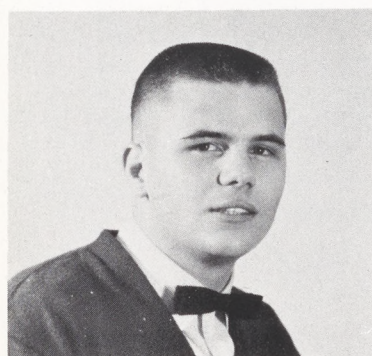
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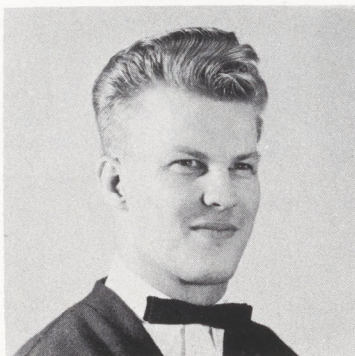
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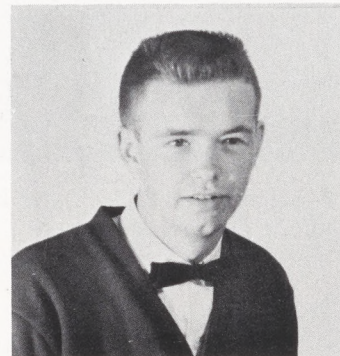
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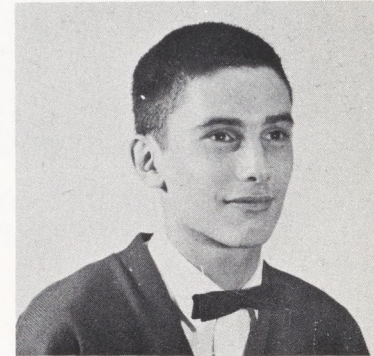
Edgar Collins



Paul MacMillan



Robert Scott



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mu phi epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national music sorority in the professional field. Its purposes include the advancement of music in America and the promotion of musicianship and scholarship.

Top row, left to right: Cecile Berry, Mary Ann Huffman, Linda Schuler, Karen McComb, Elizabeth Johnson. Second row, Letha Rastede, Priscilla Joslyn, Diana Crockett, Charlene Rawlingson, Pat Ramsey. First row, Pat Wood, Lynn Archibald, Arleen Cuninghame, Julia Parsons.

phi mu alpha sinfonia



The New England Conservatory of Music founded Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America in 1898. The Eta Tau Chapter at SSC was installed May 17, 1957.

The fraternity's activities are designed to advance the cause of music in America, foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, develop the fraternal trust among its members, and encourage loyalty.

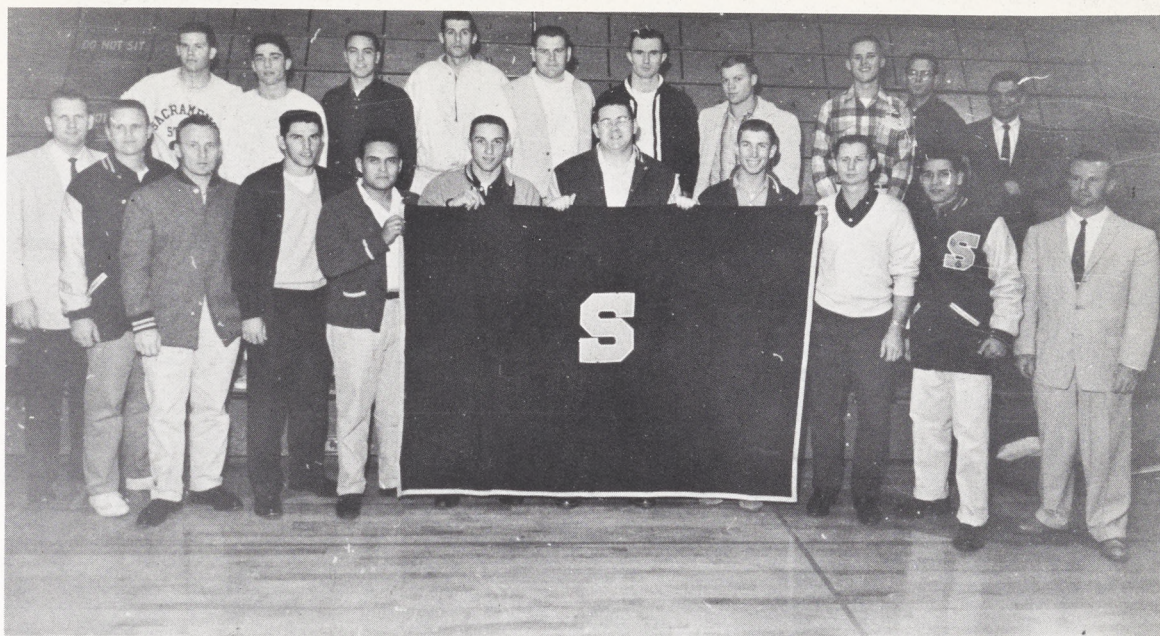
Left to right, Dr. Fredrick Westphal, Ken Cave, Patrick Morrow, William Welsh, Orrin Olsen, Allen Geyer and Mr. Pashcal Monk.

block s

Block S, composed of letterman athletes, was organized to improve the athletic program and to inspire school spirit on the SSC campus. In addition, the group has an opportunity to socialize and to discuss a common favorite, sports.

The organization sponsors a variety of events throughout the year. Activities include serving pre-game meals to the major teams prior to important games, presenting a boxer smoker, benefit basketball game, and scholarship to an outstanding senior high school graduate.

For Block S, the final activity of the year is sponsorship of the traditional awards banquet, at which a guest speaker is invited to discuss a current topic in the world of sports.



First row, left to right: Cal Boyes, Will Kenney, Doyle Pingston, Raul Quesada, Fred Lizalde, Dick Bach, Ed Austin, Chuck Burden, Jim Chatham, Frank Reynoso, Irvin Faria. Second row: Dick Kempster, Andy Braio, Ben Brenning, Dennis Cole, Ken Wygal, Wayne Brooks, Gary Vincent, Bill Lane, Dan Greenwald, Toni Damiani.



Raul Quesada, Terry Smith, Frank Reynoso, Irvin Faria, Will Kenney, Danny di Re, Dick Bach, Cal Boyes



First row, left to right: Sonjam Meyers, Jim Hawkins, Gary Queale, Dr. Gerald A. Larson; second row, June Cook, Melody Trott, Fred Garner; third row, Linda Craft, Elaine Blanchard, Penny King, Maggie Adair, Sandy Fowler; fourth row, Chuck Walker, Carol Gray, Priscilla Thompson, London Green, Evon Ray, David Clegg; fifth row, James Estey, Phil McCullough, Vern Coleman, Harry Leisk; sixth row, Bill Bertram.

First row, left to right: Bill Bertram, Chuck Walker; second row, Harry Leisk, Carol Gray, Priscilla Thompson, Fred Whatley; third row, London Green, Evon Ray, Jim Hawkins; fourth row, Fred Garner, Sandy Fowler; fifth row, John Zacharias and Vern Coleman.



drama club

The drama club, an organization designed for all students interested in theatre arts, meets regularly to discuss mutual problems and to hear lecturers in the theatrical field. The group annually sponsors a fencing class and participates in Lenaea, the high school drama festival.



alpha psi omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a national co-educational honor society for students of drama. The SSC chapter, Mu Kappa Cast, played an active part in the college dramatics program.

The specific purposes of the organization are to recognize and reward student participation in play production, to develop dramatic talent and the art of acting, and to encourage the cultural values which dramatics develop.

One of the major activities sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega was the Lenaea Drama Festival held this year March 24th to 26th. In the festival, high schools throughout the Sacramento area present one act plays with awards given to the best comedy and the best straight drama and a scholarship to SSC was given to the best actress of the series.

blue key

Blue Key is SSC's all-male honor fraternity. Admittance into the organization requires that the student be above average scholastically and outstanding in at least two areas of extra-curricular activities.

Major activities for the past year included sponsoring the Homecoming dance, an annual dinner-dance which alumni members of Blue Key attended and a barbecue for students who show potential for eventually becoming Blue Key members.



First row, left to right: Raul Quezada, Dr. Lawrence Brammer, Tim Canavaugh, Don Brown, Larry Felion, Glenn Winters. Second row, left to right: Jim Millette, Jack Pelletier, Terry Smith, John Bukey, Steve Creel, John Bell, Don Rietz, Paul Hinkle.



silver key

Silver Key, SSC's honor sorority, desires to perpetuate and support a belief in God, the government of the United States, and established institutions of society and good citizenship. The organization fosters an ambition "for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve the college and its fellows, to study student problems so that student life may be enriched, and, whenever possible, to stimulate and promote the progress and best interests of Sacramento State College."

Various social activities of the group include events to announce and initiate its new members, and participation in campus-wide service projects, and the annual sponsorship of a fashion show and tea.

Silver Key has as honorary members, Mrs. Guy A. West, Dr. Roberta Christie, and Dr. Catherine Starr.

This year officers of Silver Key were President Sandy Scott; Vice President Carol Wicklander; Secretary Jeanne Bockmier; Treasurer Kay Williams and Historian Fran Rapetti.



Front row, left to right: Frances Rapetti, Sandra Scott. Back row: Carol Wicklander, Jeanne Bockmier, Roberta Hooker, Evangeline Fehsenfeld, Kay Wulff Williams.

alpha phi gamma

Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma is an honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity.

Its purpose is to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits in colleges and universities; to serve and promote the welfare of the college through journalism; and to unite students interested in journalism.

Annually APG awards a scholarship of \$50 to a freshman student in journalism, and co-sponsors a publication banquet each spring with Press Club.

The '60 Statesman regrets that it was unable to obtain a photograph of this organization.



press club

Press Club is a social organization of students interested in improving and working on the various campus publications.

Annually, Press Club co-sponsors a publications banquet with Alpha Phi Gamma, a national co-educational journalistic honor fraternity.

Press Club also aids in sending delegates to the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention, held this spring in San Francisco.

First row, left to right: Bill Gibson, Dale Loop; Second row, Phil Isenberg, Diane Sorem, Barbara Nelson, Sharon Holley, Janis Spencer, Lynne Thoresen; Third row, Dr. John Egan, Carl Ingram, Wilma Langley, Lynne Gilmer, Sandy Oliver, Nick Nichols, Warren Davina; Last row, Dan Barnett, Jimmie Jones, Al Kellogg and Tom Ribordy.

engineer's club

The Engineer's Club was formed for the purpose of acquainting engineering students with their future profession.

Major activities consist of field trips to important engineering developments, social events, guest speakers chosen from the top men in the engineering field, and informative motion pictures of selected engineering projects.

President, Jim Dixon stated that the club has attempted to correlate a social outlet with the academic subject.



First row, left to right: Kenneth Kerri, Dr. Norman Rudy, William Tobia, James Denny. Second row: Travor Davey, Lester Gabriel, Gene Porter, August Bodhaine, Ernest Coble, Carl Kaisma. Third row: Larry Eto, Richard Tanner, Bob Morrison, Marlin Barton, William Derby. Fourth row, left to right: Joe Hannon, James Elder, Richard Chelini, William Neuman, James Dixon, James Dunn, Tom Kamangar.



Front row, left to right: Dr. Choate, Evangeline Fehsenfeld, Sharon Hooker, Sondra Schmidt. Back row: Gay Berg, Dr. Morrison, sponsor; Louise Warner, Winifred Nyswanger.

Among the most vital purposes of the Association for Childhood Education is its work toward solving the problems of the elementary school teacher. The SSC branch of the club is affiliated with the State ACE and the international organization.

The meetings, held once a month, feature filmstrips in addition to guest speakers. The speakers are generally new teachers, with exceptional techniques, or teachers from other countries. SSC members of ACE often join in the county ACE activities, which include workshops at which much worthwhile material is distributed.



The Business Administration Club, a social organization for business majors and minors, met throughout the year for various group activities.

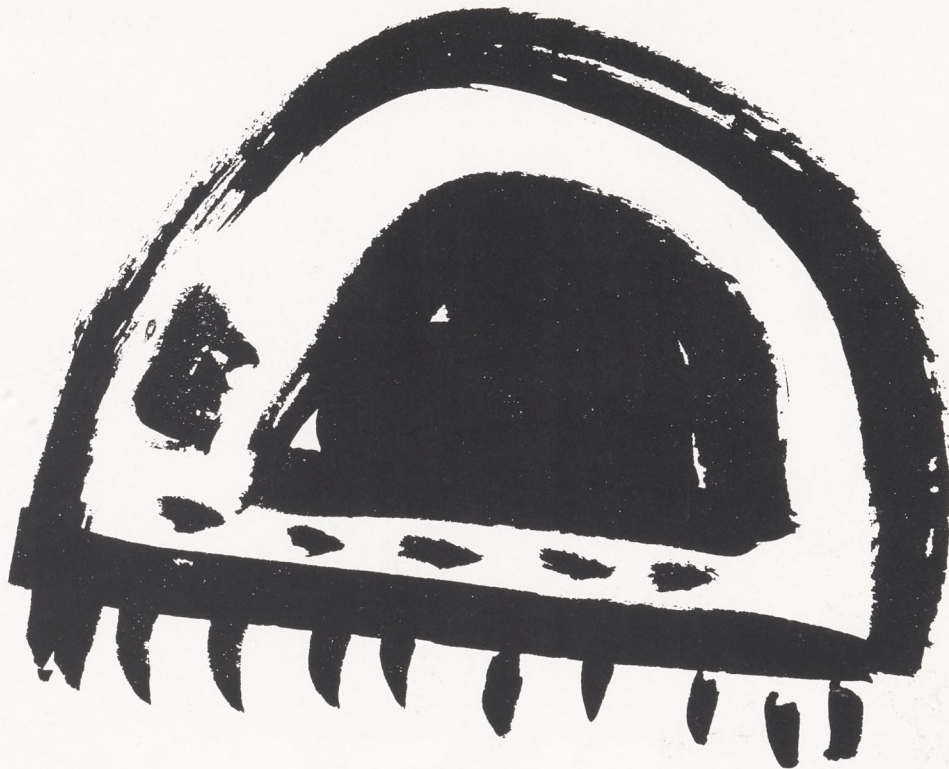
In the fall, the club held a get-acquainted party and a magazine sale, with the proceeds from the latter earmarked for a "traveling fund" for field trips. The spring semester began with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Wilma Allerton, one of the group's two advisors. Also on the agenda was a visit to the International Business Machines Corporation. Co-sponsor of the club was George Marrah.

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caphers

Members of Capher are students who share an interest in physical education. The initials, CAPHER, stand for California Athletic, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Society, an organization to promote professional leadership.

The group's activities include departmental socials, guest speakers in the professional area, conferences and playdays. Serving as advisors are Mr. Irvin Faria, and Dr. Woldeen Robichaux. Officers this year were Emory Haworth, president; Dick Wolfe, vice president, and Deanna Driver, secretary.



First row, left to right: Irvin Faria, Doyle Pinkston, Emory Haworth, Benny Fowler, Bill Lane; second row, Judy Wilson, Lois Olmstead, Marsa Howard, Kathy Scheck, Carol Linden, Judy Chandler, Pat Baxter and Deanna Driver.



First row, left to right: Pat Tremaine, Joyce Anderson, Peggy Dyer, Sharrell Burke, Joyce Lowe, Gloria Pieretti; second row, Barbara Oto; third row, Margie Jenkins, Sharon McGrath, Colleen Parker, Nancy Cripe, Kathy Peck, Sandy Schultz, Beverly Holbo, Pat Halderman; last row, Marilyn Carlson, Brooke Morgan, Dorine Jones, Linda Gothberg and Linda Windham.

home economics club



Sharon McGrath, Kathy Peck, Margie Jones, Linda Gothberg.



The Home Economics Club is composed of students interested in the field of home economics. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding and appreciation of the field and goals relating to wholesome, democratic home and family life, and to create a unity among members while providing community services.

During each semester, the group carried on service projects, money-raising and social activities as well as regular business meetings.

Some of the activities this year included attending the Home Economics College Clubs Section meeting, holding an almond sale for the WUS drive, a Christmas party, installation dinner at Ken's Red Barn, business meetings at which guest speakers and demonstrators talked on such areas as package decorations, gift making, and careers; a Mothers Tea, and catering for an on-campus tea. This spring the club members participated in the campus-wide Student Loan Fund Drive and other activities.



First row, left to right: Richard Pace, Raymond Harano, Gary Green, Don Faulkner, Bert McBride, Hoosh Mottahedeh, Larry Taylor, Yamada Yosh, Henri Mickei. Second row: Mike Klug, Arthur Mallice, Ken Weng, Frank Yamanaka, Jim Rodgers, F. N. Holmes. Third row: Gerald Esparcia, Don Caldeira, Ron Uzelac, Rich Sleazack, Jack McCrabb, Mike Purcell, Ken Hicks, Lynn Rodich.

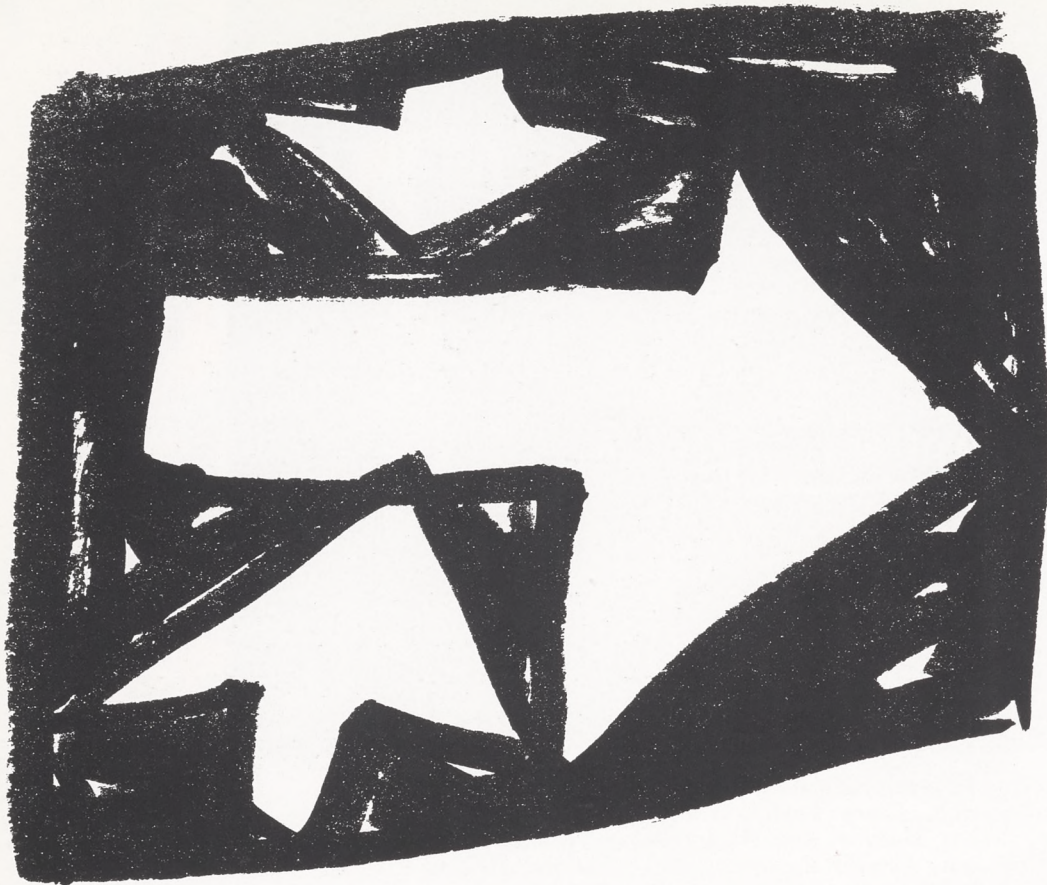


The Society for The Advancement of Management, has, as its purpose, to investigate and to try to understand the problems of management as well as to participate in activities related to the field of business.

Officers this year were Don Faulkner, president; Richard Pace, secretary; and Larry Taylor, treasurer.

**society for the advancement
of management**





psychology club

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womens recreation association

The purpose of the Women's Recreation Association is to provide recreational sports activities for women students and the staff on campus through an intramural program.

Social activities sponsored by WRA were the fall barbecue, a progressive dinner, their annual camping trip and an awards banquet in the later spring.

This year, WRA rejoined the Intramural League of Northern California, which allow members to compete on various sports days with other schools.



First row, left to right: Judy Wilson, Janet Bee, Lynda Fithian, Sharolyn Painter, Janet Bradley, Deanna Driver. Second row: Lois Olmstead, Edna Avilla, Vannie Rocha, Janice Monice, Cathy Downie, Carol Liden, Yvonne Archuletta. Third row: Diane Jacoway, Judy Chandler, Pat Baxter, Karen Meek, Sharon Lueck, Cathy Scheck.

cosmopolitan club

The Cosmopolitan Club endeavors to promote better relationships among members of different nations and to introduce different cultures to the community.

During the course of each meeting, members see films, hear speakers, and participate in panel discussions on various countries and subjects of interest to all.

A minimum of three parties are held during a semester. The agenda this year included a combined bowling and pizza party, a potluck dinner which featured foods from numerous countries, several dances and an ice-skating party.

Cosmopolitans agree that by planning and enjoying activities together, people from different cultures will learn to better understand one another. An invitation to attend the meeting and social events, is extended to all foreign students and other students interested in the club.



First row, left to right: Eung Jin Moon, Jean Davisson, Sandra Jo Schultz, Gertrudis Riedel, Montsi Castedo, Mooshik Haan. Second row, Ulf Cronlund, Demetrius Koubourlis, Joanne Leggio, Ahmad Rashid, Shambhu Khanna, Gurdial Mehta. Third row, Evangeline Benitez, Bernard Ferris, Siavouche Nemat-Nasser, Saied Fazeli, Oliver Skalbeck, Mohsen, Amir, Sukhija Balwinder Singh.



First row, left to right: P. Kreutzer Garman, Mike Connors, Vince Martin, Gerry Esparcia. Second row, left to right: Patricia Cline, Dr. Allan Z. Gammage, Margaret Coker, Judy Hughes.

masonic club

The Masonic Club, a campus organization for students who have been affiliated with Rainbow, Jobs Daughters or DeMolay chapters, offers social activities as well as participation in philanthropic projects.

Activities this past year included a swimming party at the beginning of the fall semester, participation in the annual Trianon Ball, a Christmas party and a buffet supper.

Circle K Club, associated with Kiwanis International, gives its members an opportunity to serve and to learn about the community through association with representatives of business, professional, agricultural and institutional fields.

Included in its program for the past year were participation in the World University Service Drive on campus and the presentation of Christmas gifts and entertainment to the Fricot Ranch for Boys.

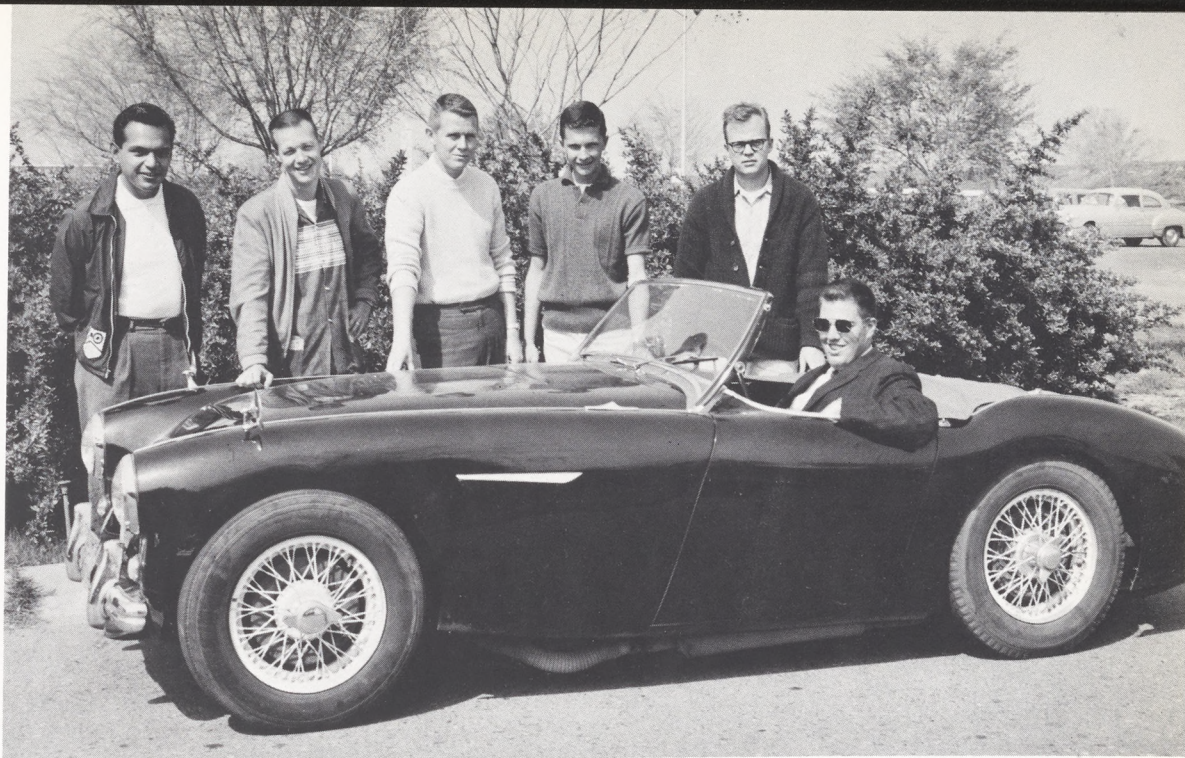


First row, left to right: Floyd Mullinix, sponsor; George Perdigao, Robert Honda and Benny Fowler. Second row, Ron Bates, Malcolm Bridges, Walter Wright, Victor Bridges, Gary Swasey and Lou Below.

hornet motorsport society

Hornet Motorsport Society is a member of Sacramento Sport-car Club Council dedicated to the enjoyment of safe sport car activities. Members of the local club participated in many of the Sacramento club's activities, some of which were the January '60 Autocross, February '60 Second Chance Rally, and the March '60 King High Poker Rally.

Spring officers were Joseph Paz, president; Frank Prudy, vice president; Ron Stone, secretary-treasurer.



Left to right: Joe Pay, Phil Gebheart, John Fitzgerald, Jim Bartholomew, Hall Mallet, Lee Potter.

westminister

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roger william fellowship

Roger Williams Fellowship is connected with the American Baptist convention. Faculty sponsor is Leo Tilson, with the Reverend J. Ronald Rosey, ministerial advisor. The purpose of the group is to strengthen the spiritual background of Christian students on campus and to spread Christian witness to the college community.

First major activity of the year was the second annual dinner, held February 27th. Later the organization held a candy sale to help support a Japanese student at the University of California.

First row, left to right: Ed Kallen, president; Nancy Hawkins, Lucy Barton. Second row: Rev. Ronald Posey, Ron Kremer, Joyce Taylor, Sidney Smith. Third row: Clonnie Lambert, Mae McMahon, Dave Soto, Richard Johnson, Linda Gothberg.

inter-varsity christian fellowship



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is aimed at aiding individual members by strengthening faith, enriching spiritual life, and by helping to discover individual roles in God's work.

The group held regular weekly meetings, featuring special speakers and Bible studies. In addition two conferences, one in the spring and one in the fall, gave members a chance to worship and compare notes with students from other northern California colleges.

Recognizing the value of fun, the program planners included evening socials, parties, and singspirations.

First row, left to right: Ed Kallen, Nancy Hawkins, Sharon Rosen, Jean Gerbert. Second row, left to right: Donna Neveis, Delva Scheiber, Ronald Kremer, Donna Niessner, Leora Jones, Jeff Mahnker. Third row, left to right: Bob Gomez, John Houtman, Vince Turturice, Marilyn Carlson, Gwen Johnson, Shirley Hultquist, Lanna Jones. Fourth row, left to right: Bill Fox, Lynn Bauman.



First row, left to right, Dalynn Eastburn, secretary; Jerry Stout, service projects chairman; Bob Agee, treasurer. Second row, Bob Mar, membership chairman; Ed Viau, song leader. Third row, Tim Cavanaugh, worship chairman; Carolyn Tamblyn, vice president; Roxie Story, president.

wesley club



First row, left to right, Walter Schoff, Ed Viau, Bob Agee, Jerry Stout, Tim Cavanaugh, Bob Mar, Lou Below. Second row, Dr. Moore, Cathy Jones, Jerry Newman, Sue Beaver, Ginger Hubbard, Virginia Freyschlag, Carolyn Tamblyn, David Kieseewether, Carol Smith, Nancy Squires, Lavon Bender. Third row, Barbara Stuto, Lois Nadey, Dalynn Eastburn, Bernice Hamilton, Judy Chase, Mary Crowel, Roxie Story, Janice Ball, Beth Blankenship, Ahmad Sheik, Bill Corzine.

Recognizing that students have many questions growing out of their social and academic experiences on campus, Wesley Club invites all who would like to explore some of the important questions of life in our time.

Wesley's program includes evening speakers, field trips and service projects, worship, social events, informal discussion seminars, and cafeteria bull sessions: The purpose of the club is to help students to rediscover the implications of Christian faith for every aspect of living.

Wesley Club is a project of the Methodist Student Movement and meets at Wesley Hall, 5861 "H" Street, near the campus.



Father Patrick Nolen and Bob Church, Newman Club president, preside over an executive council meeting.

newman club

Newman Club meetings, held each Wednesday night at Newman Center across from the J Street entrance to the campus, serve to bring together the Catholic students of Sacramento State College.

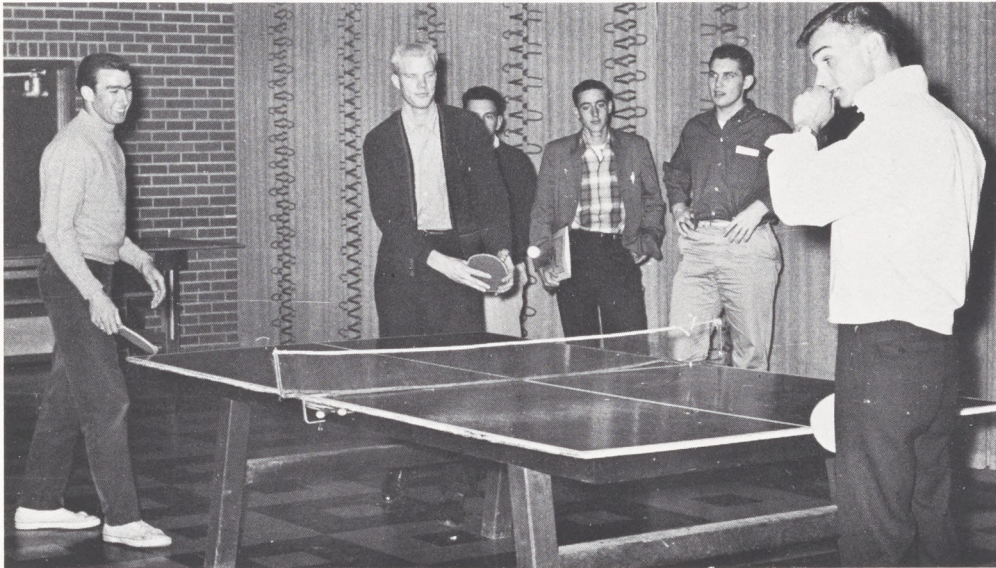
The club program includes a bi-monthly Communion breakfast, charity projects and social activities. This year the club held a pizza party, its annual Christmas party, and a Sadie Hawkins dance among other events. Outside speakers and the club's chaplain, the Rev. Patrick M. Nolan, participated in discussions of faith.



Spring membership for Newman Club.



Chatting are, left to right, Carol Booth, Fran Biffin, Tony Cordoza, Elena Cobden and Bill Kerby.



Ping pong players are Tony Cordoza, Bob Church and Ed St. Amour, while visitors from Sacramento City College look on.



Left to right, are Bob Smith, Bev Hutton, Ed St. Armour, Agatha Murry, Elena Cobden.

foley hall



The administrative staff, left to right: Nadine Nuccion, resident assistant; Mrs. Clara Young, head resident, and Pat Alcamo and Kay Williams, resident assistants.



The hall council, left to right: Joanne Rotherbush, Merle Williams, Jean Lerza, Barbara Doty, Pat Enoch, Harlene Seegers. Second row: Lynn Carlton, Nancy McCartney, Carmel Toste, Deanna Driver, Kathy Ele, Cathy Arlett, Barbara Lowe, Marjorie Rutherford, Joyce Lowe, Marlene Joachim.

Foley Hall's first year on campus was one of new faces, new activities and a new approach to Sacramento State's academic existence. Residents became better acquainted with their hallmates at dances, socials, hall meetings and corridor birthday parties. Scholarship was not omitted either, as the hall set up a scholastic recognition system.

Memorable in the first year of dormitory living were the daily mail deliveries, sign-out cards, room checks, ping pong games, roommates, resident assistants, curfews, announcement roses and passing the candle.



The standards committee, first row, left to right: Fran Obelleiro, Linda Nokes, Judie Kenyon, Naomi Rapp, Cathy Arlett.



Residents of the first floor, west wing crowd the hallway.



Third floor, east wing residents smile obligingly.



First floor, east wing residents pose for their photo.



Third floor, west wing residents gather for a "family" portrait.



jenkins hall

Jenkins Hall is one of the two halls providing living accommodations for girls at SSC, furnishing a wholesome social and educational atmosphere.

In addition to participation in collegewide events and inter-hall activities, Jenkins residents have held dances and an open house and entered inter-mural sports. In keeping with educational ideals, the girls invited guest speakers and viewed films at their meetings.

A Thanksgiving basket and a benefit dance were the service contributions made by Jenkins.







draper hall

The host committee, left to right, first row: Tom Smithson, Jay Gillespy, Tom Hayne, Dan McCloud, Mike Profumo, Al Levy. Second row: Dave Bell, Don Smith, Bob Sheldon, Tony Machado, Lester Murray.



As a living group and organization, Draper Hall sought to establish a resident program in the academic, entertainment and intramural areas while desiring to integrate with campus activity.

During the fall semester this organization sponsored Homecoming Queen, Miss Barbara Baxter, and placed fourth with its entry in the Homecoming Parade. Draper candidate Don Stensaas was acclaimed by popular vote to be the ugliest in the Ugly Man Contest for the World University Service Fund Drive.

Several hall dances and parties, an off-campus formal at the Elks Club, a barbecue, picnic excursion, a Christmas dinner-dance, two open houses and participation in Hornet Holiday contributed to the social program.

The construction of volley ball and basketball courts, and hot weather brought a deluge of sweatshirt and bermuda-clad

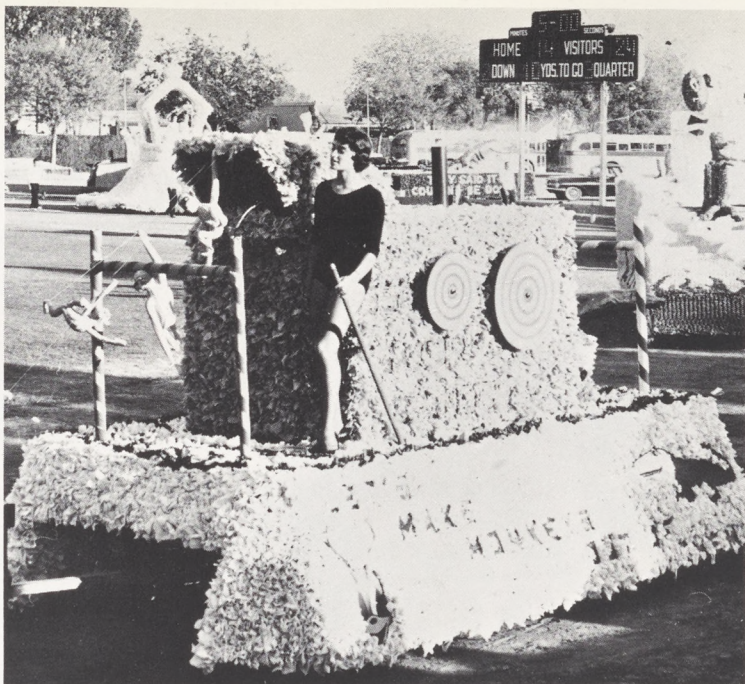
residents, not to mention their feminine counterparts, outdoors for recreation.

Bull sessions with extended invitations to faculty members, and special tutoring during finals was designed to stimulate academic growth.

President Jerry Robbins directed the student council of twelve members, composed of six organizational offices and six corridor representatives. Other officers were: John Vera, vice-president; Ron Anderson, secretary; Don Smith, treasurer; Thatch Johnson, social chairman, and Dave Bell, scholastic chairman.

The six representatives were Bob Sheldon, Ken Holback, Lynn Rodich, Dave Sandretto, Tony Machado, and Dick Tomlinson. Miss Florence Gilchrist served as head resident in the fall and Mrs. Zelma Larson in the spring. Arnold Voss and Stensaas served as assistant head residents.





"Let's make monkeys out of them." Fourth place float operated by Miss Martha Martino.



Miss Barbara Baxter, homecoming queen



The resident assistants, Arnold Voss and Don Stensaas, pose with Mrs. Zelma Larson, head resident.

The hall council, left to right: Dave Bell, Don Smith, Ron Anderson, Jerry Robbins, Thatch Johnson, Tony Machado, Lynn Rodich, Dick Tomlinson, Dave Sandretto.



sports



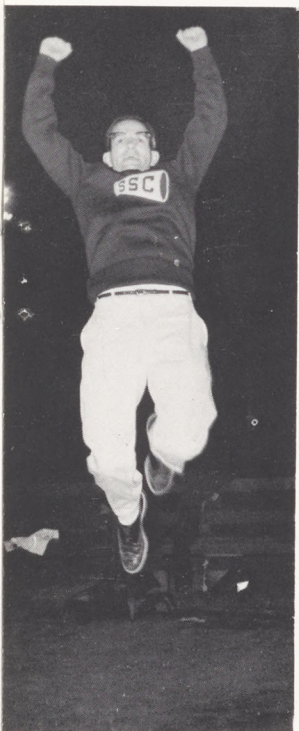
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songster

Donna Farber
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Nancy Lingenfelter
head songster

Gayanne Middlekaff
songster

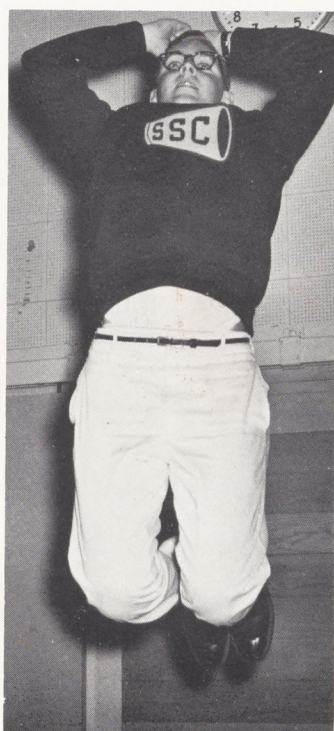
Carol Wicklander
songster



Bill Ferreira
yell leader



Toni Cekalovich
yell leader



Pat McIntosh
head yell leader



June Jackson
yell leader



Tom Yamamura
yell leader



First row, left to right: student coach Louie Lacoste, Gary Vincent, Dave Olmstead, Fred Scott, Ernie Dire, Larry Adloff, Jim Chattam, Fred Lizalde, Joe Tavalero, Gene Moore, Doyle Pinkston, Dick Bach, student coach Tony Mattich. Second row: equipment manager Buck Roper, trainer Joe Glanders, Raul Quezada, Gary Musick, Wayne Brooks, Jim Holt, Larry Ghilardi, Gary Frink, Tay Moore, Lou Barba, Mike Szyman-ski, Chuck Burden, assistant coach Cal Boyes. Third row: head coach Johnny Baker, Bill Magden, Glen Ward, Dick Hotchkiss, Ed Austin, Ken Wygal, Roger Chappell, Bud Burrows, Gene Gilliland, Willie Jackson, Hal Shephard, assistant coach Harvey Roloff.

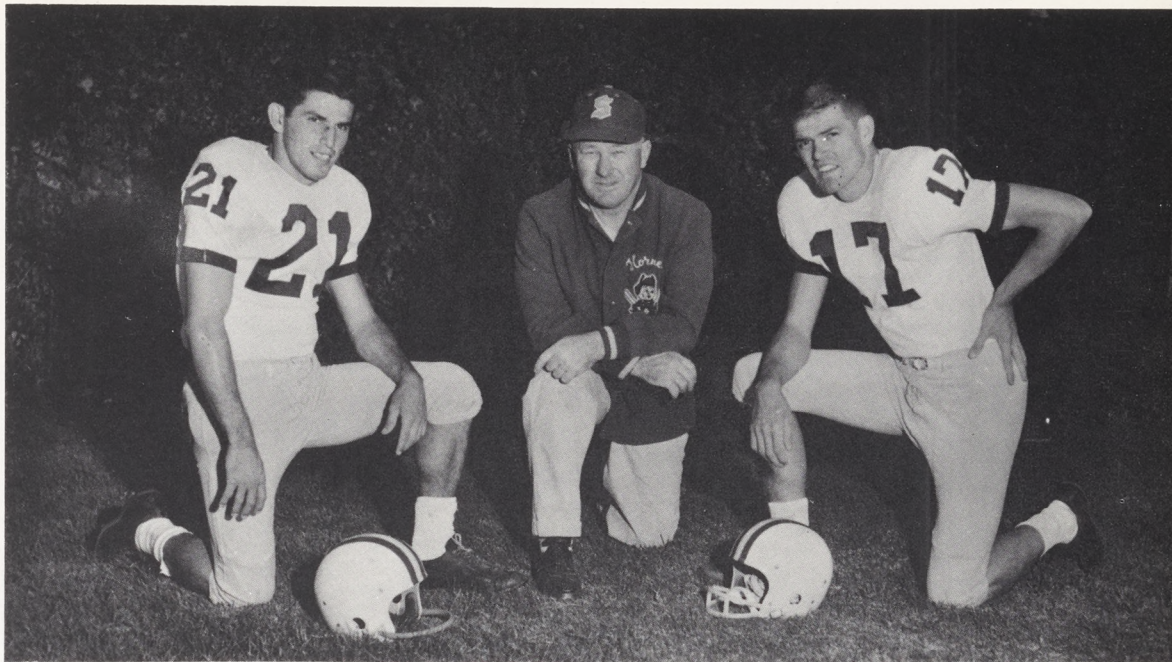


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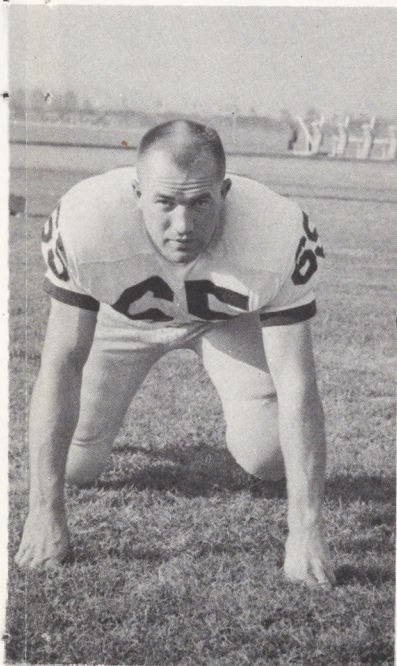
Coach Johnny Baker's football squad got off to a slow start during the 1959 season, but it finally got rolling to take two victories in its final three games and move out of the Far Western Conference cellar, the dubious position in which it had dwelled the previous year.

Los Angeles State College dealt the severest blow of the season to the Hornet eleven. Playing their second game of the year, the always-powerful Diablos took advantage of the Hornet's lack of conditioning and trampled the Green and Gold forces 60-12, in SSC's lid-lifter.

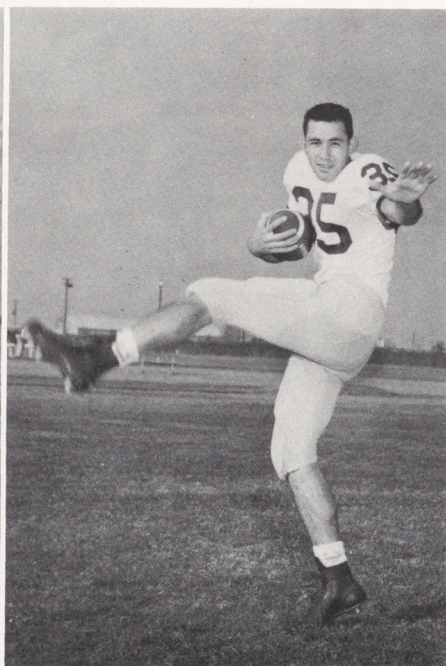
That first-game margin of defeat was not indicative of the Hornet's talent. Baker was working with a young team which had graduated practically its en-



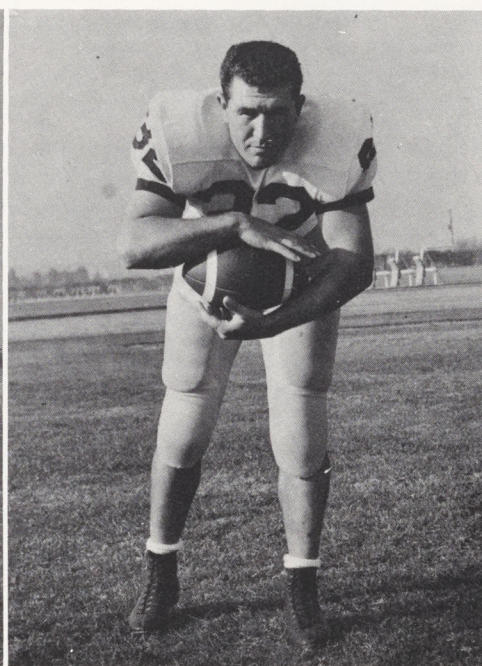
Coach Johnny Baker and team captains Raul Quezada and Fred Scott take time out to discuss the Homecoming game.



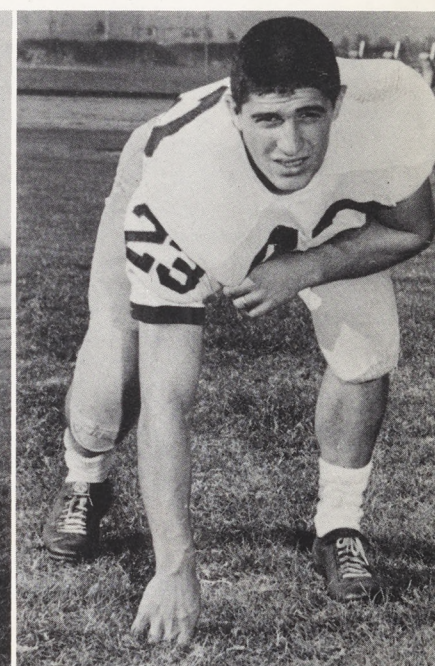
Gene Gilliland
guard



Lou Barba
left halfback



Jim Holt
fullback



Ernie Dire
left halfback

tire starting line-up from the preceding season. The starters against Los Angeles State were comprised mostly of freshmen or transfer students, lacking any senior college grid experience.

The fact that both SSC touch-

downs resulted from passes served as an indication that the Hornet aerial game was destined to become a good one. Gary Musick, who had been an outstanding signal caller in high school and junior college, hit Bill Pope-

joy for the first score, and returning starter Fred Scott connected with elusive Raul Quezada and a 33-yard six pointer to cap the scoring.

The 49'ers of Long Beach State College whitewashed the locals



hornet starting lineup

Front row, left to right: right end Dick Hotchkiss, right tackle Ed Austin, right guard Gary Vincent, center Bill Magden, left guard Larry Ghilardi, left tackle Roger Chappell, left end Wayne Brooks. Second row: right halfback Raul Quezada, fullback Jim Holt, quarterback Fred Scott, left halfback Lou Barba.

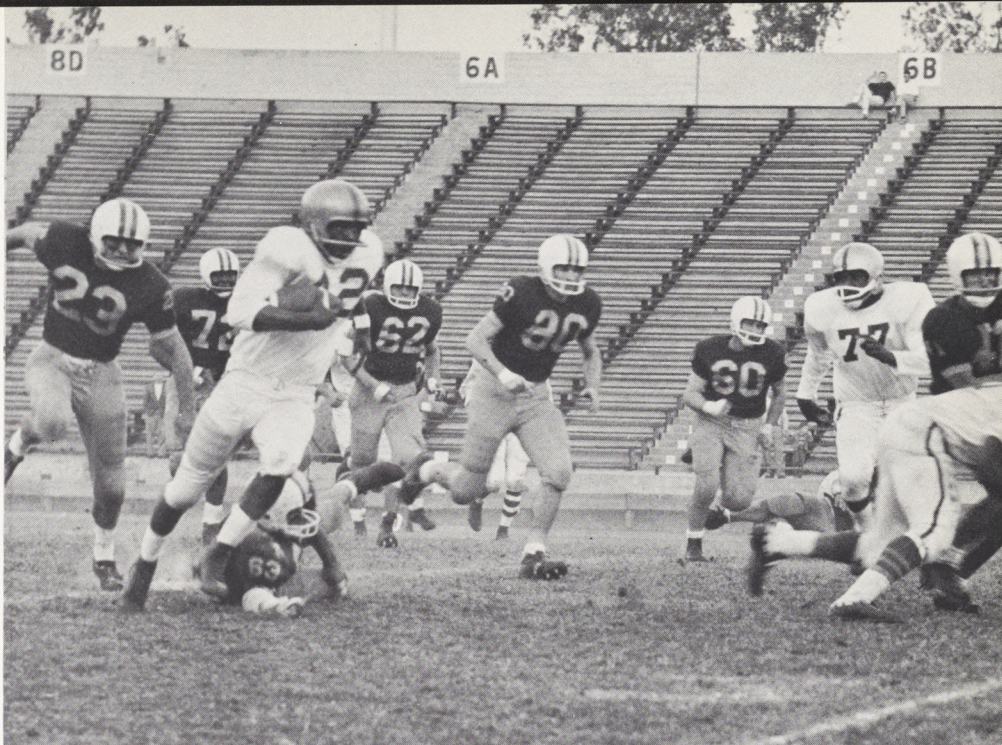


alternate unit

Front row, left to right: Right end Glen Ward, right tackle Ken Wygal, right guard Doyle Pinkston, center Fred Lizalde, left guard Gary Frink, left tackle Willie Jackson, left end Dave Olmstead. Second row: Right halfback Chuck Burden, quarterback Gary Musick, fullback Mike Szymanski, left halfback Ernie Dire.

in the second encounter of the season, but the margin was appreciably smaller, as the defensive unit sharpened up to hold LBSC to 19-0. The two quarterbacks passed for 140 yards, although in a scoreless effort. Defensive standouts included 280-pound Ed Austin and 175-pound Joe Tavalero.

Baker's charges hoped to repeat the upset victory they had enjoyed the year before when they traveled to Whittier College for an engagement with the Poets. The results were dramatic, but again the Hornets were subdued. A thirteen point final quar-



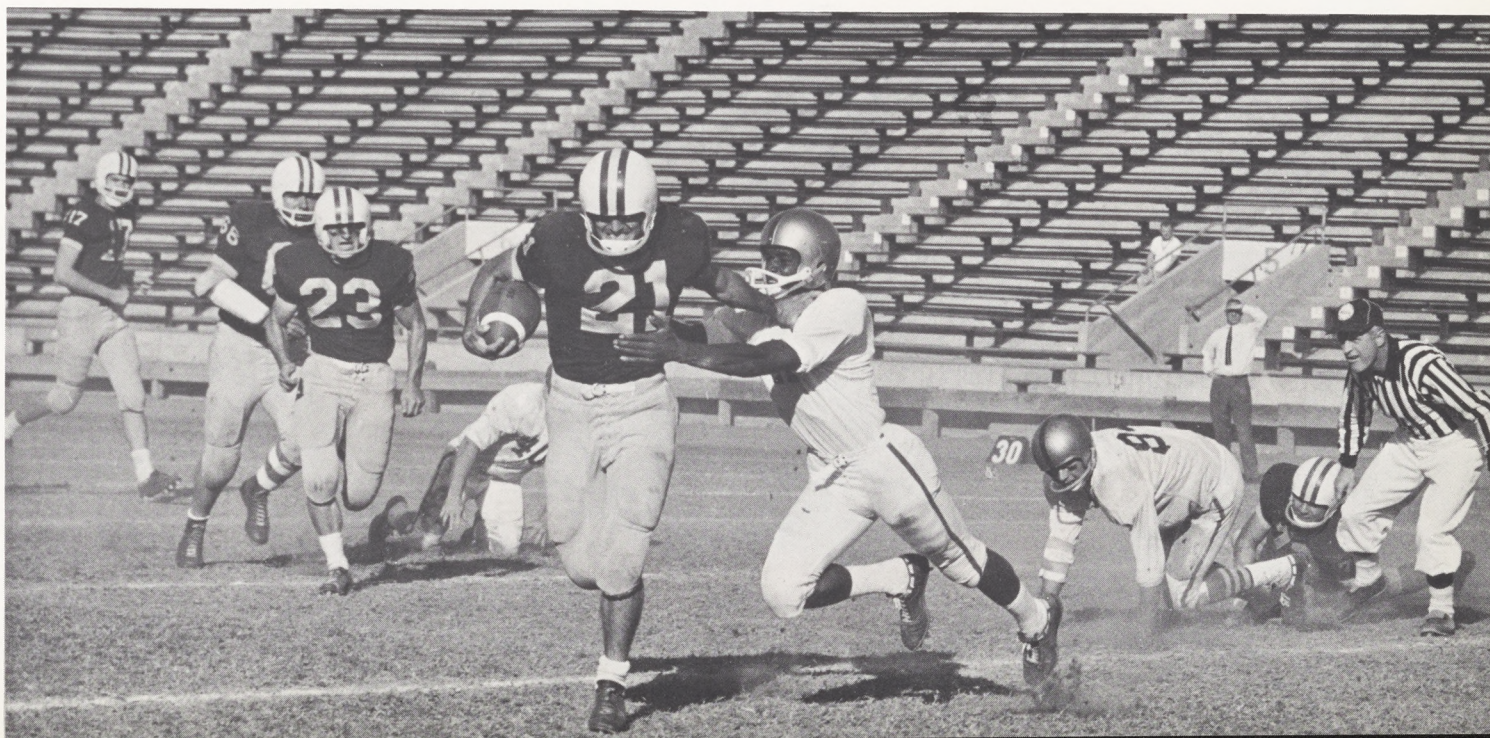
Dire, Jackson, Frink and Olmstead converge on San Francisco's Charlie Fuller.



Coach Johnny Baker

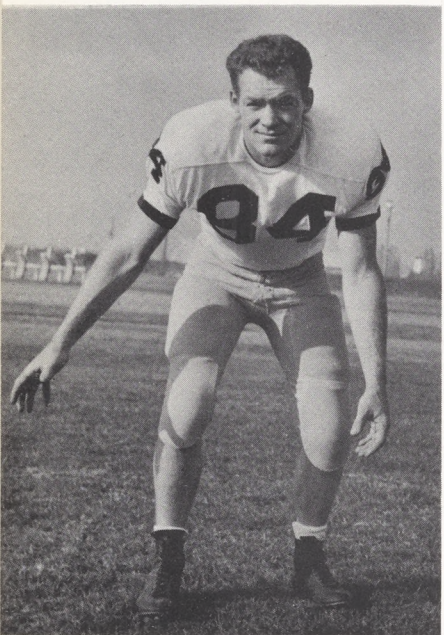


Quezada breaks away for a gain in the Homecoming game.

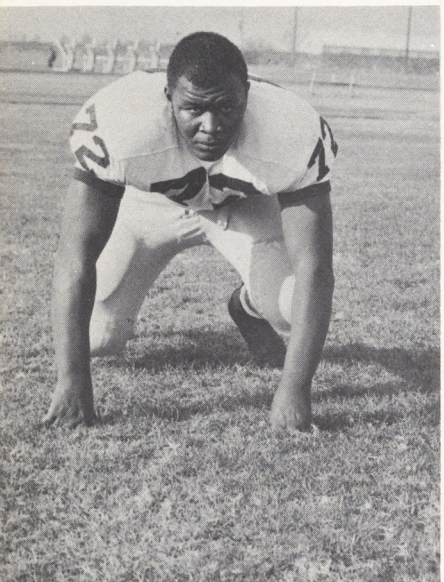




Roger Chappell
left tackle



Bud Burrows
end



Willie Jackson
left tackle

ter rally brought the locals to within a marker of the 20 points compiled by the opposition, but an attempted two-point conversion pass by Scott was intercepted and the Poets were winners by 20-19.

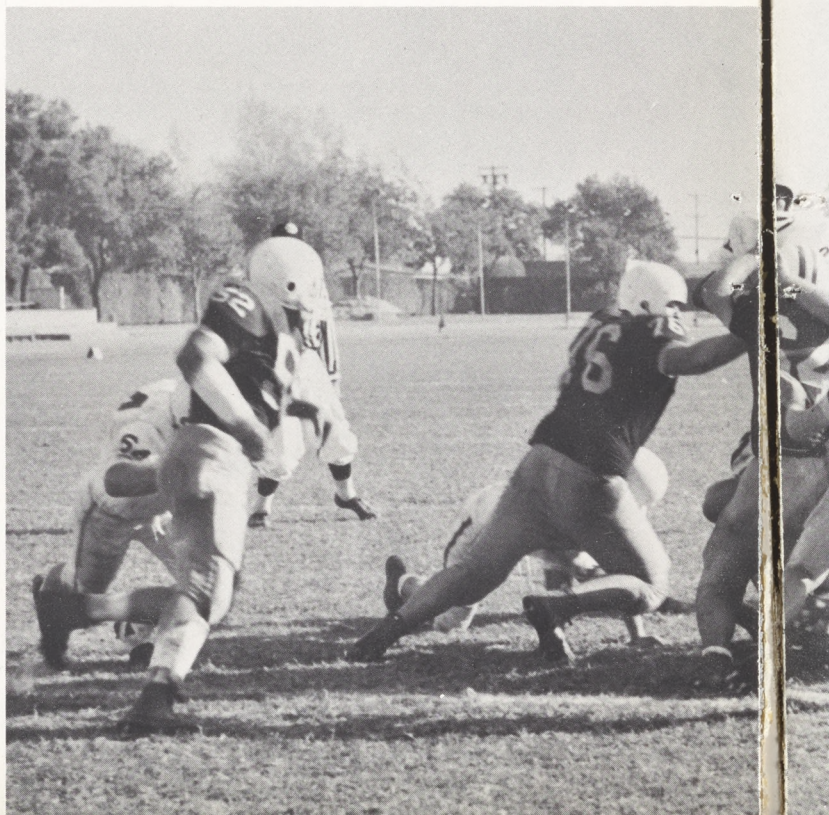
Fullbacks Mike Szymanski and Jim Holt carried for two Hornet scores, while Musick nailed Rod Vinall for the other. Dick Bach booted the extra point.

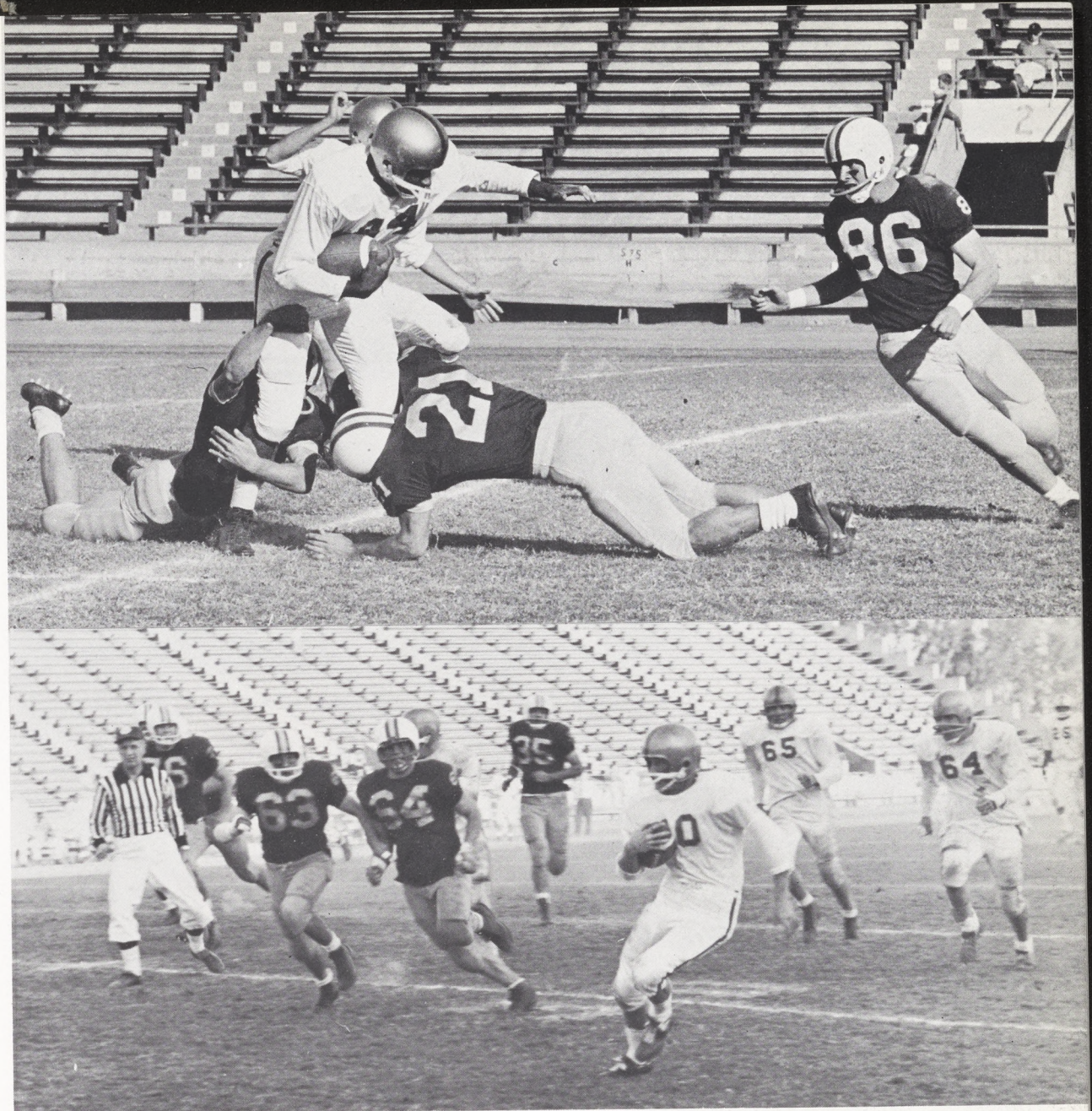
Norm Tavalero, older brother of freshman Joe, returned to the team in time for the final six games of the season, and SSC's

outlook for conference play was considerably brighter. Big Norm had forsaken football for a boxing career, but he rejoined the squad for the Humboldt State College contest, thus supplying experience at center and line-backing positions.

His appearance on the scene was not sufficient, however, to save the Hornets from a 38-20 defeat at the hands of the Lumberjacks. SSC's offensive performance was its best yet, but HSC's power told the story. Mu-

Hornet Bud Burrows meets an Aggie reception committee after catching aerial.

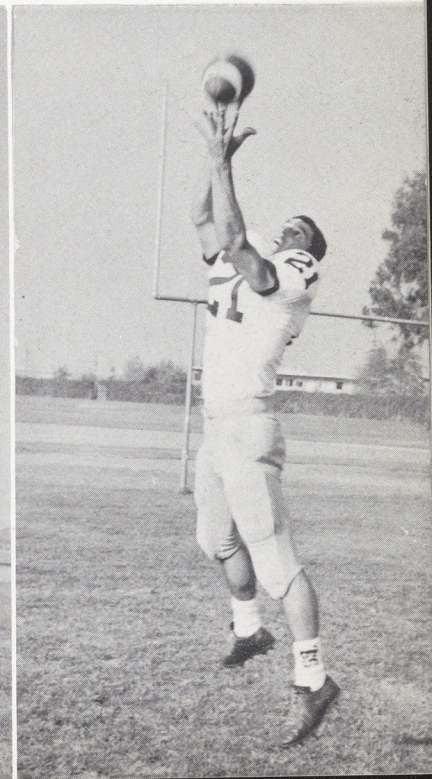
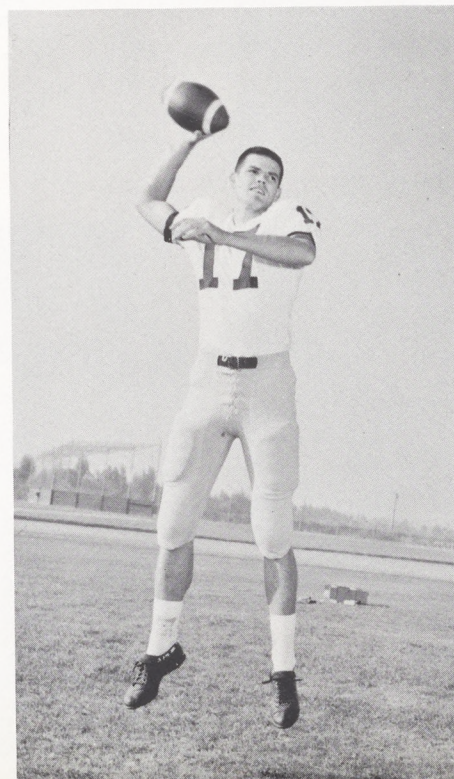
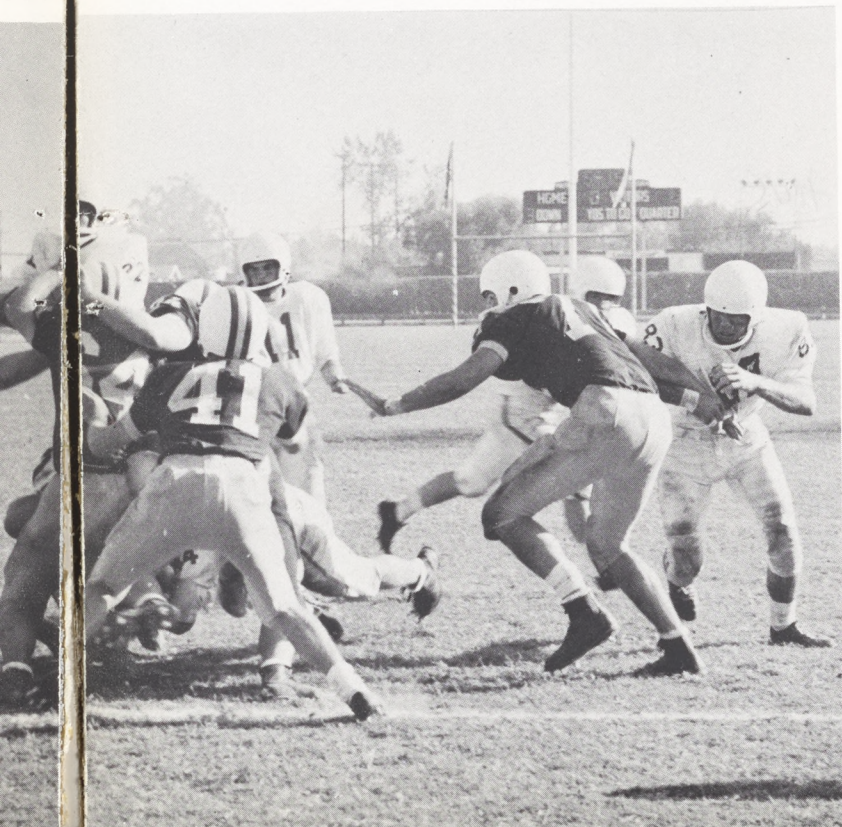


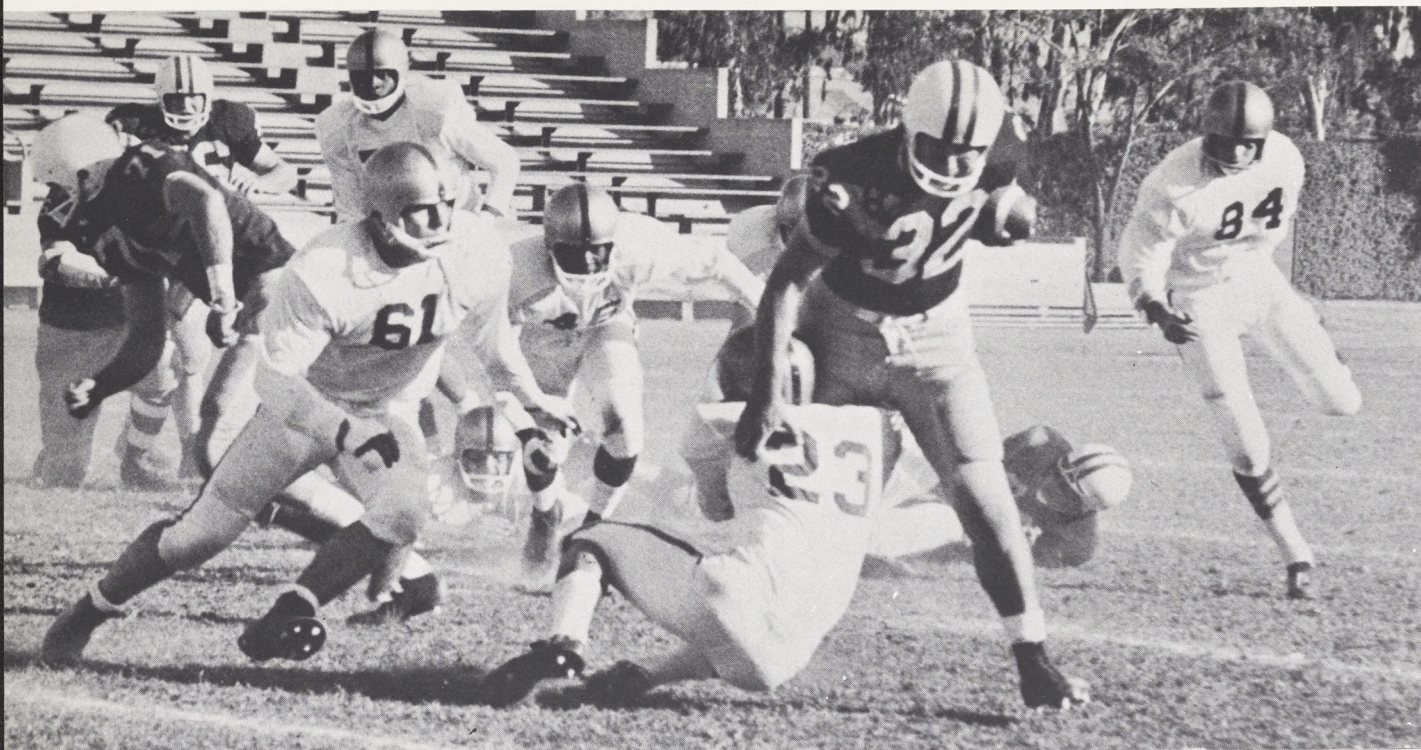


Action from the Hornet-Gator game of November 7.

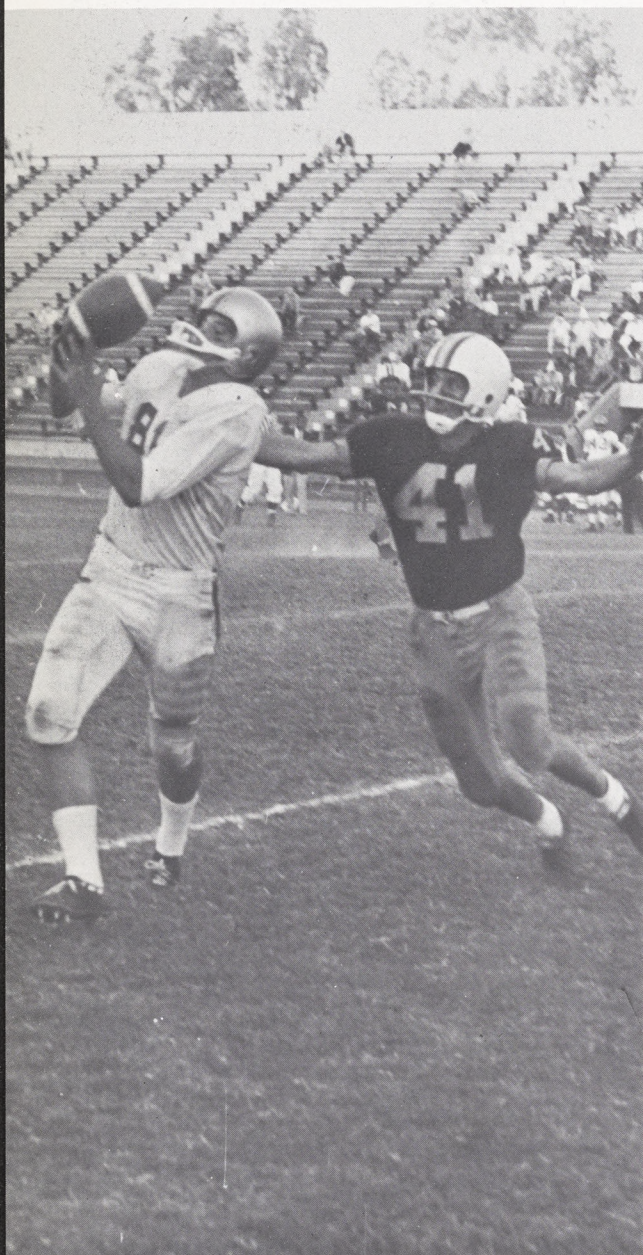
Fred Scott
quarterback

Raul Quezada
right halfback





Wayne Brooks is pinned by a Gator defender.



Hornet Chuck Burden closes in on San Francisco pass receiver.

sick did all the play-calling for SSC, setting up touchdowns by Ernie Dire and Lou Barba with long aerals, then capping the scoring with a TD of his own. Tay Moore added a two-point conversion.

The Green and Gold met an inspired Chico State College squad, playing before its own Homecoming crowd, and met defeat again, this time by a 28-2 score. Chico's one-man show, Frank Enos, proved too much for the Hornets, who suffered from a momentary lapse in the general improvement since the start of the season. It was a game of fumbles, with SSC's lone success, scoring-wise, coming on a Wildcat mistake.

University of Nevada was next on the schedule, and the result of the meeting was the Hornet's tenth consecutive defeat, dating back into the 1958 season. Sacramento State made many bids for touchdowns, but all efforts were futile as the Wolf Pack grabbed the win by a 14-0 count.

The inevitable finally happen-

Lou Barba finds an opening.



ed October 31, as the Hornets broke their lengthy loss skein with a 19-7 victory over the Sagehens of Pomona College. Scott hit Quezada for a pair of 33-yard passes, each of which carried within a yard of the TD, to set up the first two scores. Barba and Holt smashed over for the 12 points, and later Scott bootlegged 20 yards for another TD. Bach capped the scoring with an extra point boot.

Scott, Quezada and Holt were the stars of the contest. The quarterback passed for 153 yards on 13 completions, Quezada caught five for 100 yards, and Holt car-

ried 22 times for 106 yards.

The 37-14 defeat suffered by SSC at the hands of San Francisco State College the following weekend was by no means a disgrace. The visiting Gators were undefeated and their win over the Hornets gave them number nine for the season.

Again Scott and Quezada showed terrific style, and they were mainly responsible for the Hornets scoring as many points against the tough Gators as any other collegiate team during the season. This time Scott hit on 16 aerals for 185 yards, of which Quezada hauled in seven for 115

yards, including both TD's. Outstanding defensive work by SFSC held Holt and Co. to only 68 yards.

The final game of the season saw Baker's squad capture its first conference victory with a 21-6 victory over arch-rival University of California at Davis. Scott added 100 yards to his passing yardage total with six completions, but Holt was the workhorse in the attack. Holt set rushing records by carrying 24 times for 159 yards. Barba added 58 in 15 carries.

Scoring came on short smashes by Holt for 12 points and a 20-



Fred Scott scores in the defeat of the Aggies.



coaching staff

First row, left to right: student coach Louie Lacoste, assistant coach Cal Boyes. Second row: student coach Tony Mattich, assistant coach Harvey Roloff, head coach Johnny Baker.

yard desperation run by Scott when he found his receivers covered. Passes by the quarterback to end Bach and halfback Dire set the stage for Holt's scoring plunges. Bach kicked for all three conversions.

Some star seniors will be missing next season, but there was enough young blood on Baker's squad to give him some assurance of success in the future. Scott, Holt, Quezada, Barba and others have been graduated. There will be others to take their places.

In post-season balloting among

team members, Quezada was selected the most valuable player and Holt the most improved player of the year. The former, along with Scott, was voted honorary co-captain.

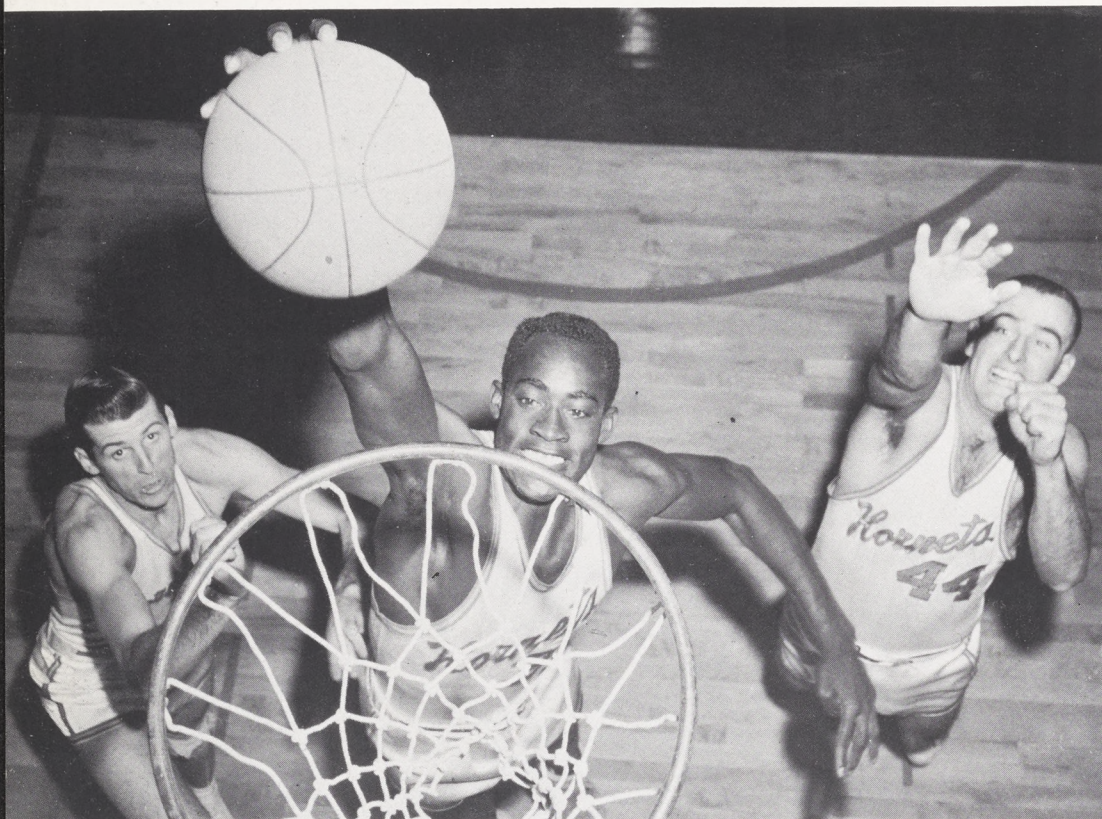
In December officials of the Far Western Conference selected Quezada to the first defensive all-conference squad. Other Hornets accorded positions were tackle Ed Austin and end Wayne Brooks, both named on the second defensive team. In addition, Norm Tavalero received honorable mention in Little All-Coast voting.

basketball

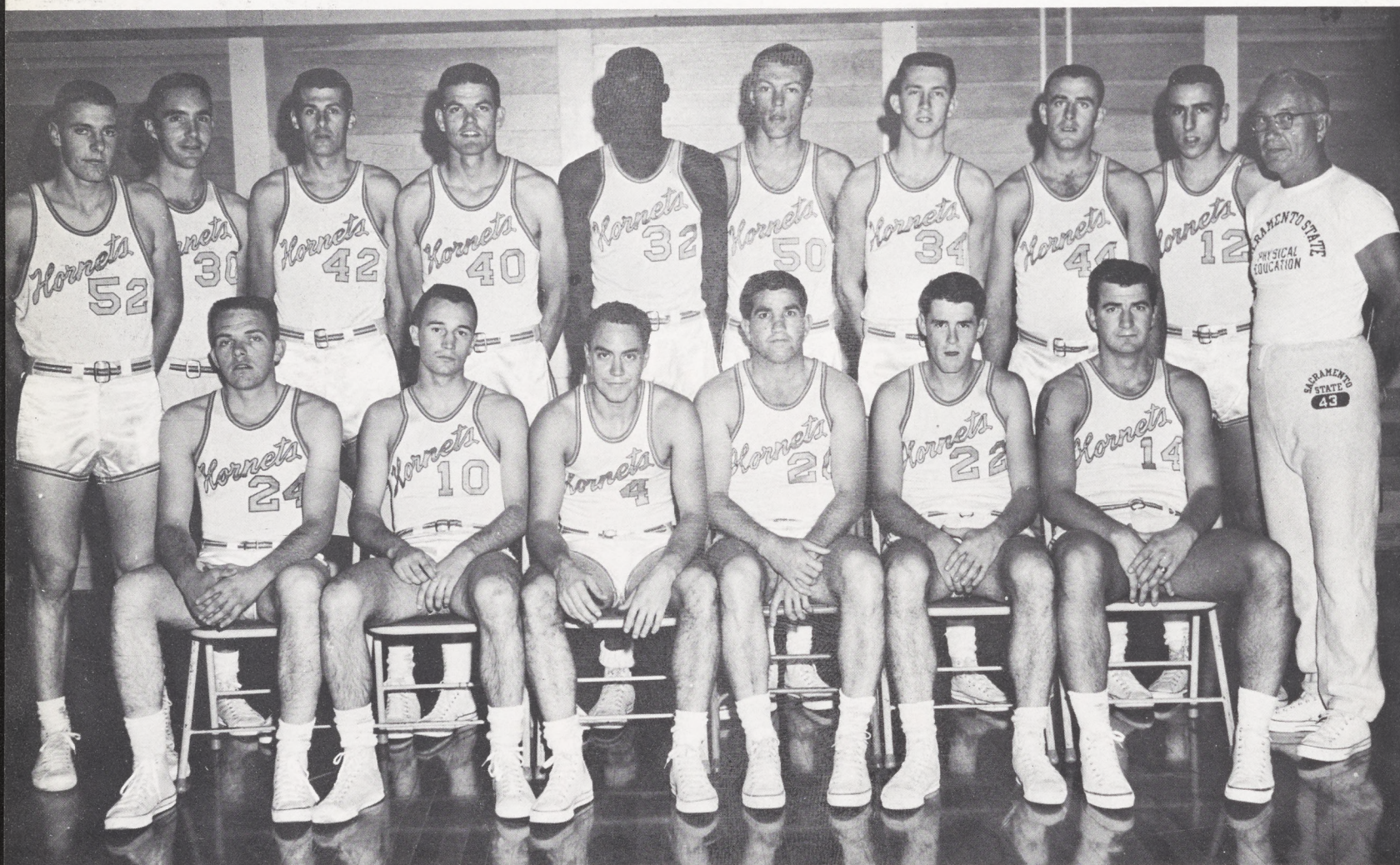
by Nick Nichols

With Coach Everett Shelton, for 18 previous seasons pilot of University of Wyoming's casaba squad at the Hornet helm, Sacramento State College broke into the 1959-60 cage season carrying 15 members on the varsity roster.

After playing a lukewarm game through the first half and much of the second, SSC caught fire late in its first contest to edge past the SSC Alumni squad by eight markers, 66-58. Jerry Lawrence, 6-5 sophomore forward, triggered the come-from-behind drive, as he hit on three



Denny Cole, Gent Davis, Al Smith

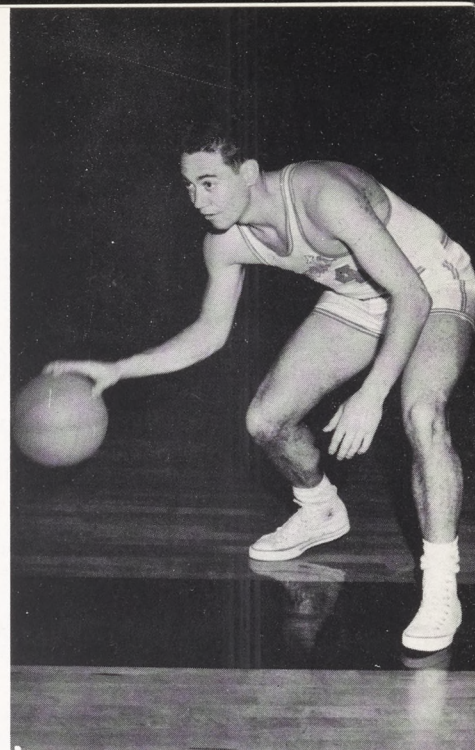


Front row, left to right: Mike Runge, Ken Shearer, Ben Brenning, Bob Bush, Jim Thornton. Second row, left to right: Doug Behl, Ron Leonard, Dennis Cole, Fred Scott, Gent Davis, Jerry Lawrence, John Karsten, Al Smith, Bill Baker, Coach Ev Shelton.

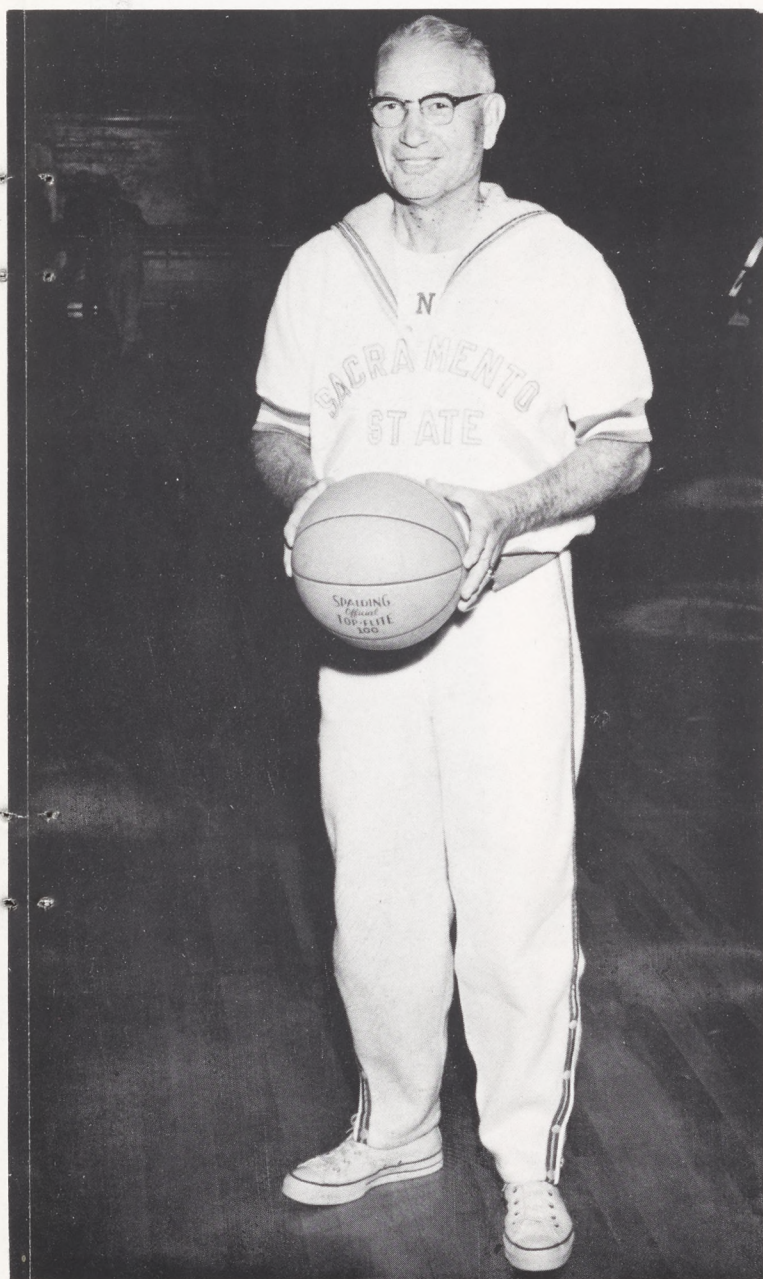
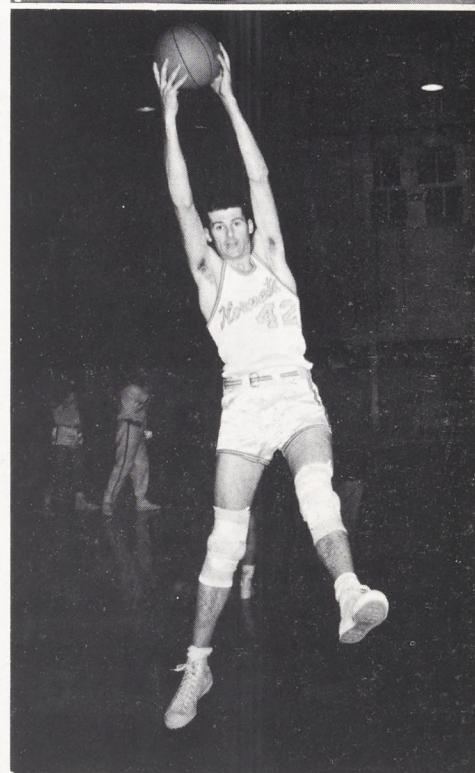
consecutive jump shots and a charity toss midway through the last period. Shelton had installed his second unit at the time, and it was this group that put the Hornets ahead to stay. Gent Davis, 6-4 varsity center, paced the winners with 13 points.

In their second tilt the Hornets surprised St. Mary's Galloping Gaels through most of the first half, then fizzled out to give the favored Moragans a 71-59 victory. Hornet fouls handed Jim Weaver's squad the game. The Gaels picked up 19 points on free throws, and because of

Ben Brenning



Dennis Cole



Head Coach Ev Shelton

Everett Shelton, SSC's new basketball coach, using his 36 years of coaching experience, is rapidly building one of the hottest teams that the Hornets have fielded in many a season.

Formerly head coach at the University of Wyoming, he led his teams to nine Sky Line Conference championships and one National championship. Last year Shelton was one of three coaches in the nation to be elected to Helms Hall, Basketball Hall of Fame.

some of these personals, SSC lost the services of its two tallest men, Davis and Lawrence. Both had proved themselves valuable rebounders earlier in the game.

Weak defense and fumbling offense from the Hornet ranks cost SSC a 71-37 defeat at the hands of St. Mary's red-hot Gaels, this time at Moraga. Weaver's defending champs of the West Coast Athletic Conference slapped a full court press on the Hornets during parts of the first half. SSC failed to break through it consistently enough to make much headway on its

own end of the court. Al Smith, after entering the contest from the bench, topped the Hornets with 14 points.

Thirty-year-old Wayne Gallo-way, greybeard of the SSC varsity squad, sparked the Hornets to within a point of College of the Pacific's tall Tigers the following week, but the Bengals turned on the steam to outrun the underdog Hornets, 62-55. After a totally ineffective first half, at which SSC hung at the bottom of a 31-19 score, Gallo-way hustled his way into the spotlight, scoring four field shots

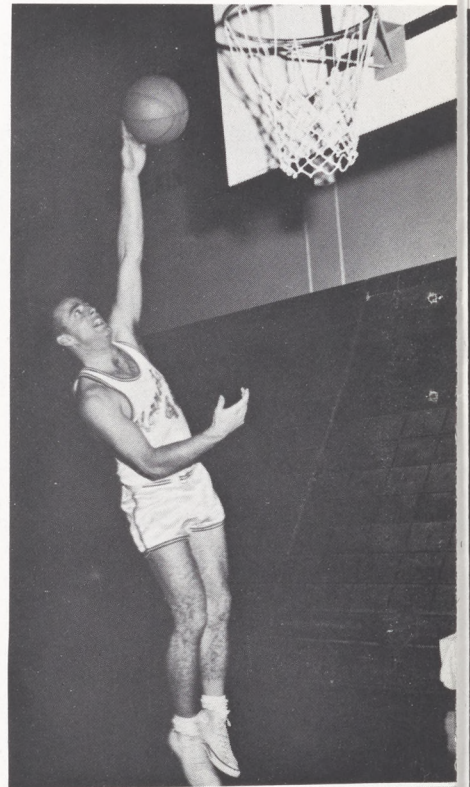
and a couple of free throws to narrow the deficit to a point at 56-55 with less than a minute remaining in the contest. Three Hornet personal fouls committed in the waning seconds increased COP's lead to seven. The contest closed with this gap between the two teams.

In its next tilt SSC was swamp-ed by 10 points in each half in dropping a 79-59 decision to Chapman College's Panthers just before the Christmas holidays. Gent Davis sparked the Hornets through the first period, connect-ing on six jump shots. In the

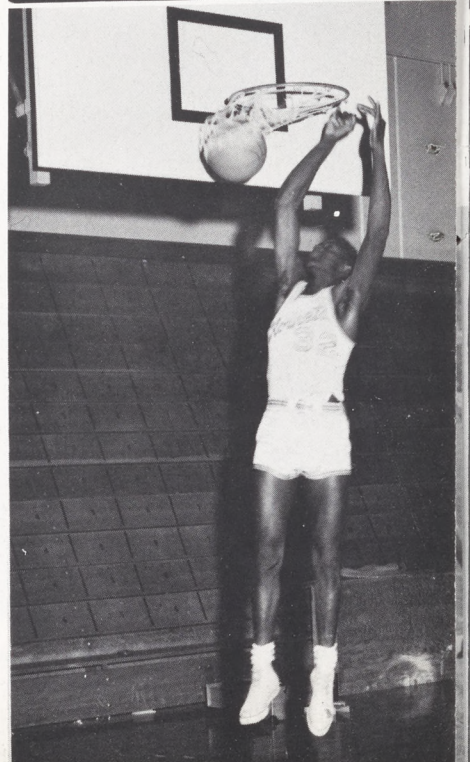
Hornet men Bill Baker and Dennis Cole look on as Al Smith fights for possession of the ball.



Al Smith



Gent Davis



second period Al Smith took over as the number one Hornet threat, hitting for four field goals and three charity tosses. Smith took the SSC high scoring position with 17 markers. Davis trailed with 15.

Victory finally quenched the Hornet's thirst as they rode over a poor Cal Poly team to nail down, at 79-47, the season's first official win. Individual Hornet performances picked up as Fred Scott led all scorers with 21 points. Ben Brenning followed with 16.

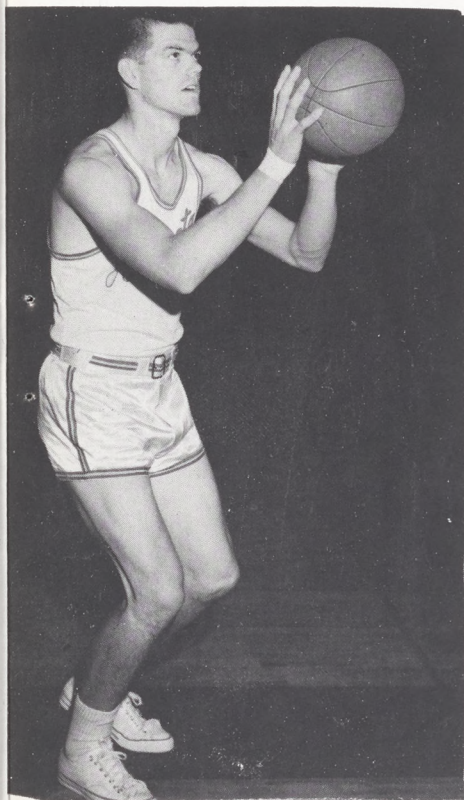
SSC was tumbled from its

cloud the following evening as the Winged "O" of San Francisco's Olympic Club trounced the green and gold by a 74-50 count. Al Smith led Hornet scoring with 12 markers.

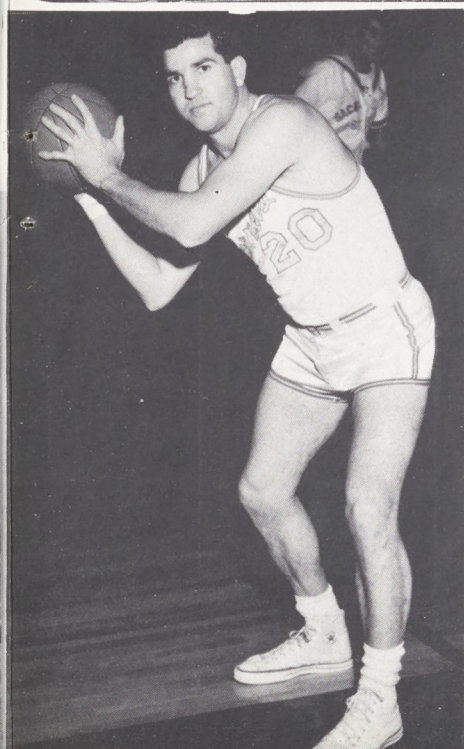
During the Christmas holidays SSC took a three-game nosedive into eighth and last place of the sixth annual Far Western Conference Invitational Tournament at Chico State College. San Francisco State College, the Cal Aggies, and Humboldt State College took 69-59, 45-43, and 54-47 victories, respectively, from the unfortunate Hornets.

Undaunted by the tournament defeat SSC collected two successive decisions over the Cal Aggies, 77-47 and 60-31, on the Hornet maple and the Aggie battlefield, respectively. Hornet Gent Davis whipped off 24 rebounds in 34 minutes playing time on the floor during the first tilt. Davis and Ben Brenning tied for game scoring honors with 18 points. In the second contest SSC led by only five, 19-14 at intermission. They were threatened only once by the Aggies after that. Denny Cole racked up 19 markers for the Hornet and game

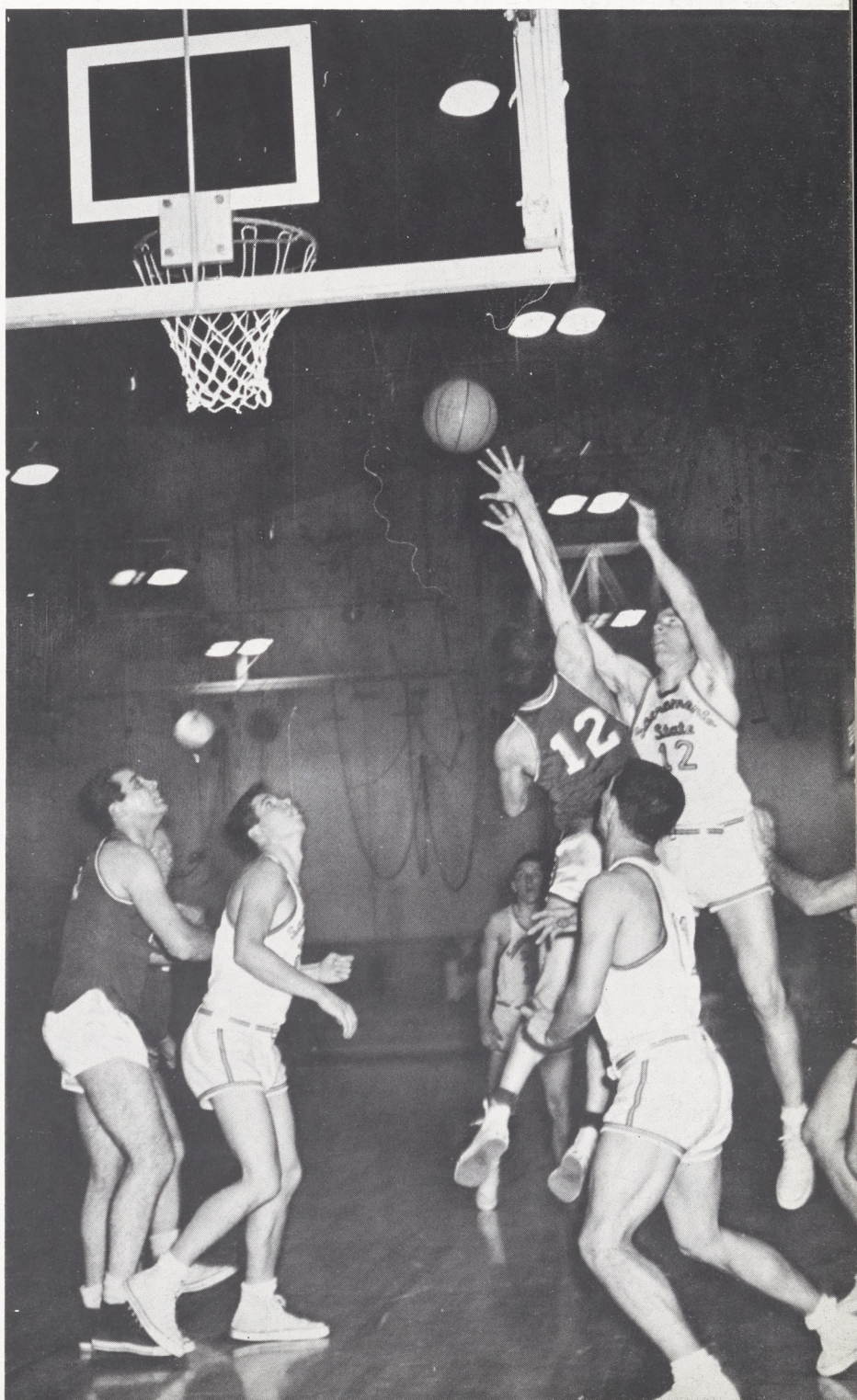
Doug Behl fights for ball as freshman fall Aerojet five.



Fred Scott

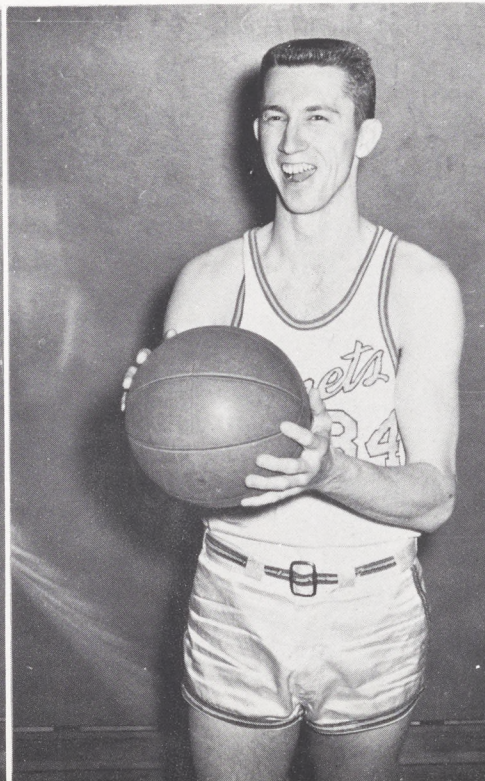
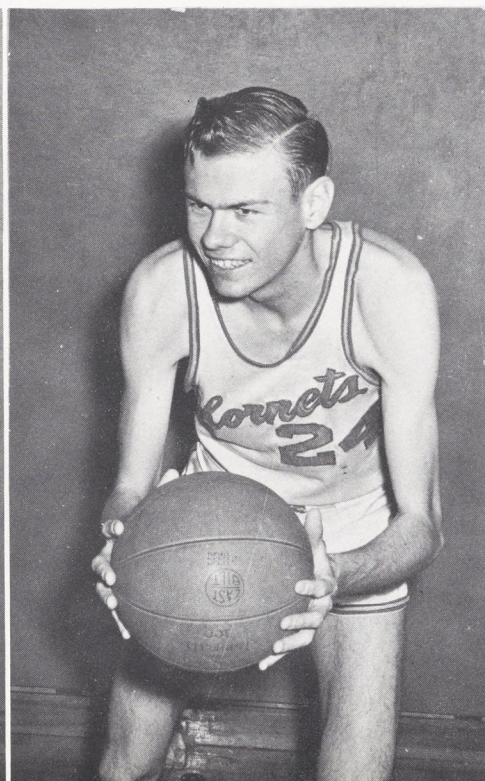
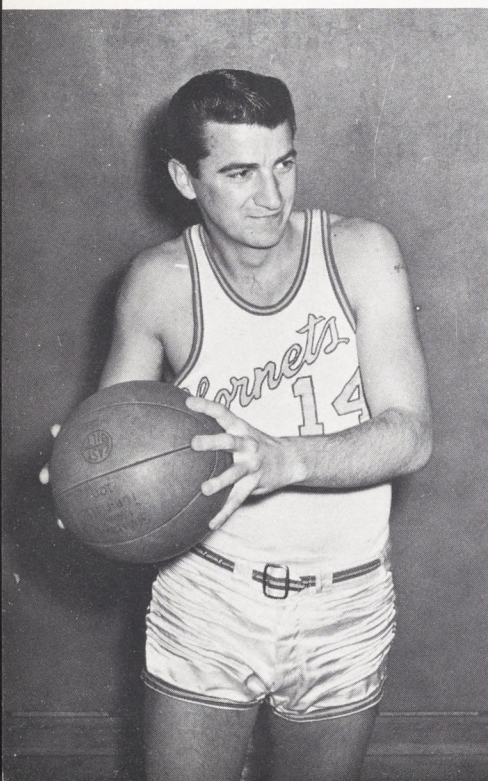
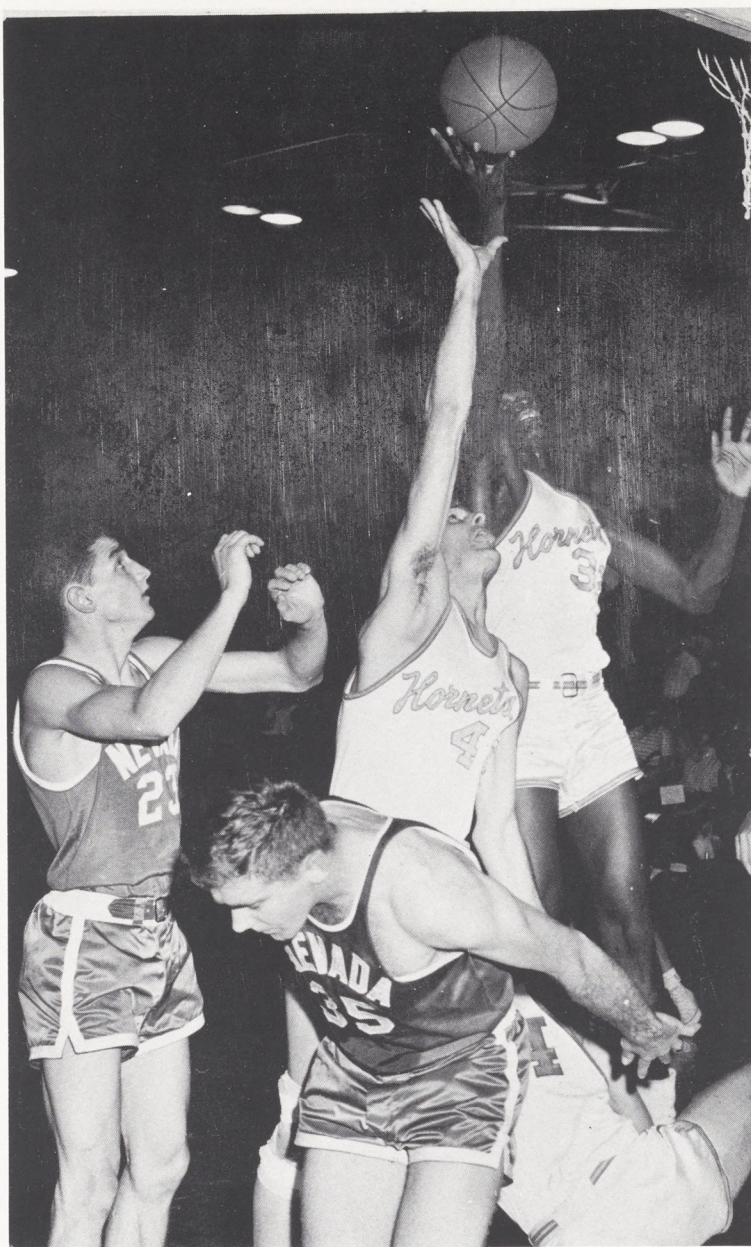
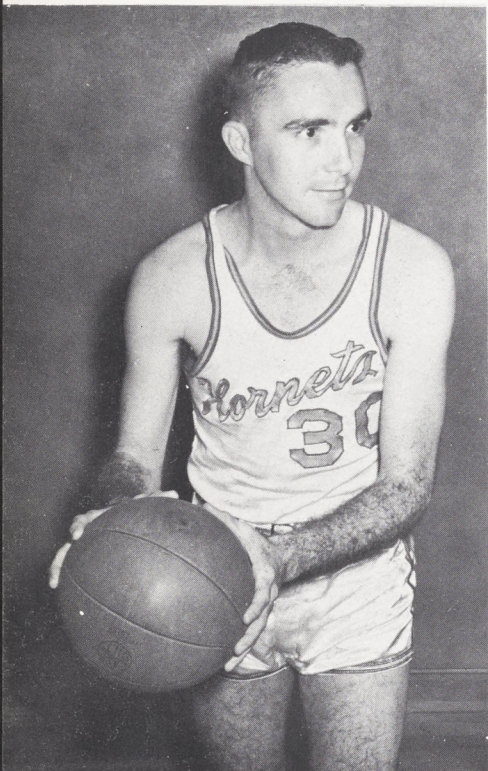


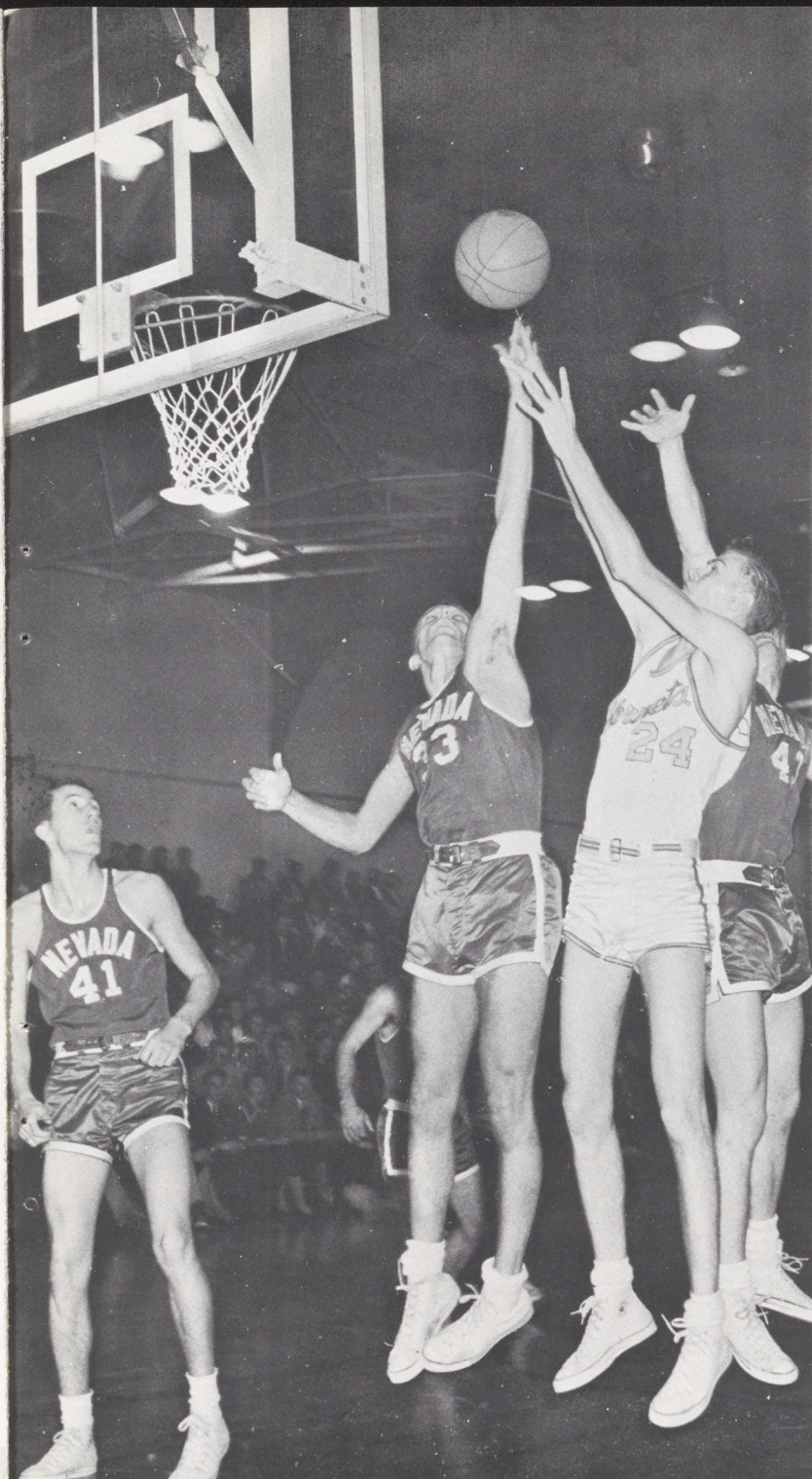
Wayne Galloway



Davis outreaches teammate for the rebound.

Ron Leonard





Rohrer scraps for ball against Nevada.

scoring lead. These two wins marked the opening of SSC's Far Western Conference competition.

Unable to maintain a winning streak Ev Shelton's cagers in their next tilt suffered a 24 point, 71-47, drubbing by the San Francisco State College Gators. Each squad took practically the same number of shots from the floor—SFSC, 60 and SSC, 58—but the Hornets connected on only 17 of them; the Gators netted 31. Al Smith topped SSC scoring with 14 points.

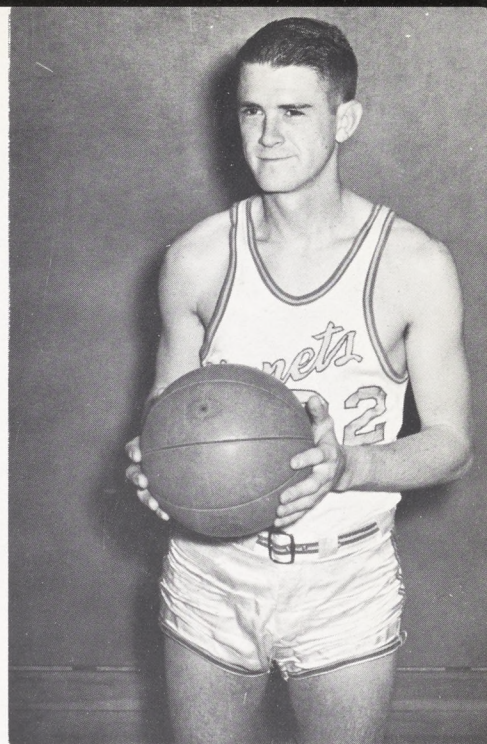
College of the Pacific overpowered the Hornets, 73-57, for

the second time during the season as Leroy Wright, COP's top national rebounder, netted 25 points. Ben Brenning, in his hottest game of the season, racked up 31 markers for the Hornets.

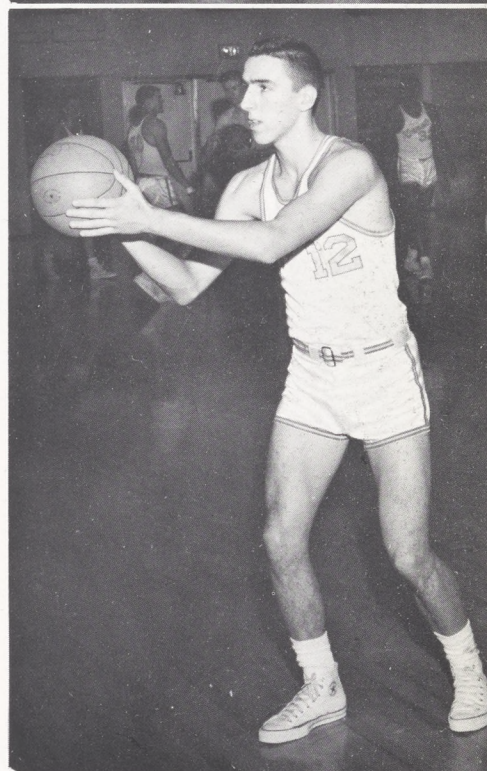
Chico State College led all the way in the next FWC tilt to floor SSC 66-7 at Chico. The Wildcats led 37-23 at halftime but didn't send in their second string until only six minutes remained in the game. Fred Scott paced the Hornets with 11 points.

With seven seconds left to play, Occidental College trailing SSC by one, 71-70, took posses-

Bob Bush



Bill Baker



sion of the ball. Their eleventh hour attempt for life failed, handing the Hornets a hard-fought victory. Gent Davis, held scoreless in the first half, racked up 17 points in the second period. Three other Hornets scored in double figures. Ben Brenning tallied 12, Fred Scott 13, and Bill Baker 15. Shelton used only six men in the entire contest.

Two SSC freshmen varsity members, Bill Baker and Ron Rohrer, sparked the Hornets to a 66-61 victory over the Cal Poly Broncos in the opening round of the Cal Poly basketball tourna-



Hornet cagers take the Wolfpack 70-49.

ment. Rohrer dumped in 24 points for the evening. Baker followed with 15. However, in the next and final round for the Hornets, Long Beach State College racked up an 87-53 win over SSC. The Forty-Niners featured a fast-breaking offense which buffaloeed the Hornet's defensive strategy. Ben Brenning contributed 17 points to the Hornet cause for the high scoring position.

Shelton's maplemen, aided by a first period streak of accuracy from the field, rolled to an easy 81-57 victory over the Matadors from San Fernando Valley State College late in the season. During the first five minutes and 20 seconds of the game SSC netted six field goals in that many attempts after the Matadors drew first blood. But the Hornets continued to pop after their first miss, hitting the next two shots in succession before losing range

again. Al Smith copped game and Hornet scoring honors with 16 markers. Fred Scott followed with 14.

In its next contest SSC fought a 40-minute see-saw battle with Chico State College to eventually edge the Wildcats by two points 65-63. The first half was evenly matched, both teams scoring 31 points. The Wildcats built a five-point lead after intermission, but the Hornets began to click and regained their position. CSC trailed by the fatal two points with 17 seconds showing on the clock. Ron Rohrer clinched the Hornet victory by whipping off the rebound following the Wildcats' single field goal attempt. Rohrer and Al Smith led the Hornet attack with 14 points each.

SSC failed to relinquish its lead throughout an FWC tilt with the league-leading San Francisco State College Gators to cop a 72-58 win in one of the most

important games of the season. The Hornets played steady ball throughout the first half to stay within constant striking distance. The Gators tied the score several times but failed to take advantage of any of the deadlocks. Denny Cole sparked the Hornets scoring with 23 points. The victory placed SSC in a two-way tie with SFSC for FWC first place ranking. Both teams had 4-2 loop records at this time.

However, the Hornets mathematically eliminated themselves from the conference race by dropping a pair of loop tilts to Humboldt State College, 63-48 and 5-48. Both games were fought at Humboldt.

Despite this double setback SSC topped off the 1959-60 season with a pair of easy 70-49, 48-34 victories over the University of Nevada's Wolfpack. Gent Davis and Ron Rohrer dominated the backboards for the Hornets



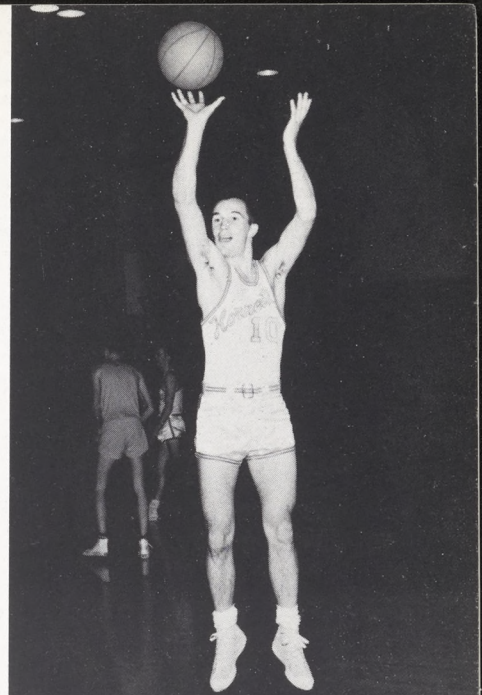
Brenning hits for two as Hornets rout Nevada.

in the first game. Both dumped in 16 points. Rohrer, during the second game, hit four straight shots (three field goals and one free throw) to hand the Hornets an early 20-12 lead. Rohrer totaled 11 points for the evening. Denny Cole was high with 12. Five seniors—Davis, Fred Scott, Cole, Ron Leonard and Bob Bush—saw their last cage action at SSC during this final season game.

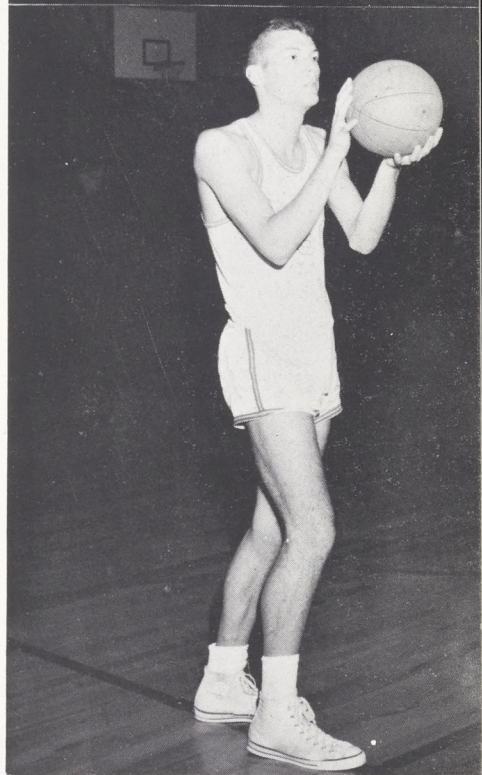
SSC finished the season with an 11-14 overall record. They posted a 6-4 FWC mark which gave them third place behind Humboldt and first place San Francisco State.



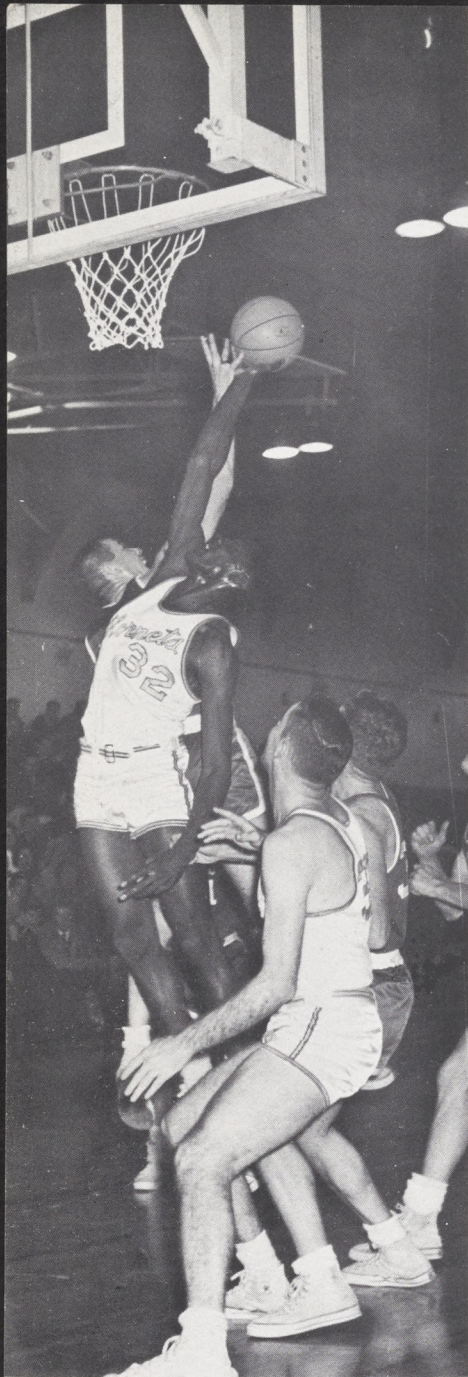
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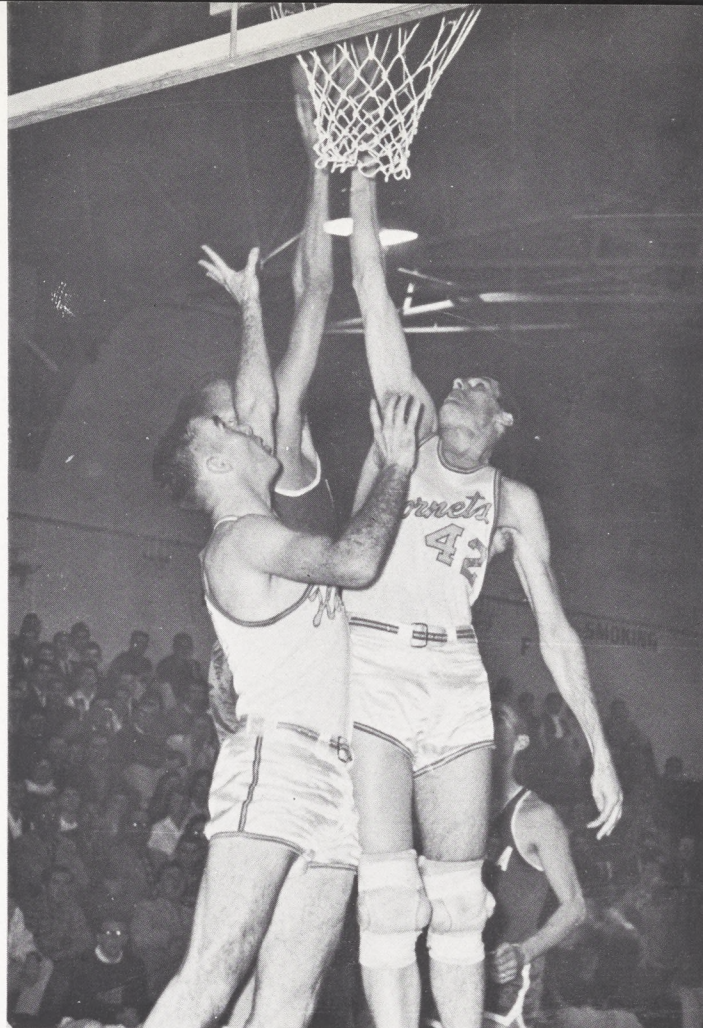
Jerry Lawrence



Freshmen tangle with Aerojet.

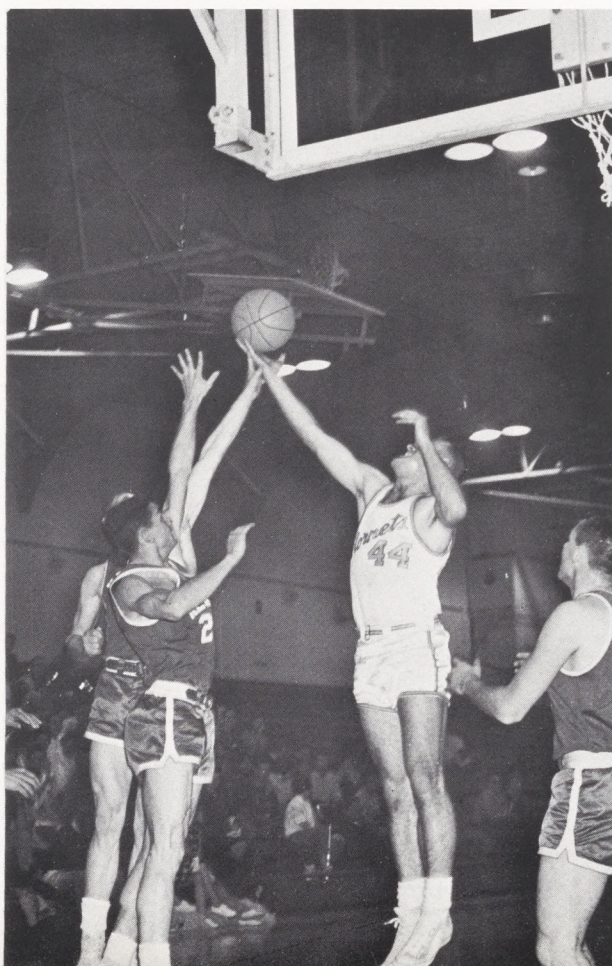


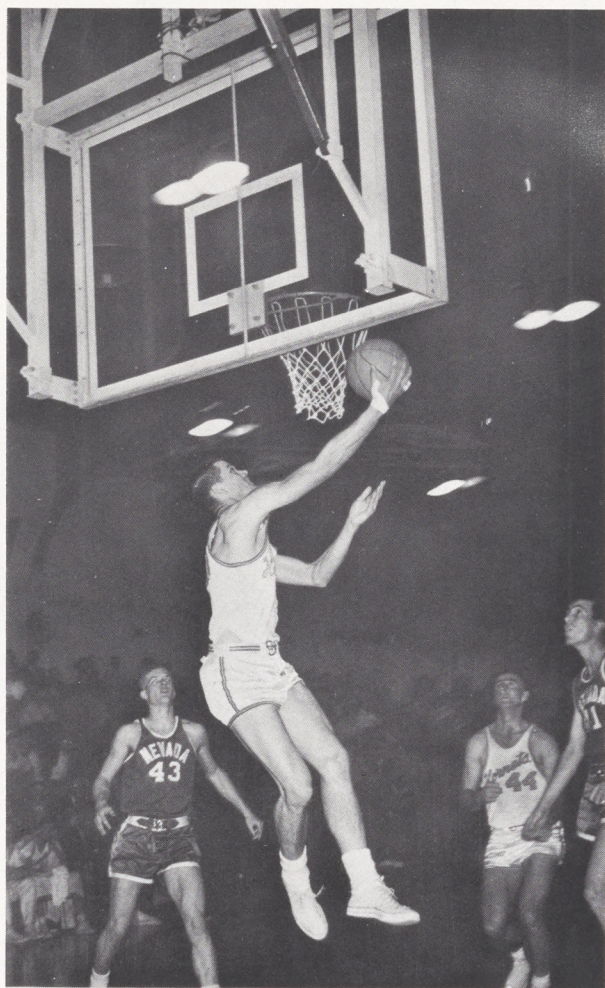
*General Lee Davis grabs
Aerojet rebound.*



Leonard and Cole control ball for Hornets.

Smith steals ball in Nevada tilt.



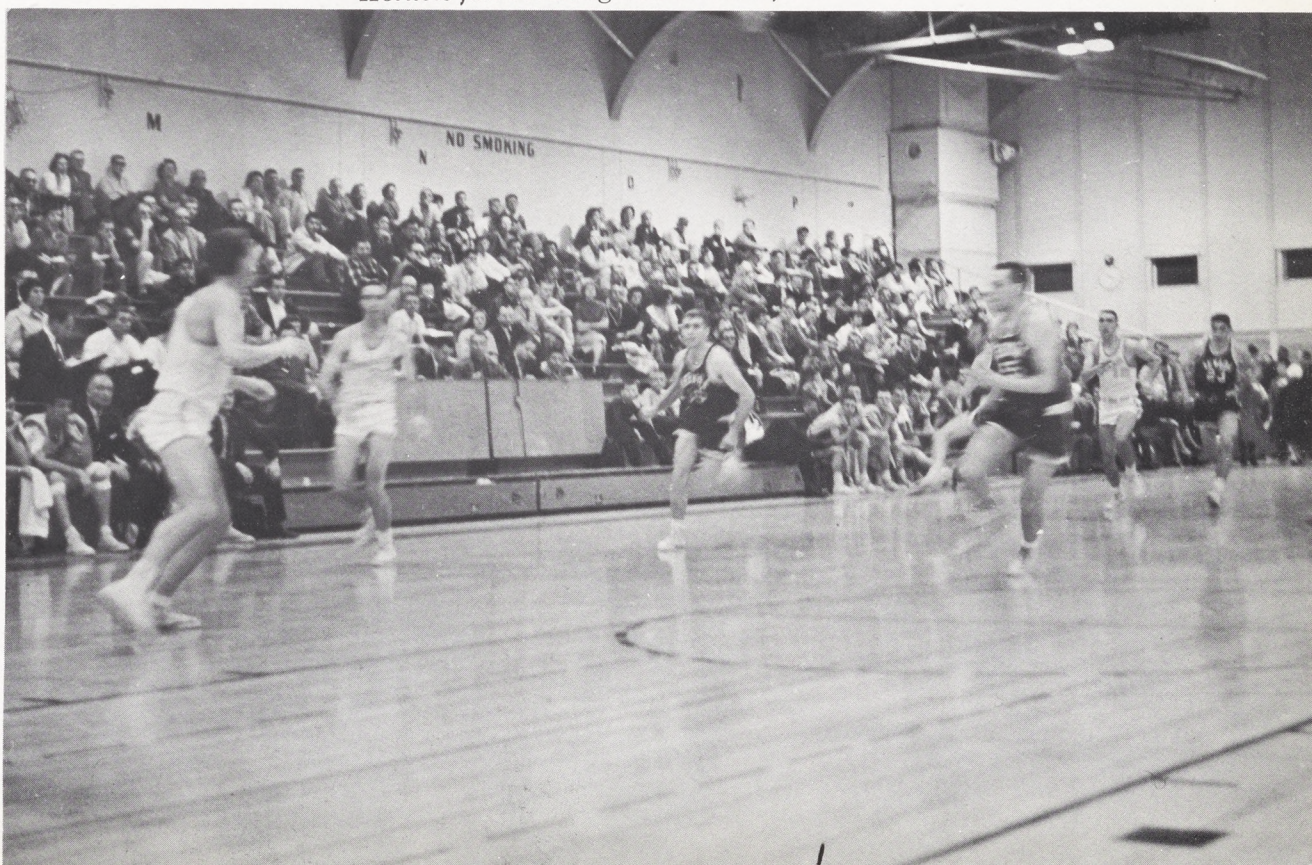


Scott drives for two against Nevada.



Davis and Cole scrap for ball against Wolfpack.

Hornets fast break against Nevada five.



boxing

Boxing Coach Hank Elespuru guided his Sacramento State squad to what was probably the finest season ever for an SSC boxing team. In dual meet competition, the Hornets copped their first five matches before dropping their final three to two of the nation's strongest groups, San Jose State College and University of Wisconsin.

Kneeling, Coach Hank Elespuru; front row, left to right: Pros Montana, Frank Reynoso, George Waggoner, Lynn Martell, Fred Hutchinson and George Walker. Back row, left to right: Norm Tavalero, Dave Smith, Manager Fred Lizalde, Terry Smith and Vern Grier.

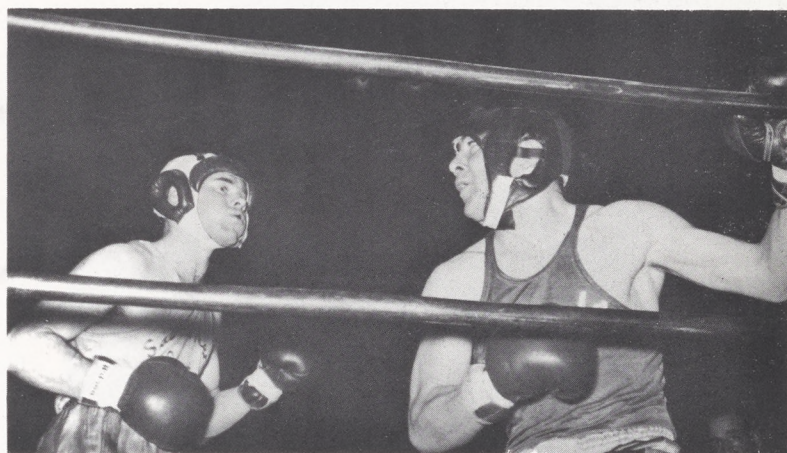




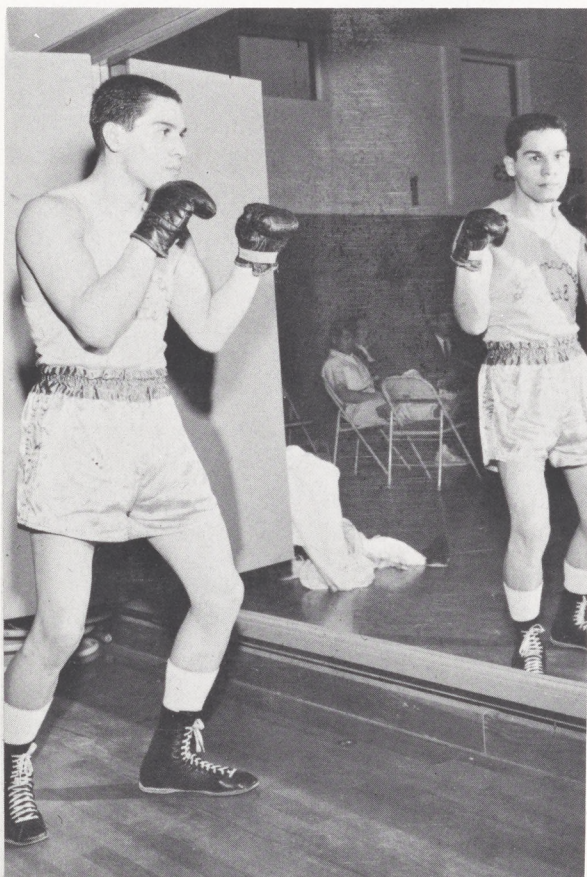
Pros Montana and Student assistant Fred Lizalde

With Terry Smith turning in another fabulous record, veterans Norm Tavalero, Frankie Reynoso and George Waggoner fighting well above par, and an influx of sensational freshman talent, Elspuru could hardly go wrong during the past year. The rookie belters were Pros Montana, 119-pounder from Sacramento's Grant Union High School, Lynn Martell, native of Kellogg, Idaho, who fought at both 156 and 165, and 147-pound Coloradoan George Walker. Also fighting for the first time for SSC was Dave Smith, Terry's popular 28-year-old brother.

Terry "Golden Boy" Smith was the main attraction on the Hornet squad throughout the season, as he has been practically since he began fighting here. His regular season record for the 1960 season was a sparkling ten victories without a defeat. He was, however, held to a draw by an extremely powerful San Jose State College 165-pounder, Stu Bartell. In his own weight division, 156 lbs., Terry was virtually untouchable; and as far as that goes, he did capture a decision from Bartell ten days before their draw. For his efforts, Terry was awarded a spot on the first team All-American squad.



Lynn Martell in action.

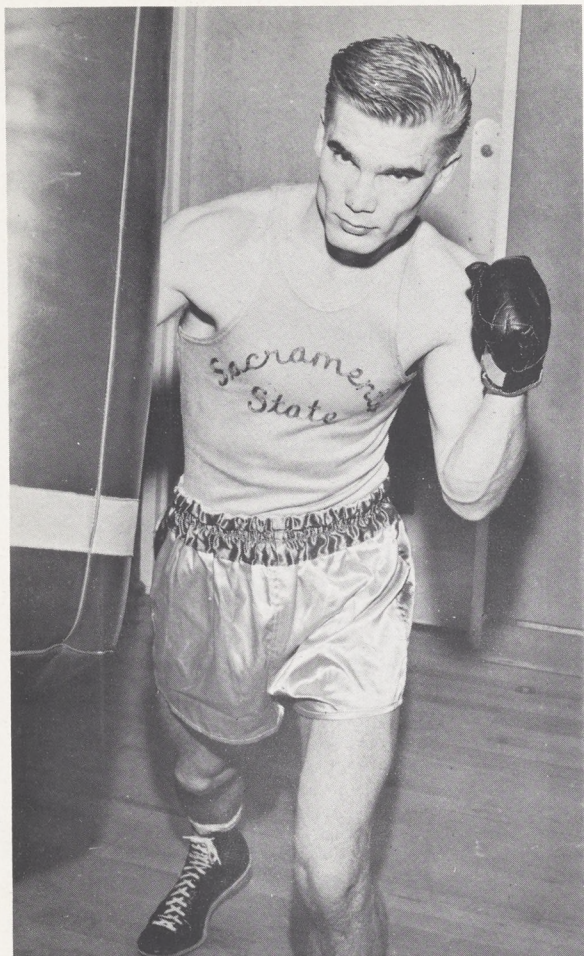


Frank Reynoso

Norm Tavalero, possible the strongest, most tigerish light heavyweight in collegiate ranks, also turned in a sterling ledger during the regular season. So well known are his strength and aggressiveness that opposing mentors hesitate before sending their boys into the ring with Norm. "Guv-nor," as he is affectionately called around the SSC boxing room, therefore fought few official bouts during the regular season, but he won all six of those he fought, including a bevy of technical knockouts.

Norm was named to the second All-American squad.

George Waggoner had some trouble with an early-season injury and took an unusually long time to round into shape. However, the classy sophomore came on strong at the end of the season and ended up the number three boxer on the squad with terrific promise for the future. George, too, was named to the number two All-American unit. His regular season ledger read six victories against four losses.



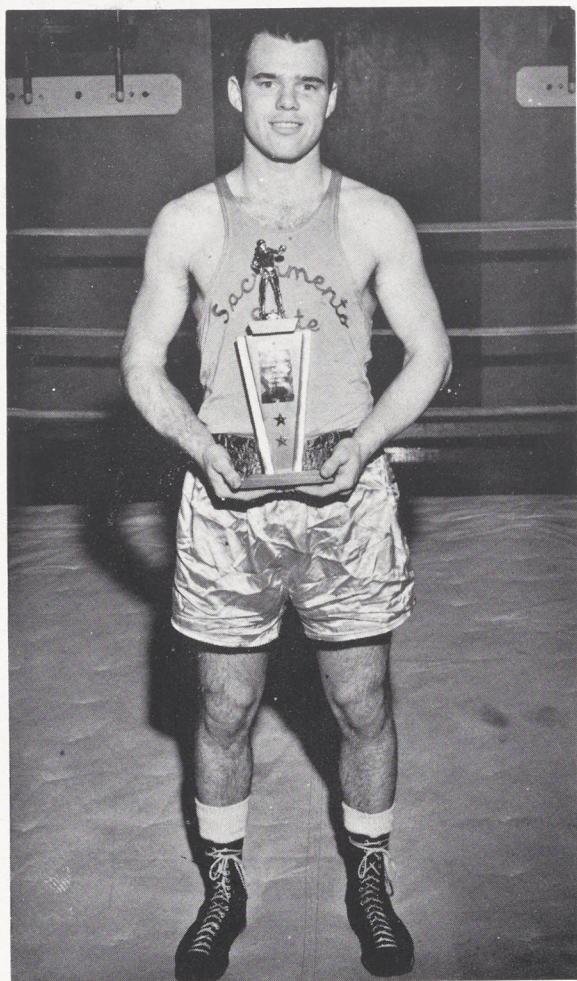
George Waggonner

Dave Smith came out of retirement to see if he could help Elespuru out in the post-season tournaments. Fighting at 147 pounds, Dave had three outings before the regular season ended. Of these he won one, lost two.

Frankie Reynoso compiled his best record at SSC with a 7-3-1 mark. He started extremely fast, winning six of his first seven bouts. The 125-pounder was the most improved Hornet pugilist of the year.



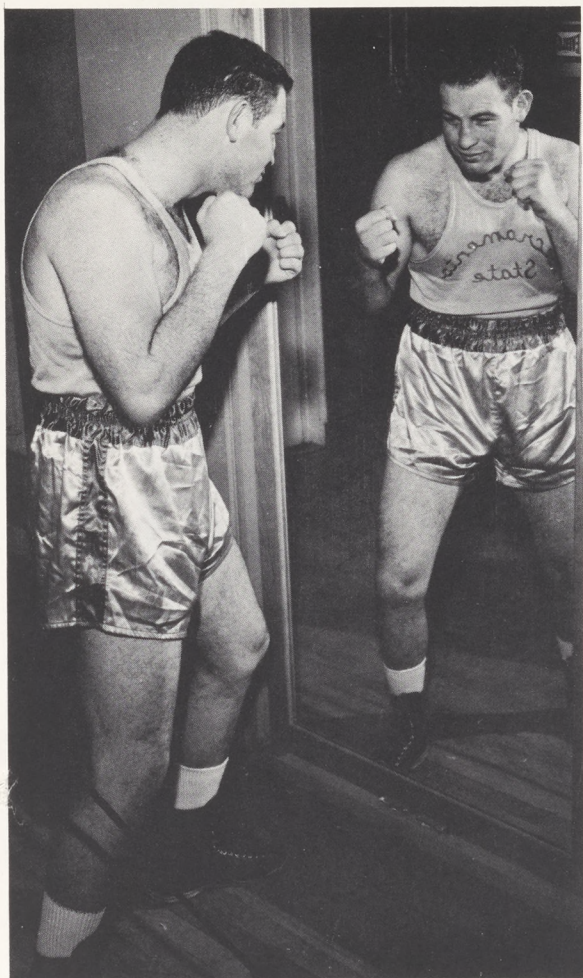
George Waggonner scraps with a San Jose boxer.



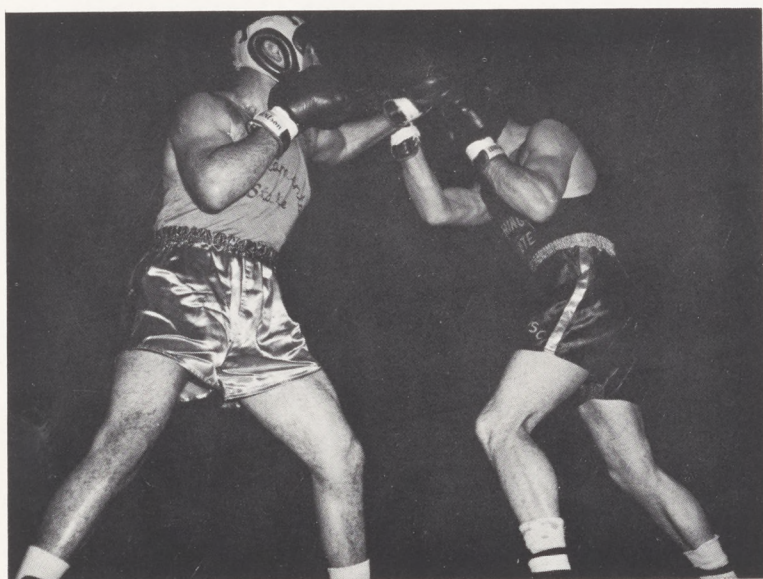
Lynn Martell



George Walker



Norm Tavalero



Norm Tavalero has the edge on a Washington State boxer.



Terry Smith

The three freshmen on the squad supplied fans with some of the top thrills throughout the season. Pros Montana looked so good, in fact, that Elespuru decided to use him in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament. He had to think twice before deciding not to use Lynn Martell or George Walker, but all three provide a tremendous amount of promise for the coming years.



Terry Smith on his way to the 156 pound PCI title.

**pacific coast intercollegiate
boxing tournament**

The "Crip" Toomey Perpetual Trophy, which is awarded annually to the boxer who displays the most outstanding boxing ability in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, went in its first year to Sacramento State's Golden Boy, Terry Smith.

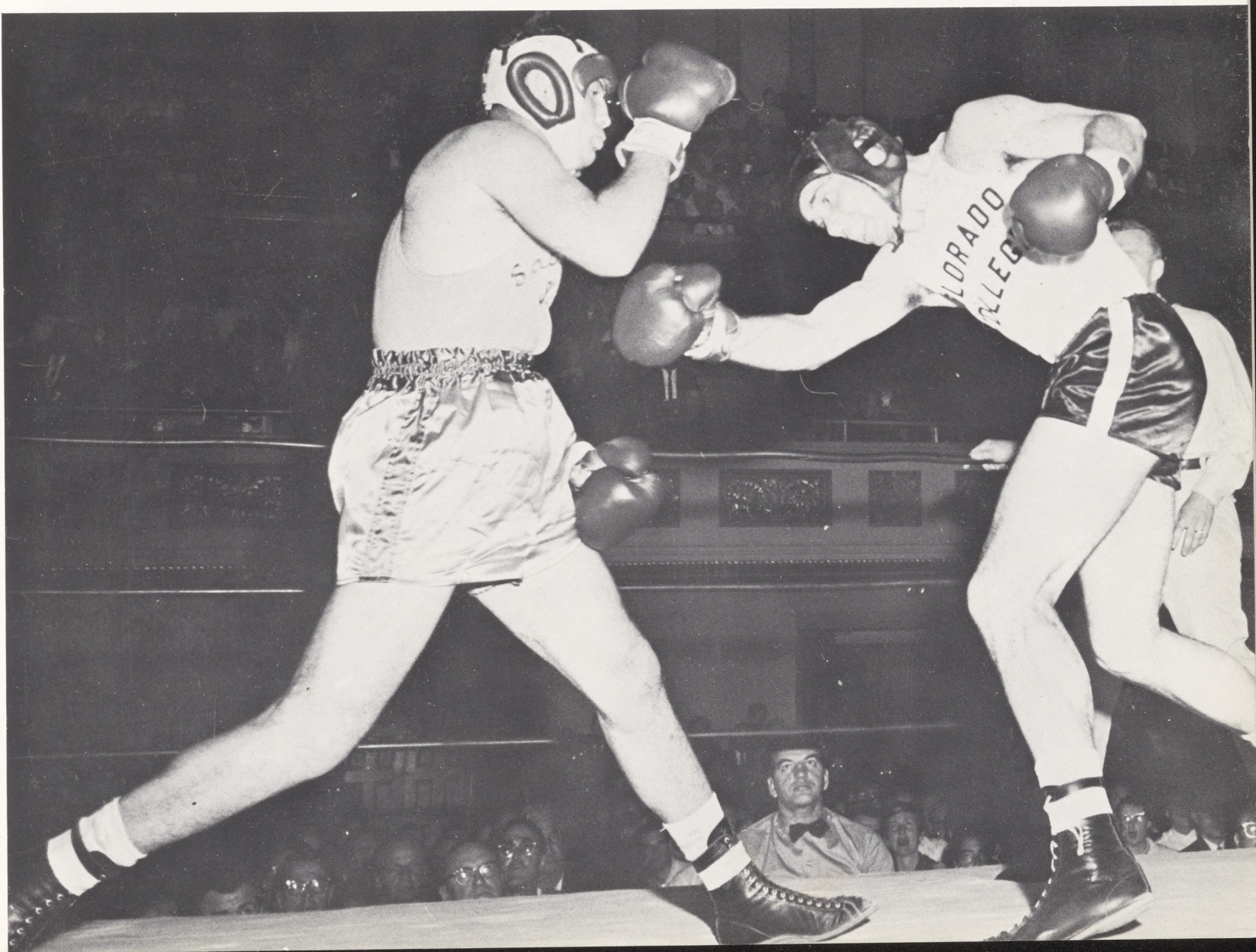
Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament boxing action returned to Sacramento after a year's layoff, and SSC was named host for the event.

Elespuru took a six-man team into the PCI's and the Hornets were rated a strong second behind Julie Menendez' defending national champions from San Jose State. The ratings proved well-based, as the two squads went down to the final fight of the final night of the tournament with 30 points each; but the SJSC's big heavyweight, Archie Miton, pounded away to the championship, and SSC had lost the tourney by a mere five points.

Terry Smith surprised no one as he blasted two fighters out of his way to cop the 156-pound championship. The Golden Boy carried San Jose State's Bill Maddox his first time out, then clinched the title and the brand new I. F. "Crip" Toomey Award with a decisive victory over University of Nevada's clever Lonnie Tolano. The award designated Terry as the Outstanding Boxer in the tournament.

Neither was it any surprise that the undefeated, untied Norm Tavalero walked away with the light-heavy crown, defeating Don Boroazan of Washington State University and powerful Ed Fletcher of Colorado College enroute.

Norm Tavalero, winner of the 178 pound class division of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament.





George Waggoner defeated Freddie Martin of Cal Poly to win the PCI 139 pound class fight.

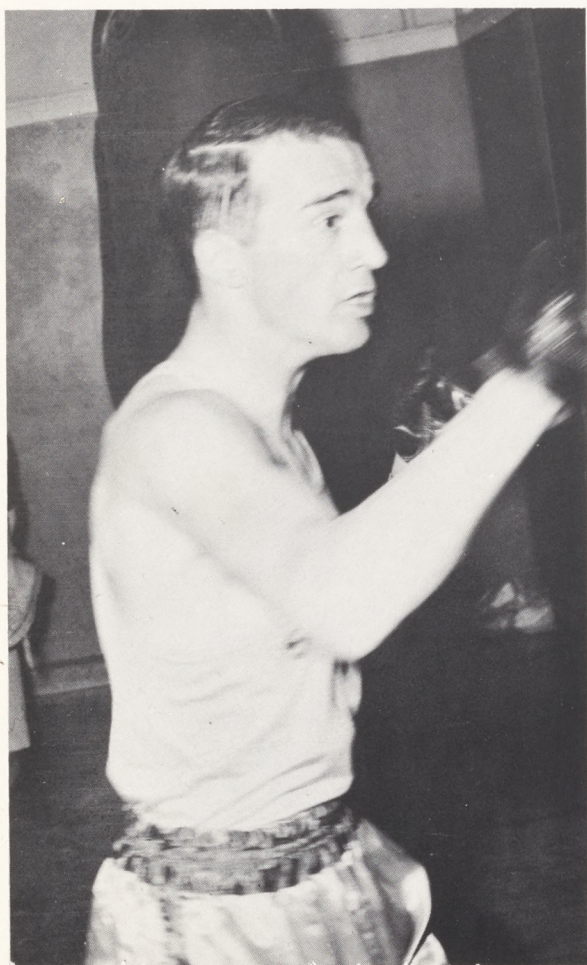
SSC's third championship came with George Waggoner's victory over Freddie Martin of California State Polytechnic College in the finals. He had split two decisions with Martin earlier in the campaign. To get to the finals, George first subdued SJSC's Bahman Shoghi.

Pros Montana met little Larry Brown of College of Idaho and went down to defeat in his first bout. Pros could not solve the little buzz-saw's style, but then neither could 119-pound NCAA champion Ron Nichols of San Jose, who lost to Brown in the finals.

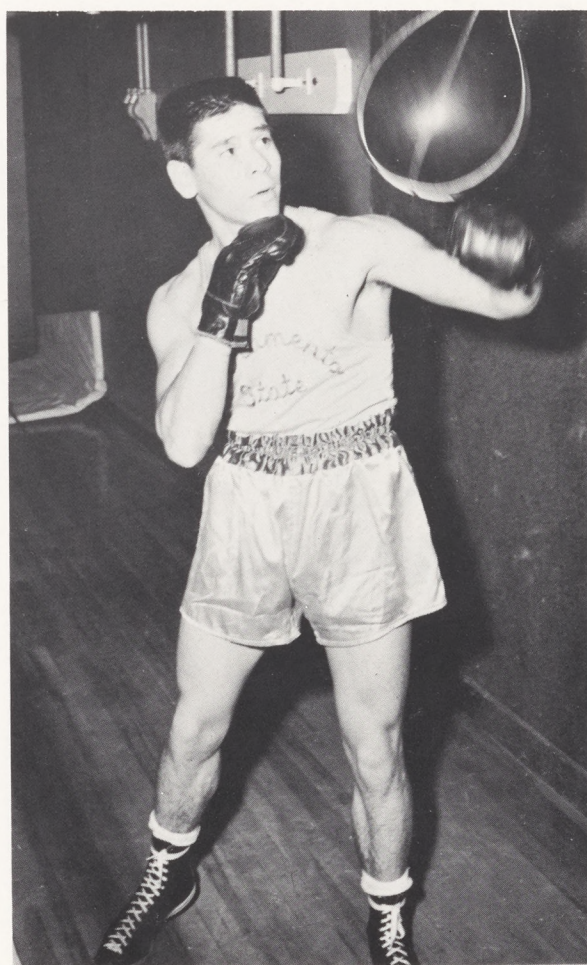
Frankie Reynoso fought brilliantly against Dave Nelson of San Jose to make his way into the finals. Like Waggoner, Frankie had split two earlier decisions with his initial tournament opponent, but he won the one that counted. The following night, however, Frankie could not get the judges' votes. He did a great job against national defending champion Bobby Cornwell of Washington State, but the decision went to Cornwell.



Frank Reynoso
132 pound PCI finalist

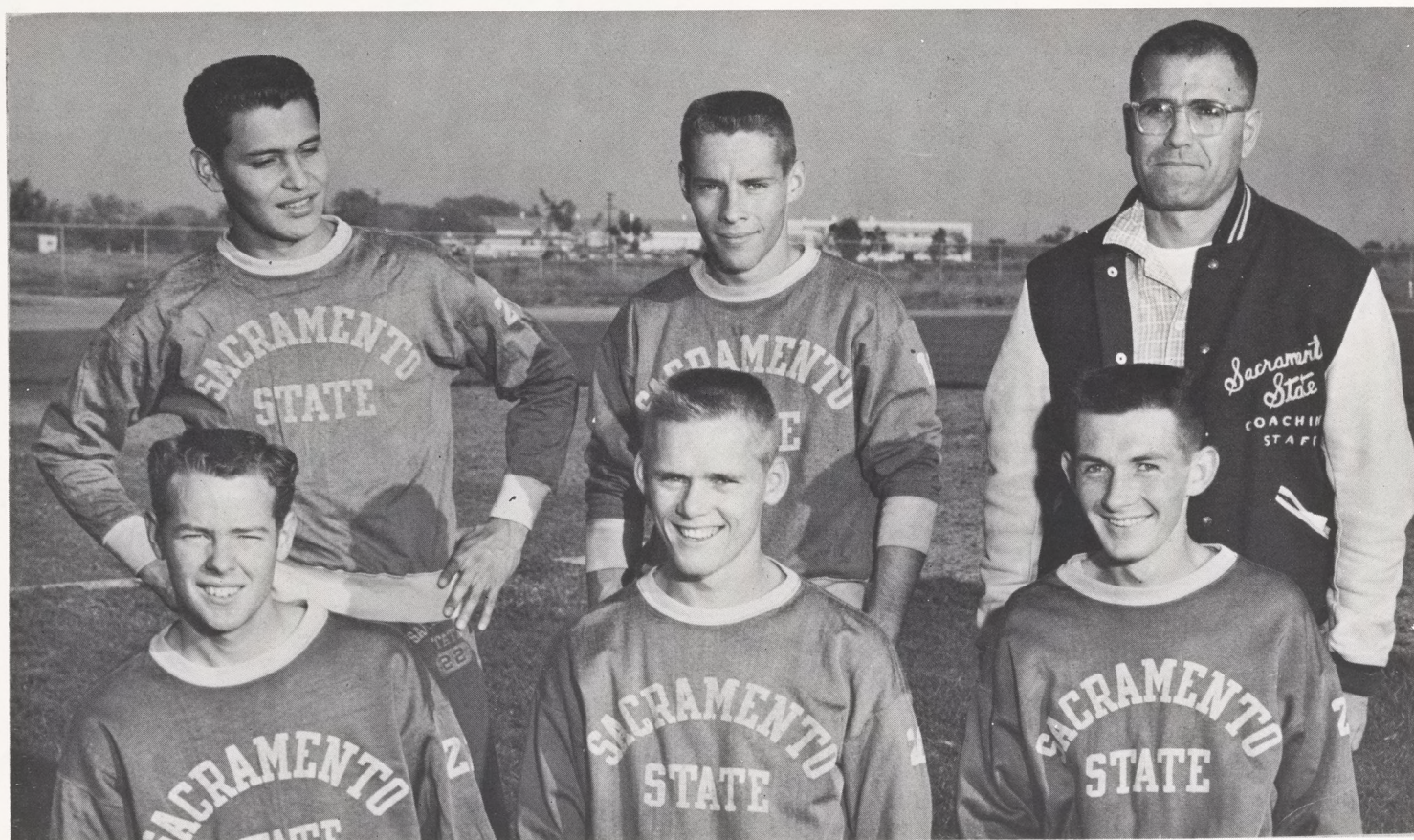


Dave Smith finalist in the 147 pound class.



Pros Montana
125 pound PCI contender

cross country



Front row, left to right: Danny Greenwald, Bill Lane, Art Williams.

Second row, left to right: Jose Ramirez, Gary Noice, Coach Larry Kavich.



The Far Western Conference crown now rests on the heads of the seven members of the Sacramento State College cross country team.

A first place finish by Bill Lane and a second place finish by Gary Noice, the only letterman on the squad, gave the Hornets an early edge. But it was a seventh place by Jose Ramirez and a final sprint by Terry Smith into fourteenth place which gave SSC a one point victory over favored San Francisco State College.

Art Williams, Dan Greenwald, and Dick Kurz round out the squad coached by Larry Kavich.

Because the Hornets have taken the trophy for three consecutive years it will now find a permanent home in the Hornet trophy case.

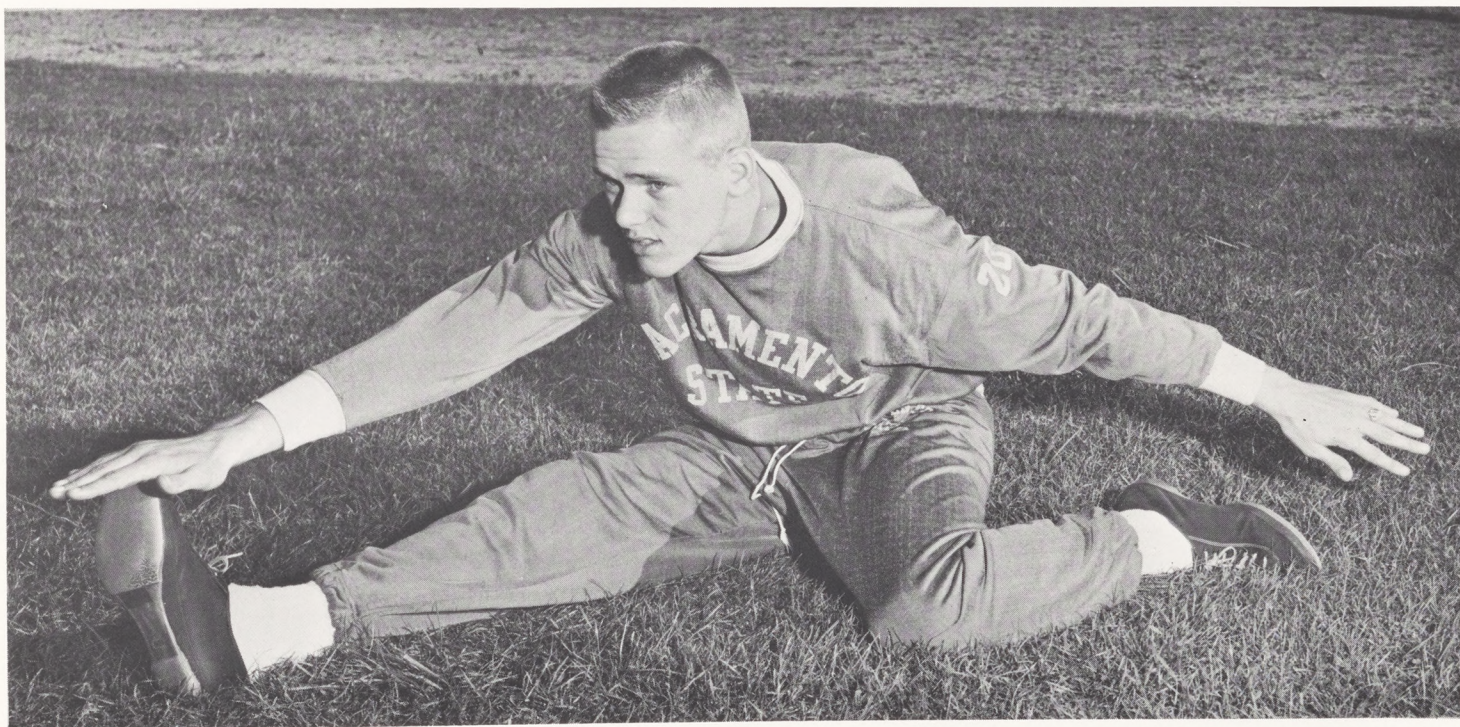
The Hornets got off to a slow start on the season, winning only two of the first seven meets. Fresno State College was the victim in one of the victories while the Cal Aggies and Chico State College accounted for the other.

Sacramento State finished in a close third place in the SSC Invitational meet, losing second place by one point to Humboldt State College.

The Hornet squad possessed two fine runners in Gary Noice and Bill Lane. One of those two finished first in nearly every meet during the season. But it was lack of secondary strength which kept the Hornets from being a winning team.



Jose Ramirez Art Williams
440 yard run



Bill Lane — cross country standout.



First row, left to right: Coach Harvey Rolff, Ernie Dire, Gary Noice, Jerry Lucas, Dick Hotchkiss, Larry Radke, Coach Larry Kavich. Second row, left to right: Sam Popovich, student assistant, Tay Moore, Dan Greenwald, Frank Felter, Bob Welch, Bill Lane, Bill Popejoy, Eric Engellenner, Glen Winters, student assistant. Third row, left to right: Joe Glanders, Art Williams, Jose Ramarez, Bill Baker, Jerry Lawrence, Dwight Breed, Bob Buckman, Larry Stockman, Bill Hostletter, Buck Roper, trainer.

track



Al Kellogg
100 Yard Dash

Inexperience and youth were the chief factors facing coaches Harvey Roloff and Larry Kavich in their efforts to build a winning squad for the 1960 season.

Sacramento State boasted only three lettermen returning from the team which last year took second in the Far Western Conference.

But with good team balance and depth, coupled with several standout individual performers, it was hoped would make the Hornets even stronger in 1960 than they were last year.

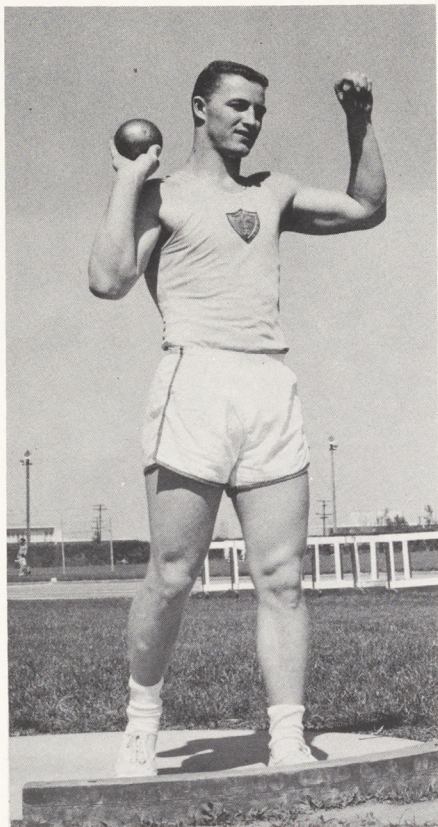
The strength of the Hornet thinclads rested mainly with the freshmen and junior college transfers who comprised the greater part of the squad.

Of course lettermen Bill Popejoy, Gary Noice and Bill Hostletter were counted on for top performances.

Popejoy proved his ability last year by setting a new conference record while winning the shot put event in the conference meet. Noice took a second place in his favorite event, the half mile run, in that same meet. He was barely edged out at the finish line by team-mate Don Jardine.

Past performances, then, rated these two as top contenders in their events. But it is runners such as Jerry Lawrence, Bill Lane, Dwight Breed, Jose Ramarez, Frank Felter and Al Kellogg and field event men Dick Hotchkiss, Jerry Lucas, Tay Moore, Bob Buckman and Larry Stockman who were to provide the scoring punch necessary to carry the Hornets to the conference championship.

Bill Lane, a transfer from San Jose junior college, seems to have the ability to become a standout performer for SSC.



Bill Popejoy
Shot Put



Jerry Lucas
Broad Jump



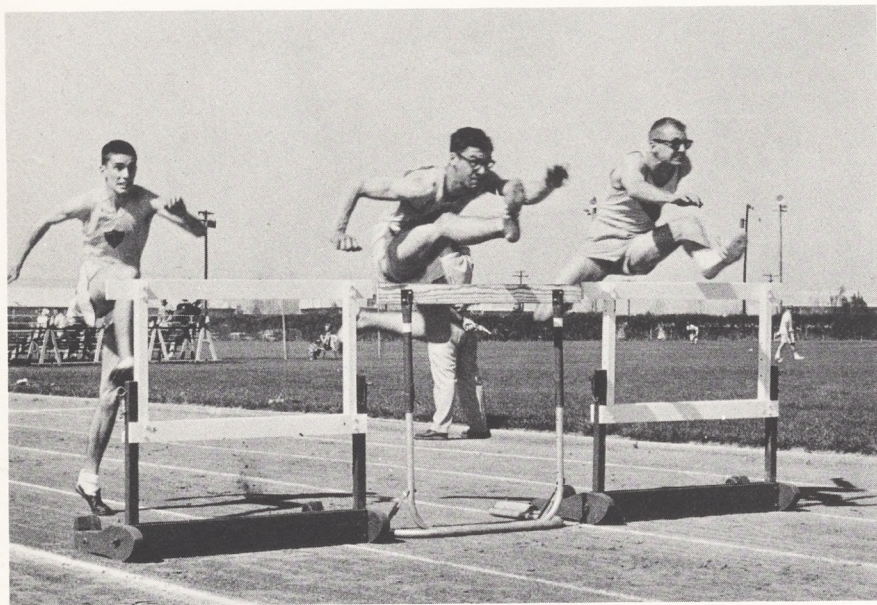
Left to right: Bill Baker, Jerry Lawrence, Gary Noice, Humboldt runner.
Half-mile Run

In the first meet of the season, Lane gave the Hornets a double victory in the mile and 2 mile against defending champion Humboldt State College.

Then, the following week, against Fresno State, he narrowly missed equalling his own best time for the 2 mile event.

Lane was last year's state junior college 2 mile champion.

Another new face on the Hornet squad was Jerry Lawrence. Lawrence, a former Modesto junior college star, was joined by letterman Gary Noice and Bill Baker, a freshman from El Camino high school, to give the Hornets the strongest middle distance combination in the conference.



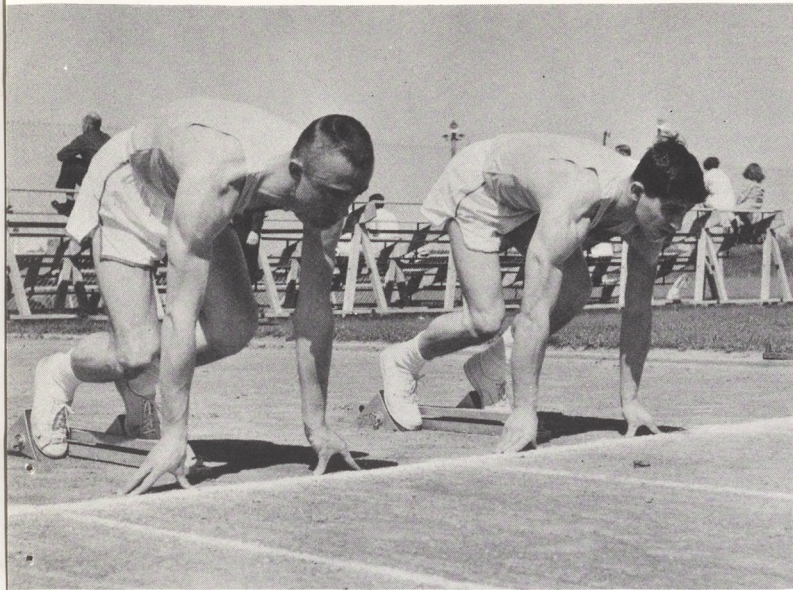
Left to right: Bob Welch, Frank Felter, Humboldt man.
High Hurdles



Frank Felter
High Jump



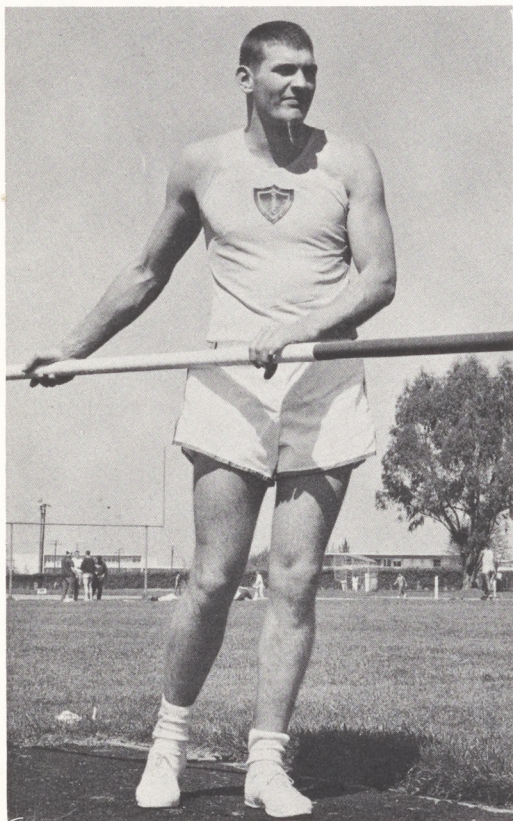
Left to right: Jose Ramirez, two Humboldt men, Bill Lane.
Distance Run



Al Kellogg, Ernie Dire
Sprinters



Jerry Lawrence Gary Noice
*Breaking the tape in the
880 yard run*



Dick Hotchkiss
Pole Vault

The most experienced runner on this year's team is senior sprinter Al Kellogg. Although attending classes at SSC last year, eligibility rules prevented him from competing for the Hornets.

Two years ago, Kellogg was ranked as one of the top sprinters in the United States. Excellent times last year while competing for a club team indicate that he could again gain national recognition in 1960.

Without a doubt he is the top sprinter in the Far Western Conference.

Two freshmen, Larry Radke and Dwight Breed were SSC's hope for points in the 440 yard dash.

In his first race this season, Breed nearly defeated the 1959 conference quarter mile champion. With the experience gained from more dual meet competition it was thought that he could be tops in his event.

In the field events, the Hornets strongest competitor, besides letterman Bill Popejoy, was junior Dick Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss, from Sierra junior college, was SSC's top entrant in the pole vault, an event in which the Hornets had no entries last season.

Hotchkiss consistently vaults over 13 feet and expected to hit 14 feet before the end of the season.

Despite the fact that this was the first season of college competition for many of these Hornets, the 1960 Hornet track squad looked like championship material.

In the first meet of the season they defeated the defending conference champions. The following week they looked strong against a terrific Fresno State squad.

Coaches Kavich and Roloff were optimistic about the future, and with reason. This year's Hornet track team looked to be a good one.

baseball



The SSC Hornets, seeking their 7th consecutive baseball championship this spring were feeling the loss of a few outstanding players, but expectations were for a stronger offensive team than last year.

Some of the strong points this year were the return of such infielders as Andy Braio at first, Ruly Quezada at second and Bill Key, third. Backing up the veterans were hard-hitting shortstop Darrel McBorie and catchers Dean Andoe and Don Nannini.

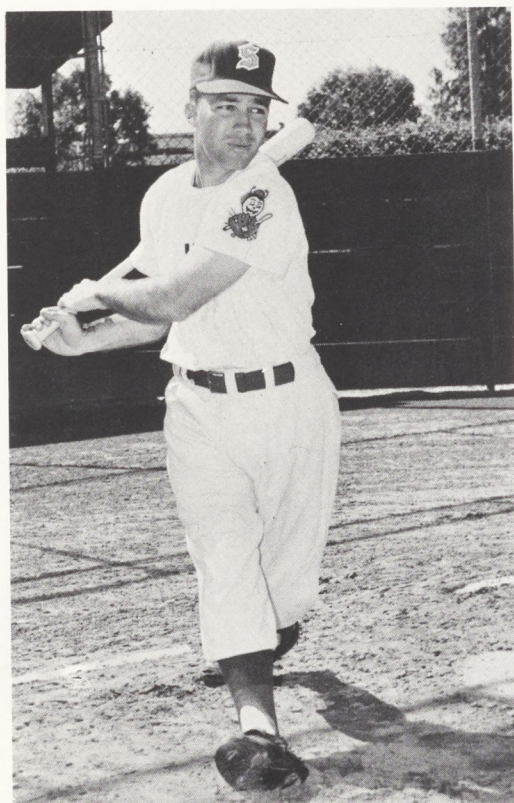
The team had lost its number one pitcher in Corky Guy, but gained Bill Subry, a fast curve transfer, and Marv Weekly, in good form after having arm trouble last year, as well as Gene Schroeder and two good relievers — Dick Back and Al "Smiley" Smith.



Front row, left to right: Don Runyan, Ed Alexander, Dean Andoe, Darrel McRorie, Roger Fong, Francis Forcalli, Jerry Conway, Andy Braio. Second row, left to right: Darrel Strickland, Dick Kempster, Dick Bach, Raul Quezada, Ben Brenning, Frank Stevens, Bill Subry. Third row, left to right: Coach Cal Boyes, Don Nannini, Del Katz, Ed Dudycha, Doug Behl, Marv Weekley, Bill Key, Ken Shearer, Larry Walker, Gene Schroeder.



Dick Bach, Gene Schroeder, Marv Weekley, Larry Walker, Bill Subry



Don Runyan

Early season play found the team shaping up into good form, the catchers doing a good job of backing up the plate. Braio was scooping up the ball with ease, and at first base the keystone of McRorie and Quezada were making double killings, with Key holding down his third base job.

The outfield included Don Runyan leading the fly chasers, with Ben Brenning, Jerry Conway, Darrel Strickland and Ed Alexander lending support.

In the past, the Hornets have been invited to the national playoffs, but have never played as they were held during "dead week." With the date changed this year, Coach Cal Boyes is hoping to be able to attend — if the fighting Hornets make it Number Seven.

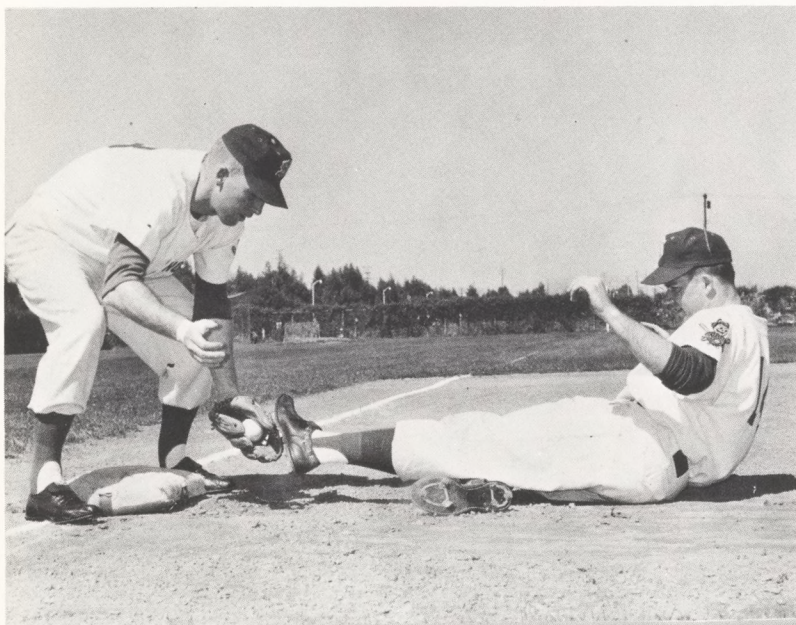


Coach Cal Boyes

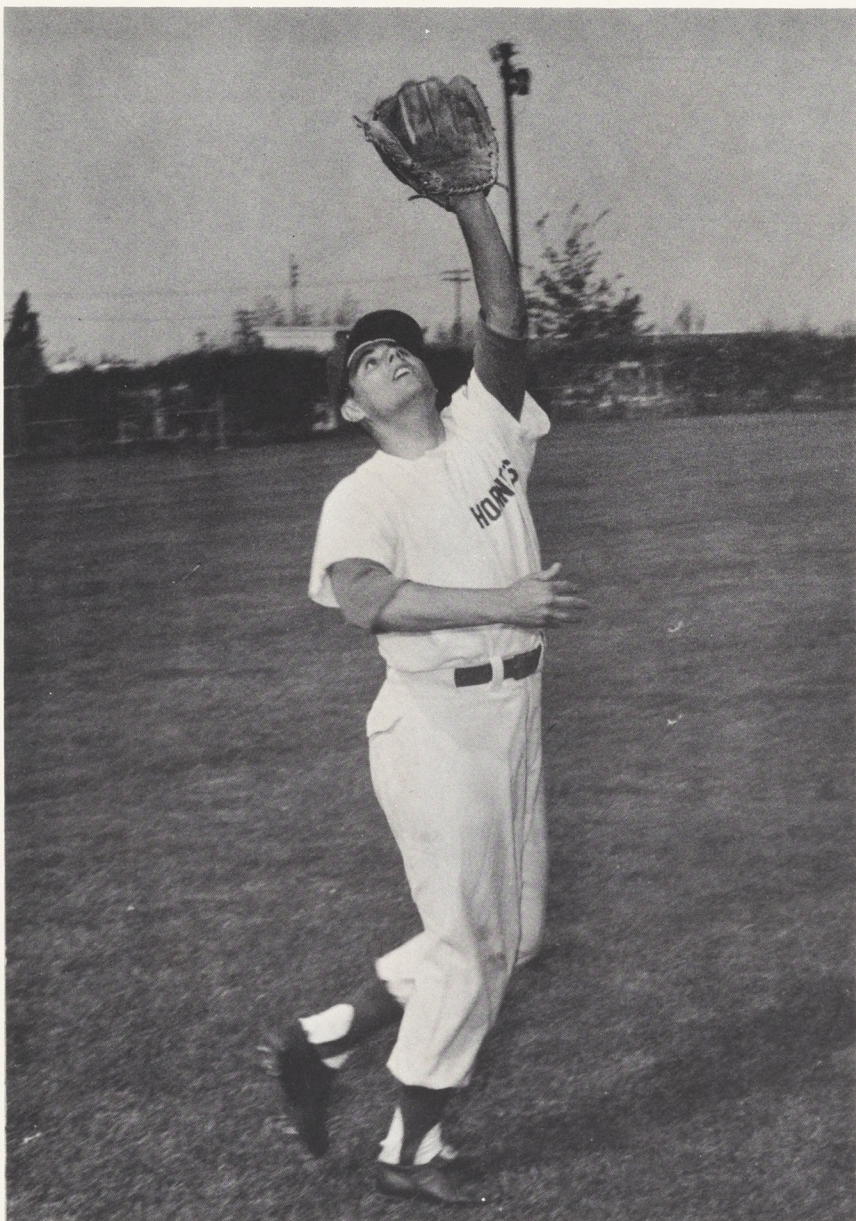




Don Nannini
catcher



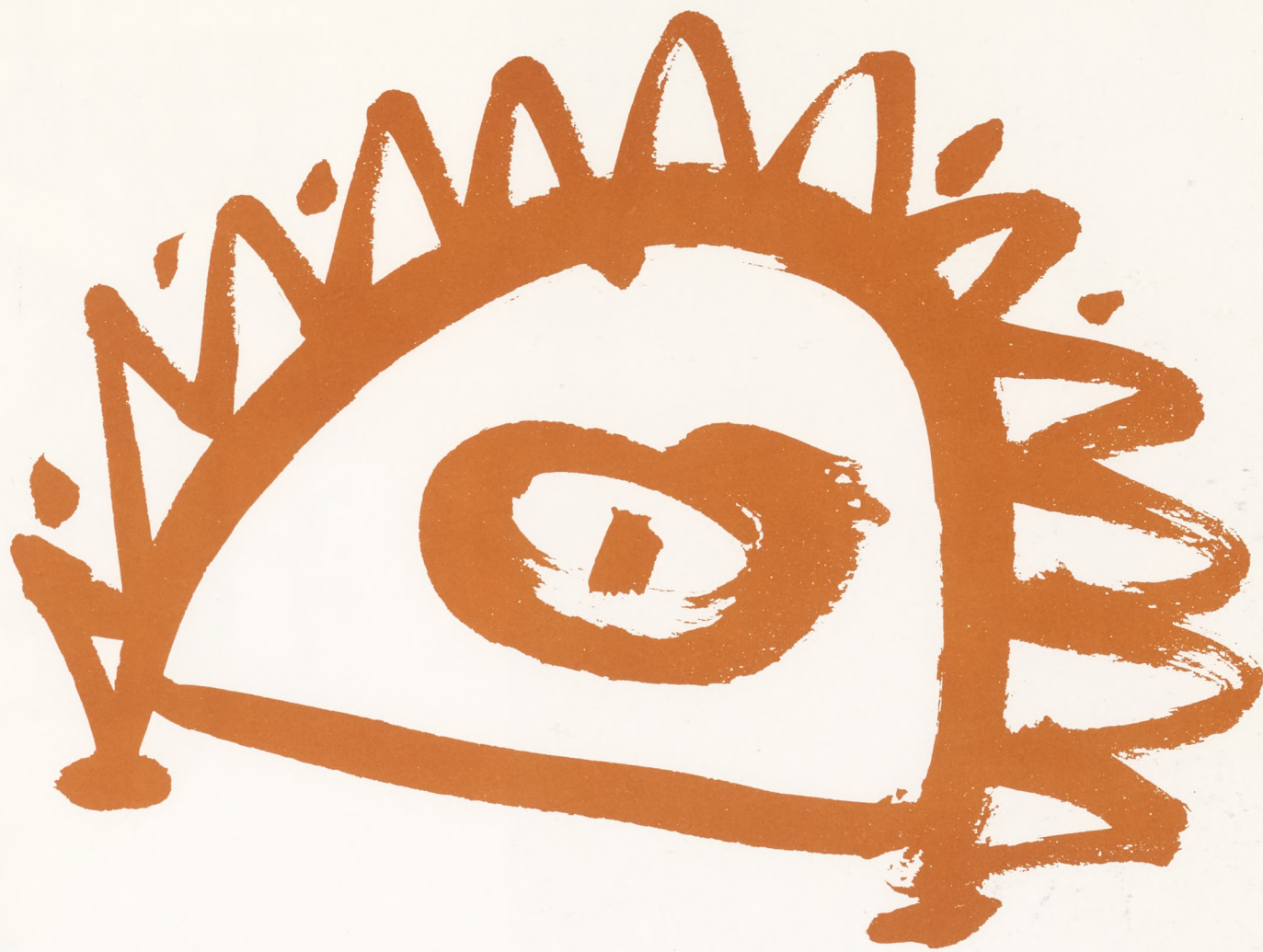
Bill Key and Dick Kempster at third.



Jerry Conway
centerfielder



Roger Fong
second base

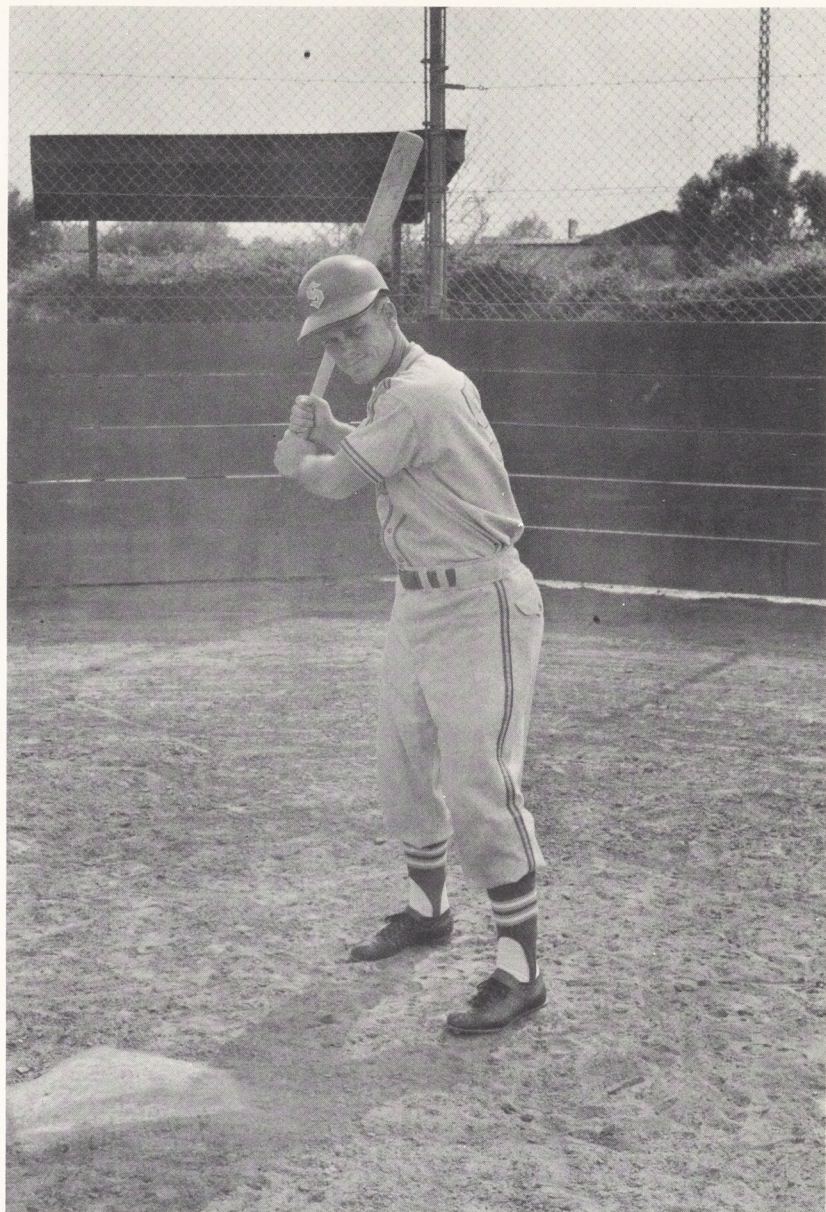




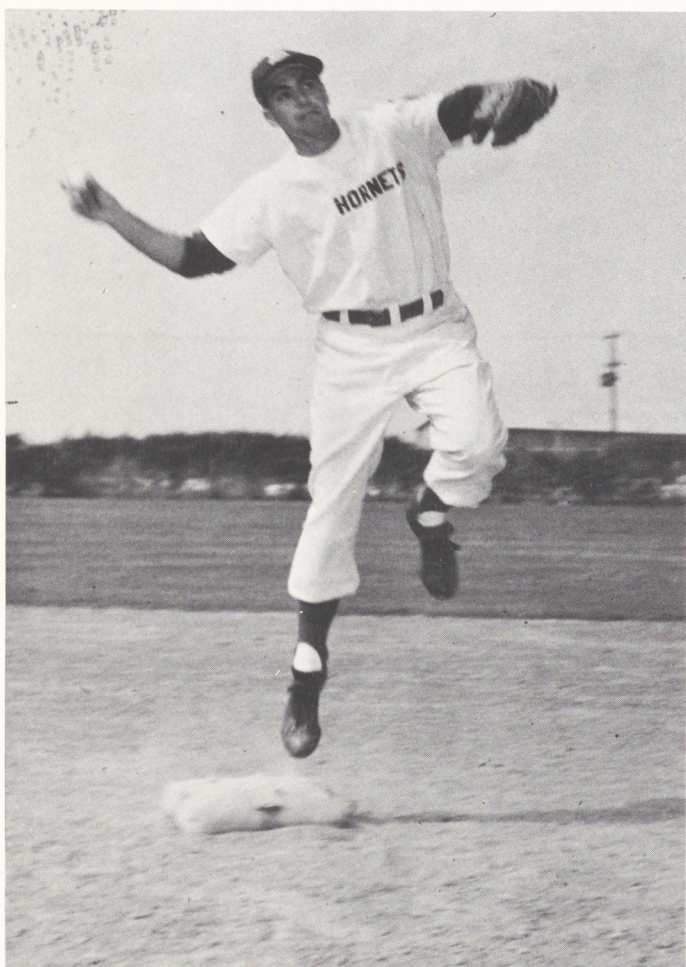
Al Smith
pitcher



Darrell McRorie and Raul Quesada in a practice double play.

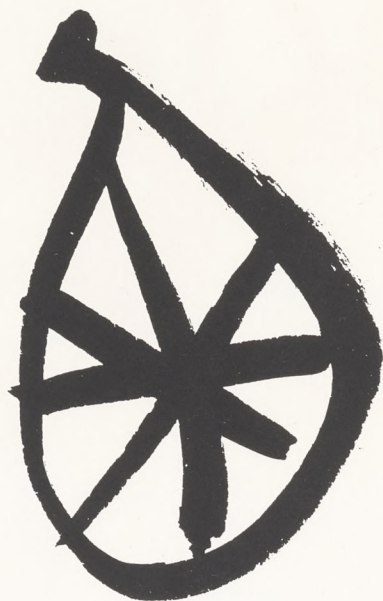


Darrel Strickland
right field



Ben Brenning
short stop

tennis

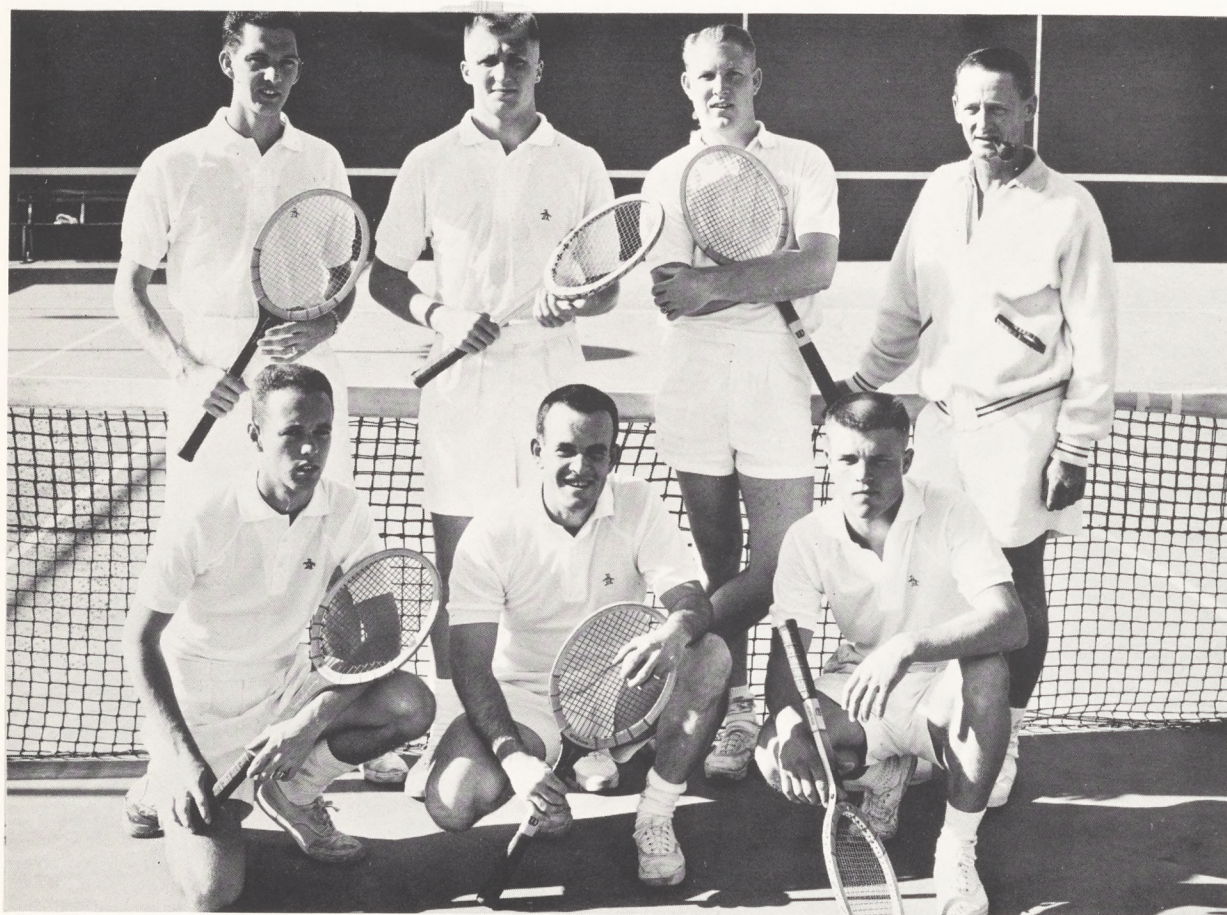


This year's tennis team was one of the strongest the school has seen, although there was only one returning letterman, Dal Williams. The squad was strengthened by many junior college transfers, among them Gil Howard, Roger Cooper, Dave Barton, George MacDonald and Tom Armstrong.

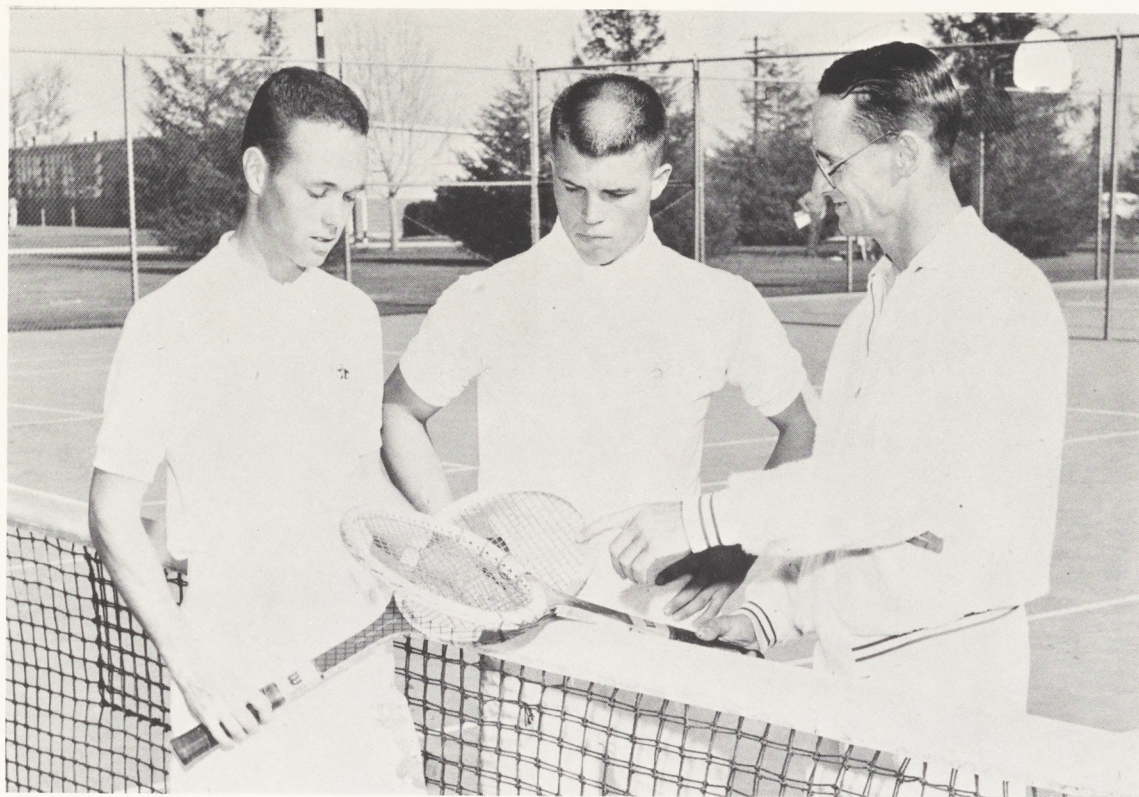
Among the squads strongest men was a freshman from Yakima, Washington, Mike Cumner, who ranked third among the all Pacific Northwest junior tennis stars. Howard and Cooper, also from Washington, last year won the Washington State, junior college doubles title.

Barton, MacDonald and Armstrong were all outstanding junior college players, and Williams was a member of last year's championship squad.

Under coach Jack Jossi's guidance, at press time the team expected a championship team for the third straight year.



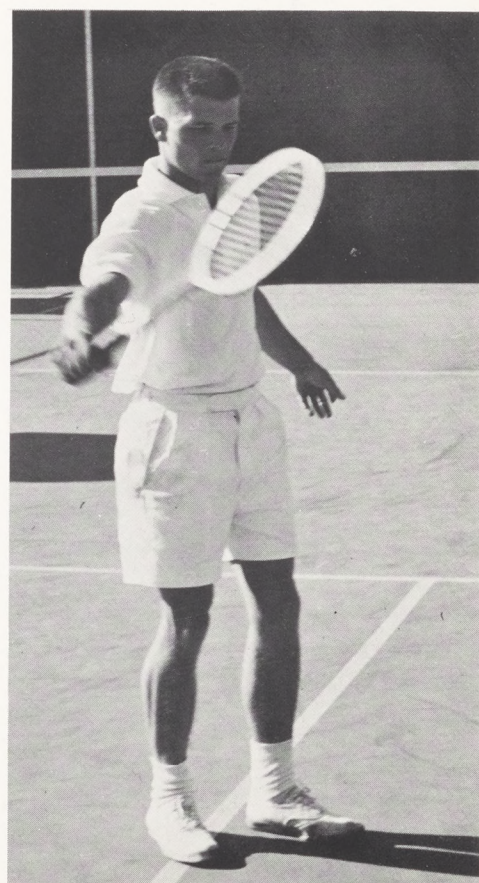
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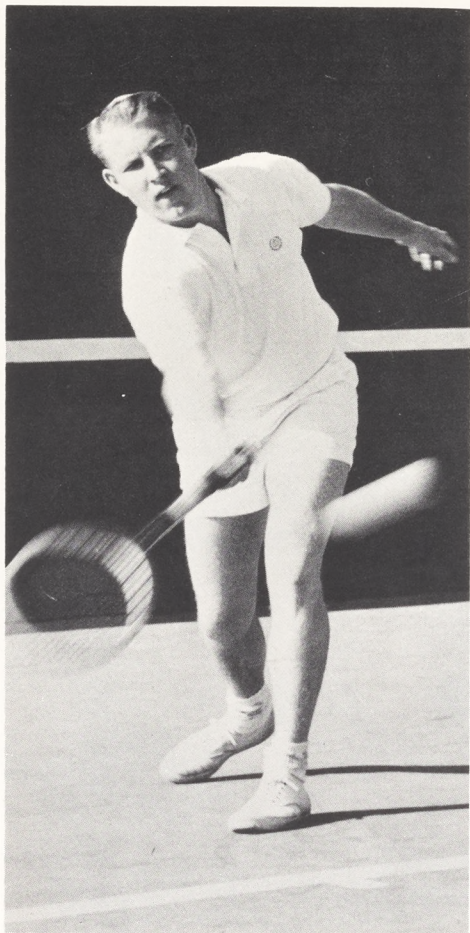
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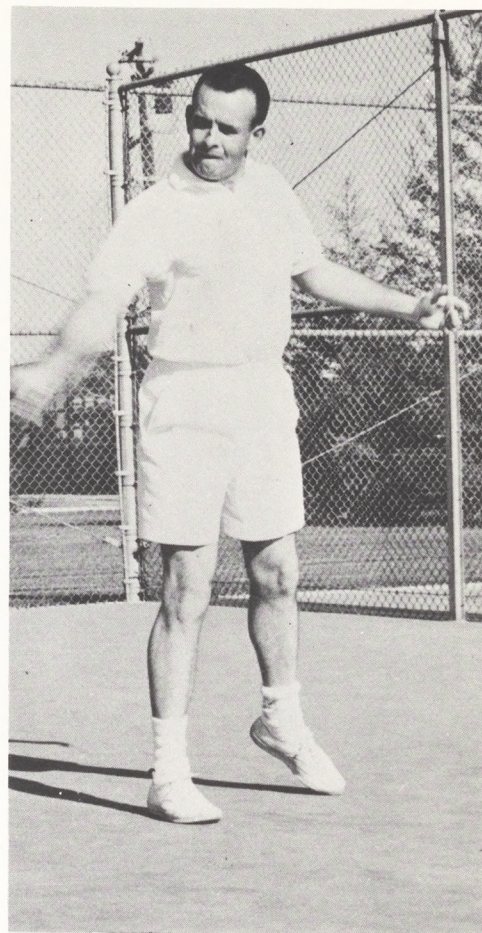
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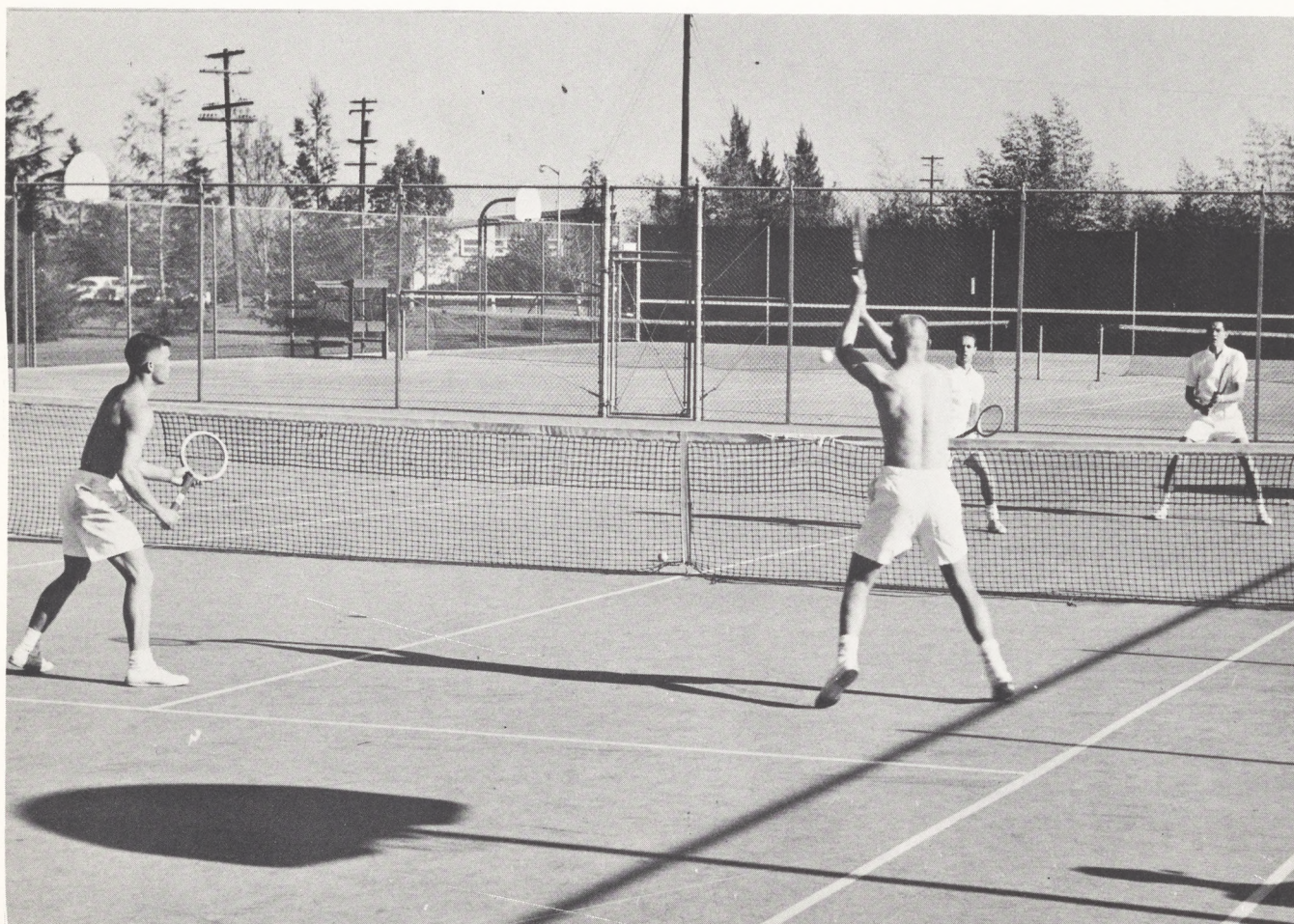
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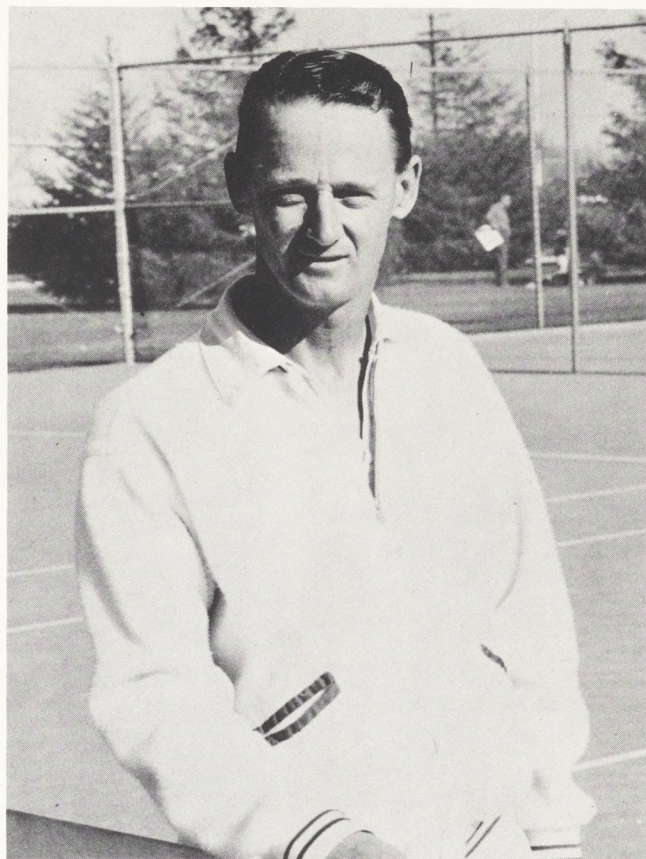
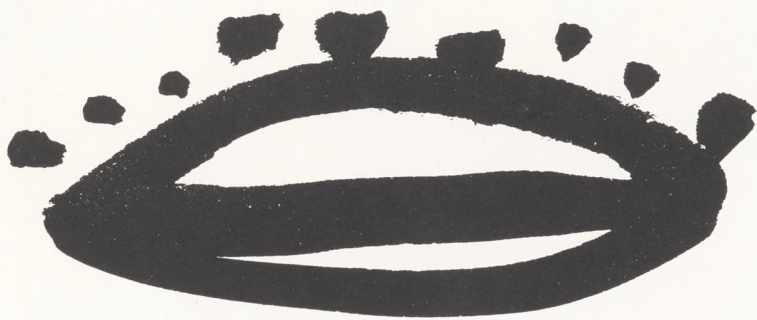


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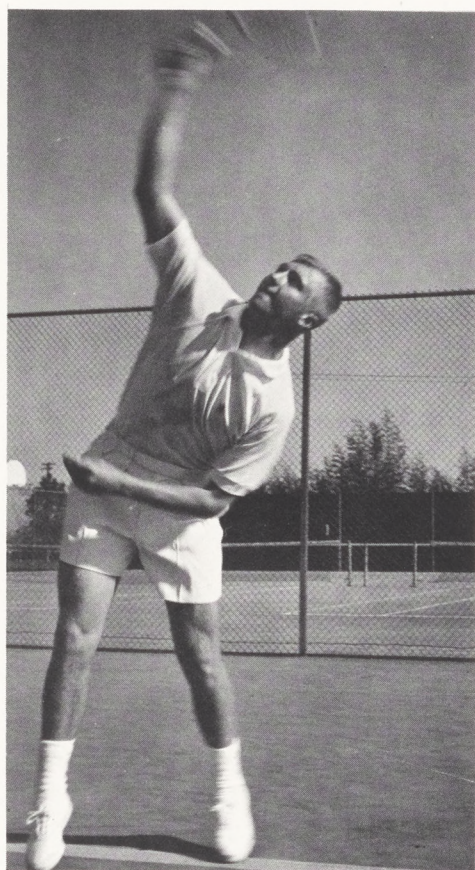
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golf



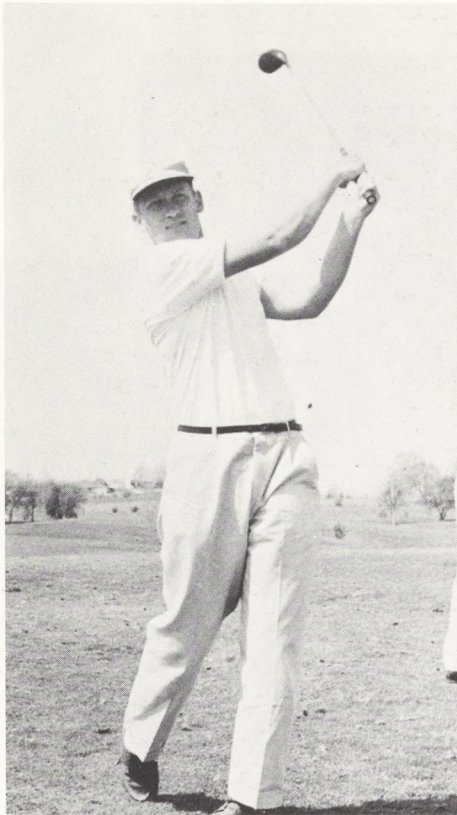
Front row, left to right: Dennis Ripley, Coach Aubrey Bates, Bob Bell, Andy Gonzales. Second row, left to right: Marshall Coin, Tom Moore, Steve Evans, Joe Zavalo, Lincoln Pike, John Marti.



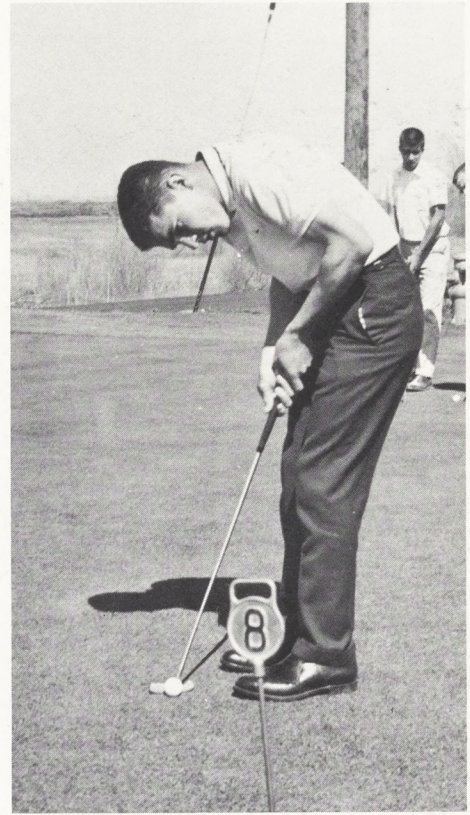
John Marti

Led by Lincoln Pike, a three year veteran and last year's most valuable player, Coach Aubrey Bates' 1960 golf team completed another successful season of collegiate competition. Three returning lettermen — Bob Bell, John Marti and Joe Zvalo added to the strength of the squad. Newcomers to this year's team were Andy Gonzales, Marshall Cane, and Steve Evons.

After placing third in the conference last year the team went this year to the NCAA tournament at the Pasatiempo course at Santa Cruz with high hopes.



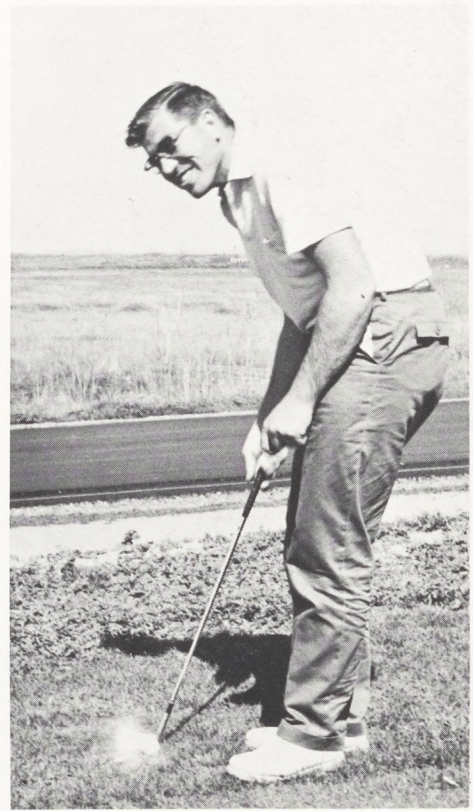
Lincoln Pike



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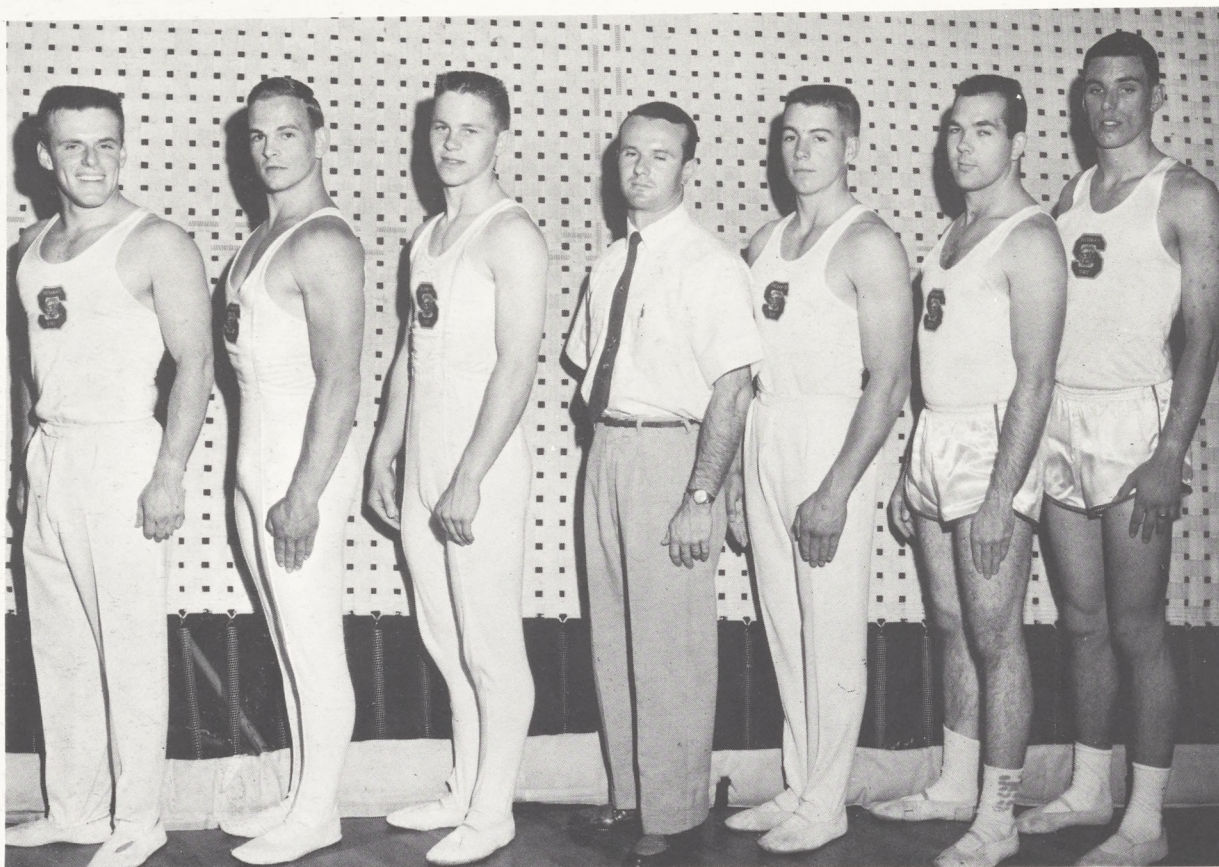


Bob Bell

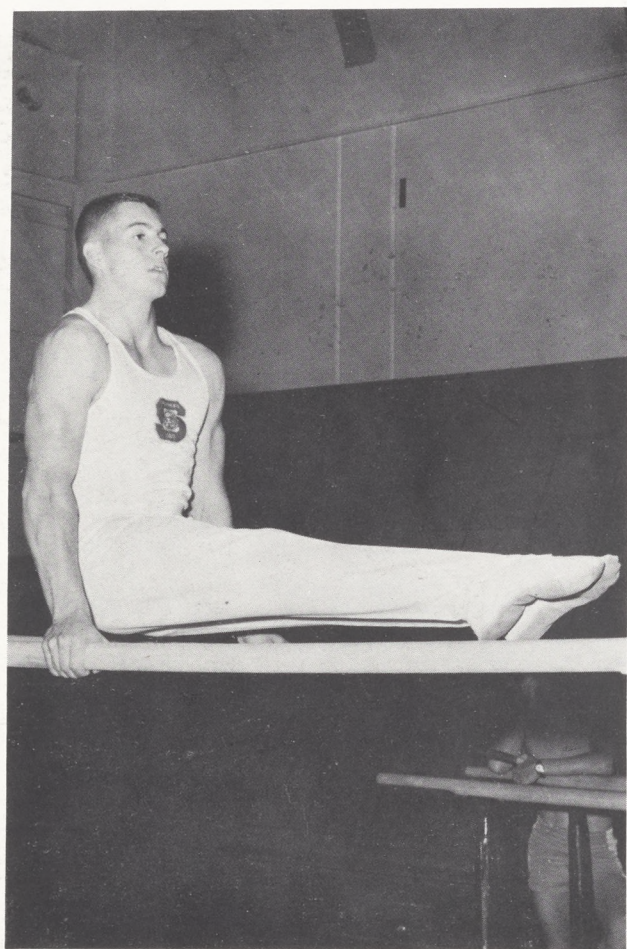


Joe Zavalo

gymnastics



Left to right, Jim Ebbitts, Curt Rehban, Ray Deutch, coach Irvin Faria, Ray Goldbar, John McPherson, Gerry Personius.



Ray Goldbar exhibits muscle and form.

Gymnasts at SSS tallied an impressive record in their first year of competitive competition.

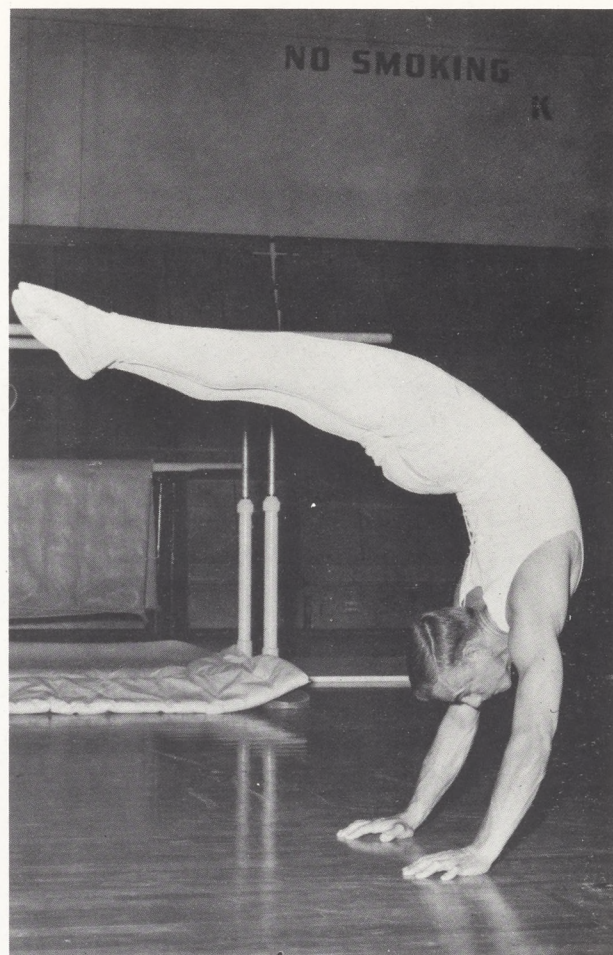
The team, under the leadership of Coach Irv Faria and assistant coach Dick Wolf, ranked second in over-all state college competition, topped only by San Jose State College. In the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships at the University of California at Berkeley, the local team copped an eighth place. Lending points at the meet were Ray Deutsch and Curt Rehban, tying for sixth place in free exercise, and Deutsch's tenth place position in tumbling.

Deutsch again took medals in the Pacific Coast AAU Championships with a second place win in tumbling and a third place in free exercise.

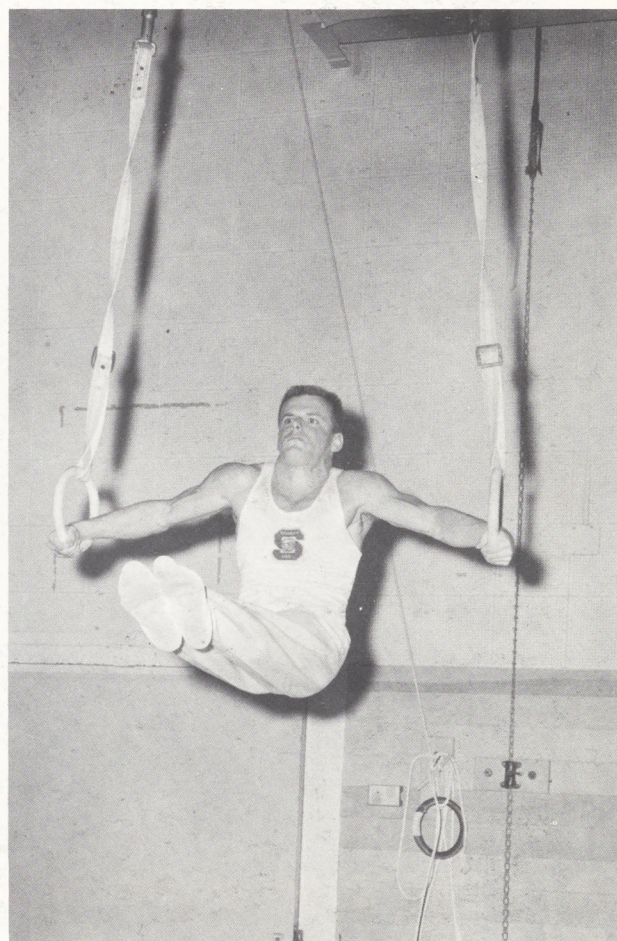
Rehban, team captain, took the individual dual meeting scoring record for the year.



Ray Deutch fills in with a few flips at half time.



Rehban shows fine form.



Jim Ebbitts does a little ring swinging.

intramural sports



Fraternity league champions, Omega Chi Delta. Front row, left to right: Roy Boyer, Ed Garbolino, Bill Ferreirae, Gent Davis, Larry Runkle, Glenn Winters. Second row, left to right: Jim Le Doux, Pat McIntosh, Jerry Morgan, Bob Bell, Tony Cardoza, Mike O'Toole, Bob Ericson.



Omega Chi Delta downs Chi Sigma Rho.





Delta Phi Omega tries to score against the champs.

Inter-mural sports began last September with flag football. Omega Chi Delta came from behind to win the fraternity league while Block S independents lead all the way for the independents. Second place went to Chi Sigma Rho with a second place tie between the two independents, Draper Hall and Platos Pups. In the all-college championship, Block S took a decisive win over Omega Chi Delta 26-0.

Another Block S team, the Mau Maus, took the all-college championship in the intramural basketball competition. The Mau Maus finished ahead of the second place Block S team in the independent league, while in the fraternity league, Chi Sigma Rho finished the season with a perfect record of four wins and no losses. Xi Theta Chi was second.

Winners of the intramural volleyball leagues were Xi Theta Chi with three wins and one loss. Chi, first place, with Chi Sigma Rho, second place in the fraternity division, and the faculty in the independent league.

Although only three teams entered in the all-college intramural swim meet, competition was keen. Capher, Chi Sigma Rho and Xi Theta Chi entered teams in the meet, held at the YMCA Pool. Final scoring tallied CSR—58, XTC—57, and Capher—52 points each.



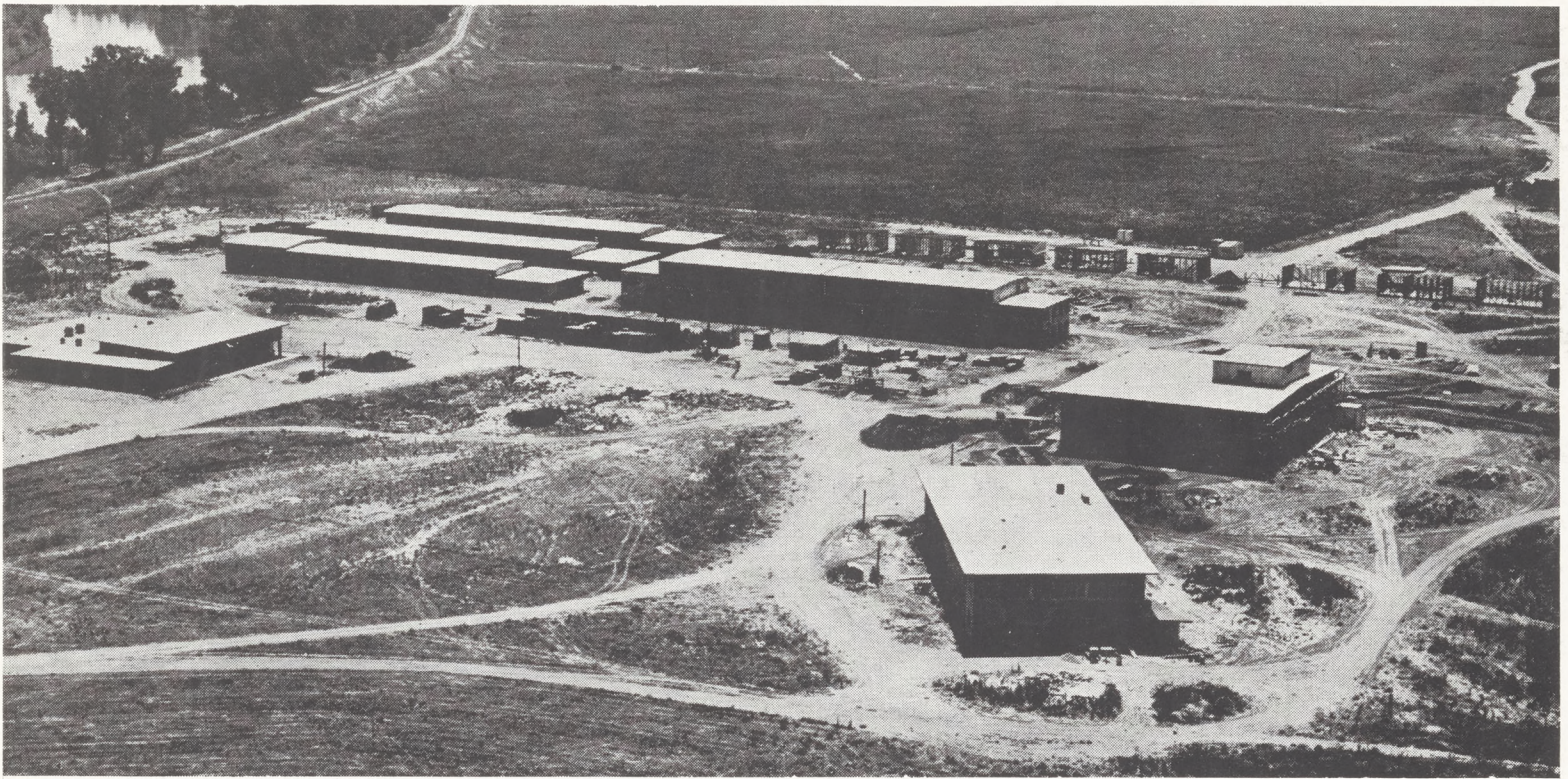
Xi Theta Chi makes futile attempt to stop OCD ball carrier.



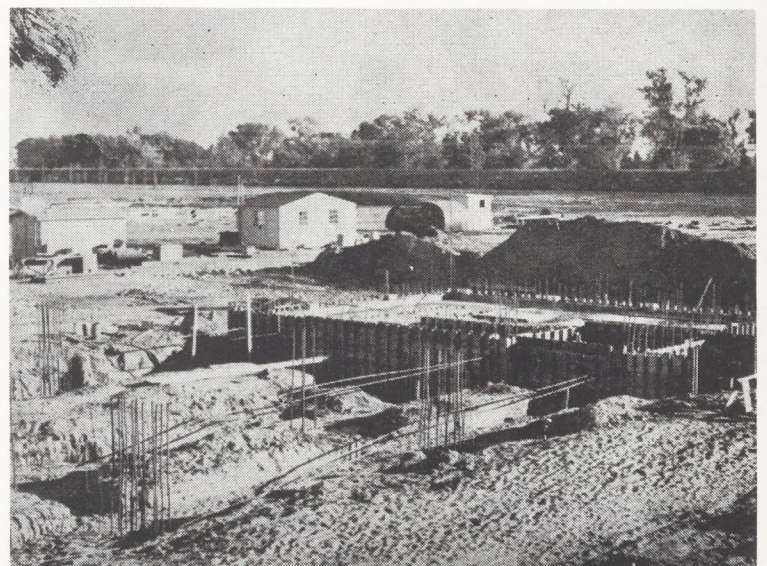
sports flashes



from out of the past



The year was 1951 and Sacramento State College was a muddy field with a few temporary buildings and even fewer permanent structures. With this humble beginning, SSC has expanded to some 25 permanent buildings.



acknowledgments

As the '60 Statesman goes to press, the sighs of relief are audible. After months of hurrying to meet photo deadlines, copy deadlines and art deadlines the book is finally completed.

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Lynne Gilmer
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